

World in Brief

GRAFFITI

MY
FAVORITE
GURU
COUPLE GOT
MARRIED
AFTER THEY
MET BY
CHANTS

Light Earthquake Hits Los Angeles

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A light earthquake measuring 3.0 on the open-ended Richter scale jarred the Los Angeles area Saturday afternoon.

Scientists at the Caltech Seismological Laboratory said the quake, which hit at 2:10 p.m., was centered in Burbank and felt within a 10-to 15-mile radius.

The tremor rattled sections of Los Angeles, including the downtown area, and was described as a "rolling feeling" lasting several seconds.

Police in South Pasadena said they received two telephone calls about the quake but no one reported any damage. Other reports of the quake came from Hollywood, Pasadena and Burbank.

Oil Spill May Be History's Worst

HONOLULU (UPI) — Coast Guard planes scouted the site 350 miles west of Honolulu Saturday of what may be the worst oil spill in history.

When the 866-foot tanker Hawaiian Patriot sank Thursday, it leaked an estimated five million gallons of light crude, much of which burned in the water.

But the vessel was carrying 30 million gallons, slightly more than the cargo in the Torrey Canyon disaster off the coast of England March 18, 1967. It was feared the Hawaiian Patriot's holds would rupture, allowing the remaining oil to rise to the surface.

Queen Makes Visit To New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth received a traditional Maori welcome Saturday on arrival for a two-week visit to New Zealand, part of a tour of South Pacific nations celebrating the 25th year of her coronation.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, earlier visited the east coast farming center of Gisborne and later flew to Palmerston North before arriving in the capital.

The royal couple was greeted by the traditional Maori challenge of a near-naked warrior shouting threatening sounds and making fearsome faces before throwing a carved piece of wood at the queen's feet, which she had to take in her hands to show that she came in peace.

Rudolph Hess Tries To Commit Suicide

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's former deputy, cut his wrists with a knife in an abortive suicide attempt in his war crimes prison cell in West Berlin Tuesday.

Prison guards prevented the worst "in the last moment," the old Nazi's son, WolffRuediger Hess, said Saturday.

WolffRuediger, a 39-year-old Munich engineer, confirmed reports by allied sources in the divided former German capital that Hitler's onetime righthand man had tried to kill himself.

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Survey of City Indicates Support for New Pot Law

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A majority of Kingstonians contacted by The Freeman in a random phone survey this week would like to see the New York State Legislature go ahead with its plan to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Others opposed the idea. But everybody had an opinion. "It's just like prohibition," remembers Richard North of West Chestnut Street. "They've got a law that they can't enforce, so they should do something about it."

North says he has never used marijuana, "but I use alcohol and it's the same thing. Overuse of anything is no good, but pot, alcohol, it's all the same."

Emerick Street resident Leslie Hymes has used marijuana, "and I don't see anything wrong with it, as long as nothing stronger is used. It's no different than alcohol."

Alana Caprotti of Washington Avenue has also smoked pot and

she says she's "all for the idea of decriminalizing it. Using it has never caused me any problems."

But Ms. Caprotti's Washington Avenue neighbor Jack Horowitz doesn't agree.

'Shocked' at Hinchey

KINGSTON — City school board member Josephine C. McKean says she is "shocked" that Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., didn't check with the Ulster County School Board Association before endorsing a bill that would ease penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Hinchey, who met Friday with representatives of the Kingston Parent Teachers Organization to discuss his stand, said it's "easy to get emotional" on the marijuana issue.

(See HINCHEY, page 5)

"I'm against it and I'm against all drugs. I never did use the stuff and I believe that any stuff like that is no good for anybody, anytime. Ever."

A similar opinion was expressed by Mrs. Raymond Roux of Wilbur Avenue who said she didn't know much about it "because I don't have any kids, but I don't think they should pass that law. There's enough of that stuff going around now and it's just too bad that they have to use that darn stuff at all."

Judith Kuba, Lucas Avenue also said she opposes the new law, "because I have a feeling that if they decriminalize marijuana it will lead to the legalization of other drugs and that's no good."

Ms. Kuba said that she has never smoked marijuana and doesn't expect to if the law is passed.

Shirley Ector of Clinton Avenue has never smoked either but says she wouldn't be opposed to decriminalization because "it would be better than the situation we have now. I don't use it"

(See POT, page 5)

Sunday Freeman

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Rain Min. 34 Max. 37

Amin Holds Americans

1,000 Cubans In Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Up to 1,000 Cuban troops are already in Uganda and a high level Cuban military delegation has arrived to study the military needs of President Idi Amin, who has barred all Americans from leaving the East African nation, two Kenyan newspapers reported Saturday.

The newspapers quoting "reliable sources" in the Ugandan capital of Kampala said the stationing of the Cuban troops was provided for in a

military agreement signed by Amin and a Cuban military official identified only as Gen. Francisco Cabrera.

In London, the Sunday Telegraph also reported signing of the Cuban-Uganda accord last month.

In a front-page story filed by its Nairobi correspondent, the newspaper said "increased activity" of Ugandan MiGs was observed on the Tanzanian and Kenyan borders. It said light aircraft pilots flying the

(See UGANDA, page 5)

Snow And Flood Risk Melt Away

KINGSTON — A combination of periodic rainfall and a little-attended fair weather phenomenon known as sublimation are helping Ulster County snowbanks disappear quickly without adding measurably to the flood risk.

Warm sunshine that pushed temperatures into the mid-40's Friday and Saturday had a healthy effect on snowbanks, according to flood watchers, and today's predicted showers shouldn't present any flood danger.

Area fire departments made a number of calls to flooded cellars Friday and Saturday, but that was mostly an after-effect of Thursday's heavy rain, officials said.

"I would say we have no particular problem right now," said John L.

Adsit, Ulster County Civil Defense director. He said he "wouldn't guess there would be any problem" with today's predicted rainfall, unless it were very heavy.

Temperatures were expected to remain in the 40's today, although the cloudiness that moved in Saturday night was given an 80 per cent chance of resulting in light rain.

Sublimation — in physics, the passage of a solid directly into the gaseous state without liquefaction — took a heavy bite out of snowbanks Friday and Saturday.

Snowbanks "sublime" — that is, literally evaporate — when there is adequate heat from sunshine and the air is fairly dry. The process produces little ground water and leaves snowbanks with a fairly low water content.

Car Hits Historic House

ELLENVILLE — The historic Broadhead House on Rt. 209 was heavily damaged early Saturday when it was struck by a car. The driver required medical treatment, but no one in the house was hurt, police said.

Raymond Leib, 19, of Ellenville told state police he was driving north on the roadway at about 2:15 a.m. when he lost control on a downhill curve and smashed into 225-year-old stone house.

The car glanced off a stone section of the house and crashed through a wood-frame vestibule, causing heavy damage there, authorities said. Earl H. Tice, owner

of the building, said broken wallpaper inside the stone section indicated that it also had been damaged.

The David Park family, occupants of the home, were unhurt, police said.

Leib was treated and released at Ellenville Hospital for head lacerations. His vehicle was heavily damaged, authorities said.

The Broadhead family was among Ellenville's early settlers. Sarah Ann Broadhead was given a 500-acre grant by the Queen of England, and the land later was subdivided.

Green Trial Postponed; Lawyers Offer Student Help



"Cocoa" Green, left, at press conference.

A PEACEFUL WAR



Two Boston-area nuclear opponents, Chad Dobson, session in Woodstock recently on non-violent civil at left, and Suki Rice, seated on floor, led a training disobedience.

Nuke Foes Train for Battle

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — Area nuclear opponents have been training for a peaceful occupation of the proposed Cementon nuclear power plant site April 30. Greene County law enforcement officials have no objection, "as long as it's peaceful."

About 25 persons took part in a training session in Woodstock Saturday on non-violent civil disobedience, led by Boston representatives of the Quaker-affiliated American Friends Service Committee and the Clamshell Alliance. The Cementon occupation,

planned in sympathy with a large-scale demonstration scheduled April 30 in Seabrook, N.H., could be "just a picnic on the bank of the Hudson River" near the proposed nuclear plant site, said Joy J. MacNulty, a member of Woodstock Nuclear Opponents.

The main purpose of the Cementon affair is to show solidarity with the Clamshell Alliance, an organization representing more than 50 nuclear opponent groups in New York and New England, in its fight against a nuclear plant to be built in Seabrook by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

The Mid-Hudson area is expected to send a delegation to the

Seabrook occupation, a repeat of protests last summer and fall in which a number of arrests took place.

Leading the Woodstock training session were Suki Rice of AFSC, a group which follows the pacifist traditions and practices of late Indian spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi, and Chad Dobson of the Clamshell Alliance.

Part of the night was spent in theatrical role-playing to solidify group spirit. Participants acted out the presentation of 10,000 protest signatures to a mock James A. Fitzpatrick, representing the

(See NUKE, page 5)

Woodstock Ruling Still Months Away

Estates Hearing Ends at Last

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

WOODSTOCK — The longest public hearing on record in Woodstock finally ended late Friday afternoon after four days of testimony over the past month and a half. But it will be "some months yet," according to hearing officer Francis Serbent, before any decision from the Department of Environmental Conserva-

tion, which conducted the hearing on a proposed Woodstock Estates sewage treatment plant.

Serbent thanked participants in the often heated proceedings for their "in general good behavior." Reaction by others, however, differed. Sometimes town attorney Richard Anthony had referred to the hearing as "a zoo." Estates co-owner H. Clark Bell noted, "When I get out of this circus of emotionalism, my forum will be a

court of law." More than a few of Bell's most vociferous opponents felt it had all been an exercise in futility, since the plant permit requested by the Estates was the strictest and most stringent required by the state.

Bell felt strongly that opponents had conducted a well-choreographed filibuster, aimed at costing him as

(See ESTATES, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

2 p.m.—"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" presented by Children's Theater of John A. Coleman High School, Hurley Ave., Kingston, also 7:30 p.m.

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP RECEPTION, Communications Village Ltd., 241 Catherine St., Kingston.

WINE AND CHEESE TASTING PARTY, Trinity Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 9W, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

p.m.—AWARD WINNING FILM: "Kabhi Kabhi" (Sometimes), sponsored by Mid-Hudson India Association, at Bardavon 1869 Opera House, Poughkeepsie.

3 p.m.—LECTURE ABOUT "Busy World" at Erpf Catekill Cultral Center, Arkville. Speaker—Hugh Lee.

CONCERT BY CAPELLA FESTIVA at Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Ave., Kingston.

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL featuring The Woodstock Chamber Players, Kammerespiel, Stone House near Saugerties Thruway Exit.

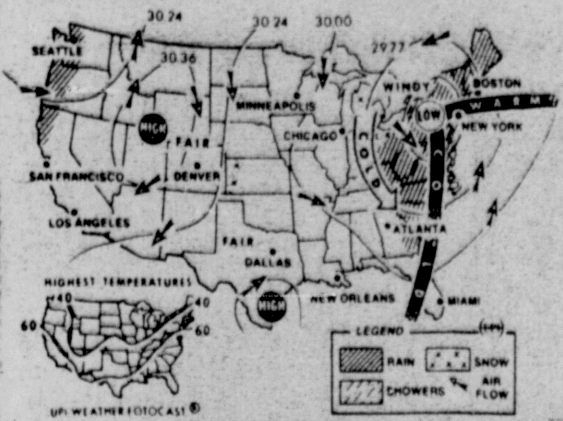
8 p.m.—AUTHOR OF "Sybil," Flora R. Schreiber at Quimby Auditorium, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge Campus.

TOMORROW

9:30 p.m.—a.m.—ULSTER COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Hurley Reformed Church, to 2:30 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING National Congress of Educational Excellence of Ulster County at home of Barbara Patrick, La Mont Landing, Esopus.

weather



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Rain and showers will be found today over most of the eastern quarter of the nation, except for changing to snow near the Lakes region. Rain also is indicated for the upper half of the West Coast while some snow will fall in parts of the central Plains. Mostly fair weather is forecast elsewhere.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

Upper Hudson Valley, Catskills, Eastern Southern Tier — Rain developing today, high in the 40s. The chance of precipitation is 80 per cent today.

Lower Hudson Valley — Rain developing today, high in the 40s. The chance of precipitation is 80 per cent today. Rain or showers likely tonight. The outlook for Monday is variable cloudiness, breezy, temperatures likely in the 40s.

Central Southern Tier — Rain today possibly mixed with wet snow, high 40-45. The chance of precipitation is near 100 per cent today.

Mohawk Valley — Snow developing today, probably changing to rain, high in the 30s. The chance of precipitation is 80 per cent today.

here & there

There'll Always Be a Debbie

NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — No matter how the Naples nuptials go, there will be a Deborah Merriam and a Deborah Copeland even if it's an identity switch.

James Merriam and his wife have a son, James Jr., and a daughter, Deborah.

Marion Copeland and his wife have a son, Steve, and a daughter, Deborah.

Deborah Copeland plans to marry James Merriam Jr. this summer.

Deborah Merriam plans to marry Steve Copeland this summer.

Debbie Copeland will become Debbie Merriam. Debbie Merriam will become Debbie Copeland.

Their parents would like all this to occur in one big double wedding. But the Copeland and Merriam offspring have other ideas.

Lot of Drilling, Maybe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthony DiLorenzo, a federal prisoner who disappeared more than four years ago when allowed a visit to his dentist on Long Island, has been seized in Panama and returned to the United States, the FBI reports.

DiLorenzo, 50, was arrested Feb. 19 and turned over to FBI agents in Miami, Fla., the FBI said.

He was convicted in 1969 for interstate transportation of 2,600 shares of stolen IBM stock and for conspiracy.

DiLorenzo was sentenced to 10 years in prison and served part of his sentence in Pennsylvania before being transferred to the Federal Detention Center in Manhattan.

He disappeared on July 26, 1972, after he was permitted to visit his dentist on Long Island without prison escort.

Home Screen Spiced Up

MAYAGUEZ, Puerto Rico (UPI) — An operator who accidentally sent scenes from a pornographic movie into thousands of home television sets in western Puerto Rico has been fired.

The station, WORA Channel 5 of Mayaguez, announced that it had concluded its inhouse investigation of the incident.

Dozens of persons called the Mayaguez police department to complain that the regular late movie, "Only the Brave," had been interrupted by explicit sex scenes.

The station said the operator accidentally pulled a wrong switch and sent the "material not apt for minors" into the home screens.

Pretty Fair Total, Too

NEW YORK (UPI) — American women use nearly 100,000 tons of makeup a year to look fresh and pretty, a noted cosmetic says.

Beauty expert Mark Traynor said he conducted a survey of women's makeup habits and found the average woman uses 2½ pounds of creams, powders, and paints costing about \$18 annually.

Albany, Peekskill Bay, Piermont Pier Hotspots

PCBs Spread Full Length of Hudson

NEW YORK (UPI) — The suspected cancer-causing chemical PCB has spread the

Stormville Prison Searched

STORMVILLE, N.Y.

(UPI) — Officials at Green Haven Correctional Facility Saturday searched the prison for weapons, alcoholic beverages and other contraband following an hour-long fight Friday between Black and Hispanic prisoners.

Fourteen prisoners and two guards were treated for injuries received in the fight, but a Department of Corrections spokeswoman said no one was seriously hurt and that all but one had been treated at the facility.

The exact cause of the fight was not known, according to the spokeswoman, but she said the inmates involved "appeared to be drinking home-made wine" just prior to the incident.

Meanwhile, at Coxsack Correctional Facility at West Coxsack, a hand-made explosive went off in a tool room next to the prison's electrical shop Friday afternoon, causing minimal damage and harming no one.

"full length of the Hudson River," an environmental official has reported.

"The extent of the problem is somewhat bigger than originally thought," said Richard Dewling, surveillance and analysis director in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Region 2.

"PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) are widely distributed the full length of the Hudson River sediment with several hotspots, particularly Albany, the northwest part of

Peekskill Bay and the Piermont Pier 2½ miles south of the Tappan Zee Bridge," he said.

"In certain cases this may have an adverse effect on the biological community of the river, which includes fish."

Dewling made his report at a day-long meeting of the PCB advisory committee of the state Department of Environmental Conservation, which requested the study.

General Electric uses PCBs

to make capacitors at its plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls on the upper Hudson River about 45 miles north of Albany.

The plants dump their effluent in the river, but EPA and the state set stringent interim limits on PCB content, requiring GE to stop using the chemical after July 1. In addition, GE must have wastewater treatment plants by March 1.

The state has closed the

river to commercial fishing except for shad and short-nosed sturgeon.

Dewling said the highest concentrations of PCB particulates were found to be 58.3 parts per million, compared a Japanese limit of 5 ppm.

The Japanese government banned the chemical in 1968 when 1,600 persons developed skin eruptions, vomiting, inflamed eyes and palsy after eating rice oil contaminated

with PCBs.

Dewling, noting that all Hudson readings were higher than 5 ppm, said the committee rejected the Japanese approach of dredging the river and has recommended "research-type" alternatives, among them seeking a way to bind the chemical in place to prevent leaching.

EPA obtained the readings by using a helicopter equipped to take two-foot core samples of mud from the river bottom.

Maybe It Was Fault Of Buffalo Weatherman

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Since James E. Smith announced his retirement as head of the National Weather Service office in Buffalo, things haven't been the same.

"Ever since he announced his retirement, the weather has improved," Ben Kolker, acting meteorologist-in-charge, said at a farewell party for his former boss. Someone else added, "The next blizzard — We'll call you."

Smith, the chief meteorologist who helped guide western New York through the worst blizzard in memory, retired Friday after 22 years with the weather service.

He was joined by about 15 colleagues for a brief celebration.

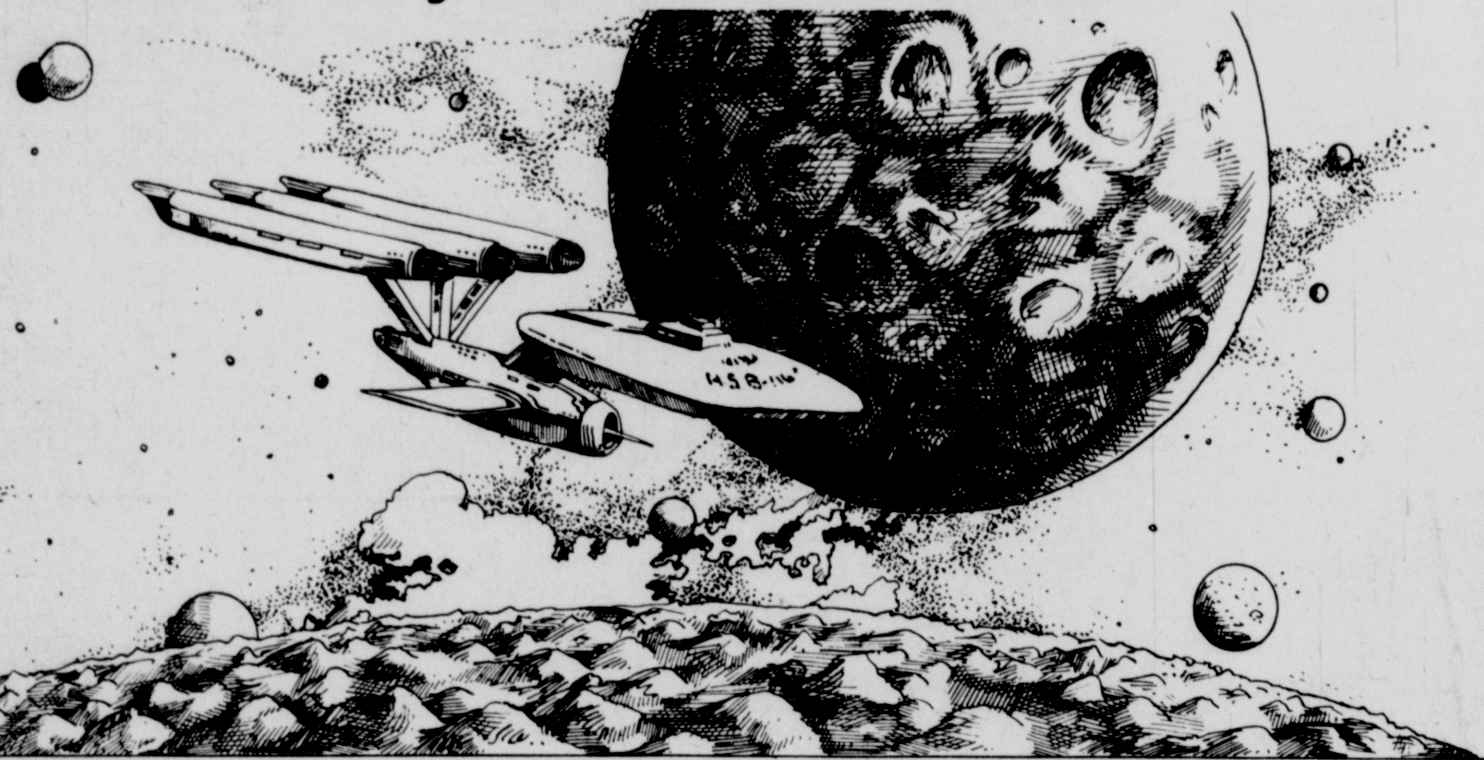
Smith took the ribbing in stride, the same way he handled the blizzard.

"Just after the big blizzard," said Smith, "I was stuck here at work. That was the first time in 11 years...that I wasn't able to get home."

Smith wasn't the only person to experience the problem. Thousands of other western New Yorkers were stranded by the snow and blinding winds and abandoned their cars to seek shelter in nearby buildings.

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- 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Member F.D.I.C.

Koenig Makes Bid for Volunteer Police

KINGSTON— A proposal to authorize volunteer police forces is among several resolutions submitted by Mayor Francis R. Koenig for Tuesday night's meeting of the Kingston Common Council.

Koenig's measures, drawn up in conjunction with other representatives of the New York State Conference of

Mayors, call for a better working relationship between the state legislature and local governments. Among the items to be considered by the aldermen is a resolution calling a state law authorizing municipalities to organize volunteer police forces.

At present, volunteer policemen are severely limited as

to what duties they can perform. Koenig says that insofar as volunteer firemen are recognized by the state, volunteer policemen should be afforded the same privilege and he wants the Council to make its feeling known to the legislature.

Also under consideration is a

resolution calling for the end of binding arbitration to settle public safety contract negotiations. This year, both the police and fire departments in Kingston were awarded raises through binding arbitration after the mayor said that there was no money for either department.

The binding arbitration law is an experimental measure that is scheduled to expire this spring and the New York State Conference of Mayors would just as soon so it die.

Tuesday night's meeting starts at 7:30 in the Common Council chamber at City Hall.

Witness Reports Horrors in Uganda

CHICAGO (UPI) — A survivor of a Ugandan prison said he watched President Idi Amin's soldiers kill 200 prisoners a day for 45 straight days last year, a copyrighted dispatch in Sunday's editions of the Chicago Tribune said.

He also said inmates were forced to kill other prisoners with knives and sledgehammers.

The prison survivor, in his late 30s, was in Israel briefly last week on what he termed "personal business," the dispatch said. He belongs to a family of wealthy, well-educated civil servants that

flourished in Kampala before Amin seized power in 1971.

He now lives in Nairobi but asked that his name be withheld to protect relatives still living in Uganda, the article said. The author of the dispatch, Jonathan Brpder, wrote that the man's identity was verified by independent sources in Nairobi.

The Ugandan said he was arrested by Amin's soldiers in November 1975 and experienced atrocities at Makindye Prison until he was released and fled from Uganda last New Year's Eve.

The man said that when he first was taken to the prison with several other men, their arms and legs were bound and they were put in one room. The guards would return to the room every two hours to count heads.

"From then on, every morning, the guards would choose a few prisoners, give them sledgehammers and knives, and say, 'Help us. We're tired and we don't have the ammunition to waste. Kill yourselves,'" the man said.

"Those who were chosen to die knew it. Some of them

struggled, many of them cried. But we had to kill them or be killed ourselves.

"I killed three former police officers who were prisoners," the man said. "Those are the ones I remember but I'm sure there were others."

"I used a knife in the heart so they would die quickly without too much suffering," he said.

"I stabbed them with my right hand and held my left hand over their faces because I didn't want to see their eyes when the knife went in."

"Around me, men's heads were being smashed to pieces with the sledgehammers. Then the guards made us clean up the room and load the bodies onto lorries," he said.

"I became crazy. The killings drove me mad. I saw 200 men die each day for 45 straight days," he said.

The survivor said he was transferred to another part of Makindye prison where chosen prisoners were forced to cut off ears and noses of other prisoners.

He was taken to a presidential lodge to see Amin. "Amin said, 'Why is this man still alive?'"

The man said he was taken away to be killed but an official intervened, saying Amin had stayed his execution.

"The next day I was taken with 126 other prisoners in lorries to the Kafu River, north of Kampala."

"We were handcuffed and ordered to jump into a part of the river where the current was slow and where there were many crocodiles," the man said. "The guard told us, 'If you can save yourselves, all right.'"

"Then the soldiers, using their bayonets, began prodding us into the river," the man said. "I could see the crocodiles scramble off the opposite bank and come across the water. Then there were screams as the crocodiles tore off their legs, and the water turned red."

City Employees Accept Pact

KINGSTON— Two contracts, covering 1976 through 1979, have been approved by a majority of the 133 members of the Kingston Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA).

Union representative Anthony Fatterino says one con-

tract is retroactive to January 1, 1976, and calls for a flat \$125 payment for each employee. The second contract is for 1977 through 1979. Fatterino would not comment on the details of that pact, other than to say that there would be raises for the city workers.

Departments covered by the new contract include the Board of Public Works, the Kingston Recreation Department and all City Hall employees. This is the first year that all through departments will be covered by one contract.

POLICE BEAT

Kingston Man Critical after Rhinebeck Crash

RHINEBECK — George W. Warnefeld, 30, of Kingston was hospitalized in critical condition after his car struck an abutment and went over an embankment early Saturday on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, police said.

According to Rhinebeck State Police, Warnefeld was driving onto the east approach of the bridge along westbound Rt. 199 when his vehicle skidded, crashed through a light pole, struck a concrete abutment and went down a 10-foot bank off the south side of the bridge.

He was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit of St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Saturday night with head, chest and abdominal injuries.

Two Hurt

A New Paltz man was hospitalized and a New Jersey youth was injured in a pair of separate one-car accidents within 25 minutes and a quar-

ter mile of one another on slippery Rt. 44-55 in the Town of Rochester Friday night.

Ellenville State Police said Giancarlo Traverso, 38, was driving east on the roadway at about 10:10 p.m. when his car missed a curve, hit a snowbank, caromed into a rock cut across the road and went down an embankment.

Traverso was listed in fair condition at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, with head lacerations and back injuries.

At 9:45 p.m. about a quarter mile east near Lake Minne-waska, Scott Krieger, 21, of Cranford, N.J., lost control of his car on a curve and hit guard rails on both sides of the road, police said.

He was treated and released at Benedictine Hospital for leg injuries.

Both men were alone in their vehicles, police said.

Vandalism

State police are investigating a burglary and vandalism

incident at the Kerhonkson Jewish Center in which anti-semitic slogans were crayoned on the walls and electronic equipment was stolen.

Authorities said an amplifier and microphone used for bingo were stolen and cabinets were broken in an unsuccessful attempt to find receipts from the weekly game Wednesday night.

Obscenities, swastikas and the words, "Kill the Jews," were written on the walls in brown crayon, police said. The break occurred late Wednesday or early Thursday, they said.

Trooper Trainees

Four area men are among 75 recruit troopers who began taking basic training at the New York State Police Academy this week.

Among those sworn in by Superintendent William G. Connelie were: Reid C. Mackey, 334 Old Kingston

Road, New Paltz; Michael J. Moran, White Schoolhouse Road, Rhinebeck; Glenn G. Brown, Hudson Valley Estates, Route 208, Wallkill and Daniel P. Dakin, 57 Van Wagner Road, Poughkeepsie.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey issued the call for the new class, the first since April, 1975, when 66 troopers concluded training.

City Burglaries

City detectives are also investigating burglaries on Pine and Henry Streets Thursday night.

The home of Paul Argulewicz, 39 Pine St., was entered and \$350 and a Veteran's Administration check for \$38 were reported missing.

About \$25 in cash was reported taken from the Ida Davis home, 188 Henry St. and inventory is still being taken at 37 Pine St., where the home of Charles Thorn was entered.

Krupsak To Seek Job Answers Here

ALBANY—Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupsak will hold a Community Conference on Employment on March 10-12 in the Sullivan/Ulster counties area. It will be the second such 1977 conference sponsored by the Lieutenant Governor throughout New York State.

The conferences are geared specifically toward raising employment at the local level rather than general economic outlook discussions.

"Workable solutions may be easier to obtain at the local level," said Krupsak, "through an exchange of ideas by those who best know local resources and problems."

Freeman Sponsors Carnegie Course

KINGSTON— Richard L. Treat, publisher of the Daily Freeman, announced today The Freeman will act as sponsor of the Dale Carnegie Course soon to be in Kingston.

"We are bringing the course again to our community because we feel it is in the interest of public service," Treat said. During the forming of the class here, this newspaper will publish a series of feature articles by Mike Rothenberger, staff representative of Dale Carnegie and Associates, Inc., New York. The series is entitled "I Will Prepare Myself". The organization of this class will be under the direction of Paul Kreml, class manager for Dale Carnegie Institute of Albany.

"The Dale Carnegie course, for more than a half century, has been helping men and women to live happier, richer,

Each Community Conference on Employment will be preceded by meetings with local labor, business, industry, community, and government representatives.

The lieutenant governor also intends to invite prominent labor leaders, economists and businessmen from other areas of the state to serve as resource people at the conference.

"Practical employment solutions hopefully will emerge," said Krupsak, "through discussions among those proposing employment ideas and those who must deal with the practical realities of making those ideas work."

more successful lives through the discovery and development of their hidden talents and potential abilities," said Kreml, "such as the development of greater self confidence, a keen memory and more effective powers of communication." He added that many people take the course primarily because they want a broader understanding of human relations. They want to know how to get along even more graciously with people whether it be in a business or social situation or at home.

Kreml said during its 65 years of operation, the course has graduated more than two million men and women and is offered in 50 states and in many foreign countries.

Anyone interested in more information may write or call the Daily Freeman at 331-5000.



The county's colorful, historic Bicentennial quilt was formally christened and put on display at Ulster County Community College, MacDonal DeWitt Library, Saturday. Ernest Gardener, above, chairman of the county legislature, joined Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn at the ceremonies. The 89 by 105 inch quilt was a private project undertaken several years ago by a group of county women as a 200th birthday gift to the people of Ulster County. Representatives from the college and the community were on hand yesterday to see the hand stitched history book put on permanent display at the library. The hanging quilt contains the history of the county beginning with the Esopus Indians in 1605, and has inserts representing the growth and development of 25 separate areas of the county during the 350 year period. The four inch border contains the names of 243 of the earliest Ulster settlers, as well as stars, stripes and 1776 insignia.

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ON TIME — The White Rabbit was on time for once Friday night when students at Coleman High School staged the first of several performances of "Alice in Wonderland." Matinee and evening shows are planned throughout the weekend.



UPI photo
AFL-CIO President George Meany, nearing retirement age, jokingly departs a news conference in Miami Beach, Fla., where the union's executive council met.

Heir Apparents For Labor Jobs... New Breed Looms

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Even before the inevitable retirement of President George Meany, the AFL-CIO leadership shows evidence of becoming younger, less monolithic and slightly more liberal.

Meany, 82, the only remaining member of the original 1955 AFL-CIO Executive Council, declined last week to discuss his retirement plans. Many members predict privately that his gradually failing health will cause him to step down at the end of the year.

At least seven other members of the council, all of them years younger than Meany, must resign next December when their current terms expire. All but two of them have been forced into retirement by their own unions.

Most unions now prohibit their president from running again after age 65, causing a faster turnover in the AFL-CIO leadership. By next year, only two of the 35 council members besides Meany will have served more than eight years.

Although their replacements will not be chosen formally until the AFL-CIO bi-annual convention in Los Angeles in December, many of the apparent candidates represent a new breed of labor leader.

Among those candidates are aggressive, younger union leaders like William Winpisinger of the Machinists union, Ed Carlucci of the Sheet Metal Workers and J.C. Turner of the Operating Engineers.

Even Lloyd McBride, 60, the so-called "establishment" candidate who recently defeated insurgent Ed Sadowski for the presidency of the United Steel Workers union, is considered to be much less old fashion than his retiring predecessor I.W. Abel.

Abel and other oldtimers represent what one AFL-CIO insider described as the "right." Virtually none of the new prospects would fall into this category.

McBride would likely fall into the "center," joining such members as Murray Finley of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Sol Chaiken of the Ladies Garment Workers union.

Thus Winpisinger, an outspoken liberal, could be expected to join the faction on the left that includes Glenn Watts of the Communications Workers and Jerry Wurf of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

If the United Auto Workers rejoin the AFL-CIO as expected next December, their new president, Doug Fraser, will also join the left.

But the officials who use these labels quickly caution that all of the council members are generally considered to be liberal, particularly on matters of social policy. Their disagreements normally surface over foreign policy.

These factions will not create trouble for the council as long as it is run by Meany, who can draw a consensus on the very strength of his personality. But it may mean trouble for his successor, who likely will be Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland.

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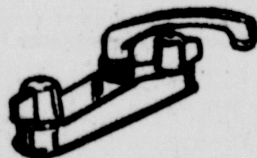
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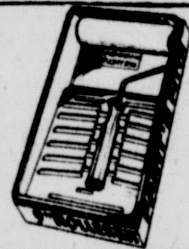


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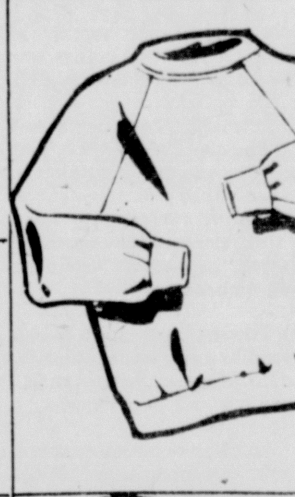
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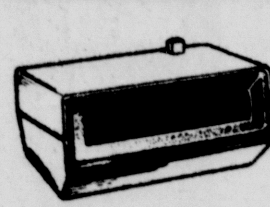
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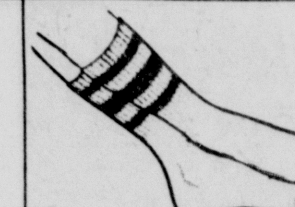
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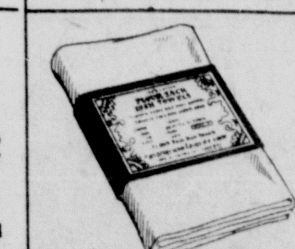
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MONTGOMERY
WARD

Obituaries

Bouquet

Joseph Bouquet, 78, of Krumville Road, Olivebridge, died suddenly at his home Friday afternoon. A native of France, he was a retired New York City housing fireman and had resided in Olivebridge for the past several years. He is survived by his widow, Lena Bouquet. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, with the Rev. William Rave, pastor of Olivebridge Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Krumville Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Houghtaling

Margaret Houghtaling, 89, formerly of 23 Emerson St., died Saturday at Kingston Hospital. She was an employee for many years of the Up-To-Date Co., Kingston. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Marquise of Agawam, Mass.; a sister, Mary Fahrnich of Kingston, with whom she resided many years; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 65 Lucas Ave., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of Christian burial will be sung at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home are tonight from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

LAWLESS—Esther C. (nee Colburn) on Thursday, February 24, 1977, of 217 Downs St. Wife of William A. Lawless, several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph F. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Monday, February 28th at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MARKLE—Entered into rest February 25, 1977, Hilda M. Markle of 94 Andrew St. Mother of Mrs. Amos (Andy) J. (K. Beverly) Hamilton; five grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Requiem Mass at the Church of the Holy Cross on Monday at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the sanctuary of the Church of the Holy Cross this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Interment will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Church of the Holy Cross Memorial Fund. Arrangements by the Jensen & Deegan Inc. Funeral Home.

PECKHAM—February 24, 1977. Alice R. Peckham of Atlanta, Ga. and Woodstock. Wife of the late Rev. William R. Peckham, sister of Mrs. Dora R. Sutherland, also surviving are three nephews, one niece and two cousins.

Funeral services Sunday, 8 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date in the Prattville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

Markle

Hilda M. Markle of 94 Andrew St., widow of Wilson Markle, died Friday at Kingston Hospital. She was 83. A native and lifelong resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Catherine (Coddington) Moore. She was a member of the Church of the Holy Cross, Kingston, and was a member of its choir for 40 years. Many years ago, she was a bookkeeper for Kingston Trust Co. and in later years was employed as a seamstress. She was a charter member of the Ulster County Art Association. Survivors include a daughter, K. Beverly Hamilton of Hurley, wife of Amos (Andy) Hamilton; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. A requiem Mass will be sung Monday at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Ave. Burial will be at a later date in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St.

Thorne

Frank Thorne, 67, formerly of Cementon, died suddenly at Kingston Hospital Friday. Born in High Falls, Greene County, he was the son of the late John and Charlotte Van Steenburgh Thorne. He was retired from the Alpha Cement Co. His wife, Mary Thorne, died in 1969. Mr. Thorne is survived by a son, Thomas Thorne of Lee, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Edson of Catskill and Mrs. Bernice Snow of Saugerties; four brothers, Percy of Saugerties, Frederick of Cementon, Ferdinand of Malden and John Thorne of Kingston; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home Inc., Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be at a later date.

Funeral Notices

THORNE—Frank formerly of Cementon, on February 24, Father of Thomas; brother of Mabel Edson, Bernice Snow, Percy, Frederick, Ferdinand and John Thorne; also survived by two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Monday 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

WOODS—In this city February 24, 1977 Evelyn Doyle Woods, beloved mother of James F. Woods, Jr., Mrs. Ernest (Mary Lou) Smith, Mrs. Ronald (Kathleen) Lifshin, and Mrs. Burton (Sharon) Markle, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Berardi, Mrs. Mildred Davide and Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday at 10:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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The location of a car key whose finder will win a 1977 Pinto from Johnson Ford Inc. of Kingston is sealed in an envelope held by Edward Finnegan, at right, president of Bankers Trust, Hudson Valley. Paul Johnson, at left, and Ross

Johnson will post clues to the key's location on a clueboard at the Rt. 28 dealership and in their advertising campaign. The key has been "lost" somewhere in Johnson Ford's dealership area.

•HINCHEY

(Continued from page 1)

"I find it shocking to learn that Assemblyman Hinchey did not deem it worthy of consideration to seek the views of the Ulster County School Board Association before endorsing the bill... (and) Frank A. Hamilton, executive secretary-treasurer of the UCSBA, attests to this," Mrs. McKean said in a statement Friday.

Mrs. McKean, who joined the Kingston Board of Education the previous night in unanimously opposing Assembly Bill 10A, co-sponsored by Hinchey, found it "most frustrating... to have state legislators usurp the boards' authority to deal with matters affecting its district."

Hinchey called for "wide public dialogue on the matter," noting that the marijuana issue is "a much, much more complex issue than being either 'for it or against it.'"

•NUKE

(Continued from page 1)

chairman of the Power Authority of the State of New York.

PASNY wants to build a 1,300-megawatt plant on 270 acres in Cementon by the mid-1980's.

The April 30 demonstration at Cementon may also include some "people's theater," Mrs. MacNulty said.

"As long as they don't obstruct traffic or trespass on other people's property, we have no objections," said a spokesman for the Town of Catskill Police Department.

"As long as it's peaceful, it's all right," he said.

Another public meeting in Woodstock, sponsored by WNO, will be held today at 2 p.m. at 110A Tinker St. to discuss latest developments in energy and nuclear power fields.

Pros and cons of nuclear power will be discussed March 11 at George Washington School in Kingston at a forum sponsored by the Ulster County Legislature.

•GREEN

(Continued from page 1)

remanded to the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail. After six days, according to Schneider, he agreed to plead guilty to the two minor charges if the resisting arrest misdemeanor were dropped.

Green denies the deal, and the entire official report of the incident.

He says he was approached by police on Main Street and told he was under arrest, "pushed around" and thrown into the police car.

Green claims he was beaten by police in the New Paltz station and later denied treatment of a doctor in the county jail, although some medical assistance by deputies was offered.

Green says when he appeared again before Schneider he entered a plea of not guilty and thought the charges had been dropped.

He then went to a federally funded migrant advocacy group, Program Funding Inc. (PFI) who helped him contact Woodstock lawyers Wagner and Koplovitz who filed the \$100,000 damage suit against the town.

That action is still pending and those lawyers are looking to re-open the entire May 1975 case.

Town Police Chief Charles Broganowicz denies the brutality charges but says, sometimes force is necessary to restrain an uncooperative suspect.

Green was arrested again in September of that year on drug charges which were eventually dropped.

On August 12, 1976, the eve of a scheduled hearing on the re-opening of his May, 1975 case, Green was again picked up by police responding to a call from tenants at the Riverside Apartments, where he was living.

Police records show a call from someone reporting an assault in a boyfriend-girlfriend dispute. When they arrived they observed a man fitting the suspects' description walking away with a woman. When police attempted to question him he became verbally abusive. When they attempted to arrest him for harassment,

he resisted, say the police.

The two arresting officers were not aware of Roy Green's identity at the time. He refused to give his name at the police station and was later charged with three counts of harassment, resisting arrest and obstructing governmental business.

He was arraigned before Schneider the next day, who denied a request from Green's court-appointed attorney to have the case heard before another town justice because of possible prejudice by Schneider against Green.

PFI continued to work in Green's behalf. He enrolled at the college and had no further contact with police until the Feb. 1 incident, the case the NAACP has decided to defend.

On that date police answered a call from the owner of the Olympic bar.

The bartender on duty that night, who asked his name not be used, says "Coco" (the local name for Green) refused to pay for his share of a pitcher of beer he had ordered with a friend.

After being told to leave, the bartender says Green began calling him and the bar's Greek owner, derogatory ethnic names and using obscene language.

When police arrived, their reports say, he also "verbally abused" them. He was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. He went to the county jail where, he claims, he was "severely beaten" by deputies.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone denies the charges but admits force was used to restrain Green when he allegedly attempted to assault a deputy.

"Only enough force was used to restrain him until he could be put in a holding room...he was not brutalized or beaten by anyone here," said Mayone, adding that one deputy suffered a sprained thumb in the affair.

Green's bail was posted the following day and he went to Kingston Hospital where records show he was treated for "multiple abrasions" (scrapes). He was also X-rayed for possible rib and arm fractures, but the results were negative.

Myerson and Faulkner say they will probably bring a civil action against the Sheriff and his deputies for physical abuse within the next month.

Green's next court appearance is March 2 — on the harassment resisting arrest and obstructing governmental administration charges filed in August 1976.

•POT

(Continued from page 1)

personally, but I don't see anything wrong with it."

Three other people we spoke with did not wish to be identified, but two of them described themselves as occasional users of marijuana and said they would like to see the new law passed. The third unidentified resident said she did not know enough about the matter, but she would read up on it if we'd call back in a week.

When told, however, that the new law had been endorsed by the American Medical Association, B'nai B'rith and the National Council of Churches, the woman said "that would tend to influence my opinion. I don't consider those organizations the type that would just jump into something and make rash judgments."

The proposed law would remove criminal penalties for possession of up to two ounces of marijuana and the offender would be subject to a fine of up to \$100, but would have no criminal record. Under the existing state law, possession of up to one-quarter of an ounce of marijuana is punishable by up to one year in prison. Possession of more than a quarter of an ounce is considered a felony and carries a penalty of up to seven years in prison. Possession of more than an ounce could result in imprisonment for up to 15 years.

Laws similar to the one proposed for New York State are currently in effect in California, Alaska, Oregon, Colorado, Maine and Ohio.

•UGANDA

(Continued from page 1)

area reported MiG pilots had asked them for identities of aircraft and persons aboard.

The Nation and The Standard newspapers said the Cuban officers had come to discuss supplying military hardware as well as personnel to Amin, who has charged that 5,000 U.S. Marines are poised to launch an attack in Uganda to rescue the Americans.

The United States has denied that charge.

Huge Fencing Outfit Uncovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal and local authorities announced Saturday they had recovered \$2 million in stolen securities and merchandise in the third successful fencing operation located in the nation's capital in the past year.

They issued 16 arrest warrants for suspects in five East Coast states and the District of Columbia following the 14-month joint undercover fencing operation.

The operation, dubbed "High Roller" because it catered to more sophisticated thieves, used a Washington hotel suite as its base where police and FBI agents posed as fences, buying stolen securities, cars, jewelry, weapons and paintings.

The fenced merchandise was bought for \$169,000 in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds.

District of Columbia Police Chief Maurice Cullinane, Nick Stames, special agent in charge of the Washington FBI office, and Earl Silbert, U.S. attorney for the District, disclosed the results of the operation at a joint news conference.

All 65 transactions were either recorded or videotaped. Authorities said more arrests were expected.

In two similar operations previously, police recovered \$3.6 million in stolen goods and issued warrants for more than 300 suspects.

Authorities said arrest and search warrants were issued in Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Virginia and the District.

Among the merchandise recovered was:

— \$220,000 in municipal and

corporate securities stolen by an employee of the U.S. Postal Service through the mails in three separate buys in the past year.

— A tractor-trailer loaded with more than 100,000 cases of liquor, with a recovery value in excess of \$100,000.

— Several late-model luxury cars stolen in the northeastern United States, allegedly under the auspices of organized crime. The FBI said they were purchased under the guise of shipping them to South America and were held in a warehouse actually rented by the FBI.

— \$50,000 worth of gems stolen from a suburban Rochester, N.Y., jewelry store.

— \$6,000 worth of power tools sold in Richmond, Va., that had been stolen from a shipment bound from Baltimore to Rochester in September.

"High Roller" continued to do business despite highly publicized previous fencing operations, called "P.F.F. Inc." (Police-FBI Fencing Incognito) and "Got Ya Again," because of several differences, Stames said.

Although the operation was based at a suite in the Shoreham Americana Hotel, the operation was regional in scope rather than being restricted to a storefront location as were the previous two Washington operations, he said.

In addition, fewer but more sophisticated thieves were targeted, and getting their confidence required extending the operation to 14 months as opposed to the four- or five-month periods of the previous operations.

Women Hold Town Meeting

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A statewide convention on women's rights drew more than 900 persons to the Vermont College campus Saturday to discuss women's accomplishments and goals.

The convention also elected delegates to a national convention scheduled for Houston, Tex. later this year.

The day-long conference was the first of 56 similar meetings to be held in all states and territories of the U.S.

The meetings are funded by a federal grant from the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Billed as the Vermont Women's Town Meeting, the conference attracted women with a wide range of interests.

Among the women were

teenagers, the elderly and mothers who left their children in the care of babysitters at the college. Some of the women were transported to Vermont College in buses from most sections of the state.

Most of them heard keynote speaker Frances "Sissy" Farenthold call for enforcement of equal rights laws and for the appointment of more women to the judiciary, including at least one to the Supreme Court.

"I look back in anger at the cavalier way the courts have treated women," Ms. Farenthold said.

She added, "After I look at history, I understand why women are insisting on getting one of their own on the Supreme Court."

The Daily Freeman

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JUST IN PASSING

The Facts of Death

By TOM GEYER
Editor

In the space of a few minutes Wednesday afternoon a strange conjunction of quite ordinary events produced both an unusual story and, some fear, a problem for the Kingston School District.

The participants were a fifth grade teacher and his class on a field trip; a civic-minded local funeral director and a Freeman reporter on routine assignment.

The story — a rather beautiful story, it seems to me — won't appear in the Freeman's Life section until tomorrow. But already at least half a dozen people have tried to prevent it from being published at all.

In brief, the story concerns a class of fifth-graders from Sojourner Truth elementary school that visited a funeral home as part of its career education program — a district-wide program that gives youngsters a first-hand look at how adults in various professions work and what their jobs are like.

Their guide was Frank Simpson, a local funeral director who has taken an active, long-time interest in educating laymen about his profession.

A Freeman reporter, Sid Leavitt, had been invited along on the field trip by school officials interested in getting the merits of the career education experience across to the public. He took a camera and recorded the trip from beginning to end on film.

Leavitt came back deeply impressed. He told me it had been one of more remarkable episodes of his reporting career.

Reassured by Simpson's responsive, matter-of-fact explanations, the children had quickly overcome their "fears of the unknown," and shown an uninhibited curiosity about his work and the experience of death. They had toured the embalming and casket rooms and asked frank questions about cremation, prices and other aspects of death. Simpson had explained to the 10-year-olds the importance of comforting bereaved families and showing respect for the dead.

Finally one youngster asked if the class could see one of the dead persons they had been hearing about.

No doubt it was a touchy moment for the teacher, Robert Rota, whom his superiors rate among the top teachers in the school system. He had been told by his principal, Ray Monfette, he could take his class to a funeral home, but Monfette says he stipulated the children were not to see any dead bodies. Some parents, Monfette felt, might object, though many children see members of their own families laid out for burial.

But once in the funeral home, the field trip had plainly turned into something of deeper meaning to the children than merely seeing what one man does for living. Most of them were having their first real, not-on-TV experience of death. They were finding it was not something they feared.

Rota could have spoken up instantly and forbidden the children to look. The reason he did not, I would guess, is that he instinctively sensed that he would be denying everything the children had been learning.

A "no" would have reinstated the impression that death, after all, was too terrible to look at, and a mystery.

Simpson, as it happened, had already asked permission of a family to let the class visit a room where an elderly man was ready for viewing. He invited any of the children who wanted to see the deceased to enter, pay their respects and look.

The children went in and, under Simpson's guidance, knelt and prayed a moment beside the casket. According to the ruling prohibiting religious exercises in schools, Rota should perhaps have intervened — but again he chose not to interrupt.

Then a boy asked if he could touch the body. Simpson gave him permission to touch the man's hair, which he did, gently. This scene was among the photographs Leavitt brought back to The Freeman. In a complex way the picture is one of most beautiful I've ever seen. It shows a handsome and dignified man in his casket, an American flag folded near his head. Among the group of children surrounding the casket is the young boy reaching out with an expression of wonderment on his face, and awe.

In accordance with the family's wishes we will not publish that photograph. But when we called to find out the family's feelings about it, Simpson and officials of the school suddenly became alarmed about the community's reaction if the story were published at all.

They expressed the fear that some parents would feel Rota had overstepped the bounds in exposing his pupils to an emotionally powerful, taboo-ridden experience. They were afraid parents would not understand what had actually happened and that a general community outcry might endanger not only the career education program but other progressive teaching experiments. Administrators were afraid they would find themselves caught in a conflict between conservative community feeling and attitude of faculty members who believe new ways to put their students in touch with the world should be tried.

We are going to publish the article and some photographs of the children's visit — not only because we think it is a fine story but because, in any case, parents who might disapprove of what happened should be allowed to know and decide for themselves. That's what newspapers are for.

Yet it will be a tragedy if critics of the school system seize on the happenstance airing of this intimate moment of revelation among a group of fifth-graders and its teacher. The events in the funeral home obviously came about not from anyone's negligence but, on the contrary, as the result of one teacher's profound rapport with his children's needs and feelings.

Cruelty or indifference can devastate the most sheltered child but the facts of life — or death — are never too harsh for a youngster who is led to them with love and respect.



On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Tail-Gunner Joe -II

Mr. John Leonard of the *New York Times*, reviewing the television spectacular, writes that during the McCarthy years "we seemed willing to believe that there were more Communists — in the army, in the clergy, in the State Department, in the glove compartments of our cars — than there were Americans. Books were burned and teachers were fired and writers went to jail and intellectuals cultivated their own gardens."

Now those readers so unfortunate as not to be familiar with the work of Mr. Leonard should know at least about him, that Tom Wolfe aside, he is the funniest writer in America, the hottest epigrammatist in the language, with a sense of irony the equal of Murray Kempton's, a prose rich as Rimsky-Korsakov's — but he suffers from a sad failure quite to connect with reality, notwithstanding a precocious flirtation with conservatism in his early twenties. Hyperbole is one of his wonderful strengths. "One can't disagree with the proposition that We the People made McCarthy," he writes, "any more than one can disagree with the proposition that death is sad or that sex is less so. But are such pious observations very helpful? On television, there is no shortage of natural gas."

Ah, our tortured poets! But those who believe that Mr. Leonard's delirium is a particular disease have forgotten the history of the era, where the excesses were far less McCarthy's, than his critics'. In those days there actually convened in plenipotentiary sessions six professors at Haverford who dubbed themselves "The Under-riders" and plotted how to rescue America from McCarthy. And there was of course the rabbi who preached that the student internships were the result of the partialization of student exuberance caused by the terror. There were those wonderful attempts at open-mindedness, of which my favorite remains the Dalton School's response to a girl who complained that McCarthy's side had not once been given. In the spirit of free inquiry, the dean thereupon scheduled a debate on the topic, "Resolved, That McCarthy's Un-American Activities are Justified."

Lord Bertrand Russell actually said that McCarthy had made it unsafe for Americans to read Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Robert Hutchins actually said that so cowed we all by McCarthy that it took courage to contribute support to Harvard University (where Mr. Leonard was incompletely educated: — could it have been the shortage of funds caused by McCarthy?).

Art Buchwald

Henry Goes to NBC

WASHINGTON—NBC just signed on Henry Kissinger as a "news consultant," a performer on news specials, an occasional guest on the Today show, and an adviser to John Chancellor and David Brinkley on foreign affairs. I haven't seen the contract so I'm not certain what other matters Mr. Kissinger will handle with the network.

I suppose my biggest concern is using Henry as a foreign affairs adviser to Chancellor and Brinkley.

Since he has a vested interest in American policy that he initiated he can't be considered an unbiased observer.

I take you now to the NBC Evening News studio a few months from today.

Hello, Henry, this is John Chancellor. Brinkley is on the other extension. A dispatch just came over the wires that Dick Helms, the former director of the CIA, said you instructed him to lie to Congress about our role in Chile.

"I don't consider that a valid news story. I wouldn't use it."

"But CBS and ABC will use it."

"That's because they don't have all the facts. When my book comes out I will explain exactly what I said to Helms."

"Henry, this is Brinkley. Sen. Hen-

McCarthy, up through the Tydings investigation which gave him the notoriety off which "Tail Gunner Joe" coasts, named — and only when required to do so by the Tydings Committee — a total of 44 persons, who with a single exception (Owen Lattimore) he designated as loyalty risks.

The writers who went to jail are the Hollywood Ten, for committing exactly the same offense which Judge Sirica sentenced Gordon Liddy to 20 years in jail for, getting for himself in return the Map of the Year award from Time Magazine: — contempt of a duly constituted government board of inquiry. The loudest protester, Mr. Dalton Trumbo, subsequently revealed *sua sponte* that, what do you know, he had indeed been a member of the Communist Party during the period under investigation.

If anyone undertook today to write a screenplay about the fraternity of teachers, intellectuals, and writers who smeared as fascists and warmongers anyone in America who criticized Josef Stalin, who rallied

against the Hitler-Stalin Pact, who defended the innocent at the purge trials, who denounced the repatriation of 16 million East Europeans to their death in Soviet camps — that play would likely not be produced. And if by chance it were, it would either be ho-hummed to death, or rigorously denounced, probably as McCarthyite. It is more fun to laugh with Woody Allen at those Americans who resented the greatest diplomatic reversal in human history than to wonder, darkly, about the extent to which we were responsible for the Gulag Archipelago.

Let those who amuse themselves by asking that McCarthy be judged by the deficiencies in his character get on with it — this is after all the season for judging Thomas Jefferson on the basis of the mulattoes he sired. But in the process, we are coming very close to judging the decade of the fifties as one in which the great moral divide was between the McCarthyites, and the apologists for the Soviet Union.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jack Anderson

The Insiders Really Run Washington

WASHINGTON — The back rooms of Washington are prowled by an exclusive breed we call The Insiders. They whisper into the ears of the mighty, influence policy, arrange favors for clients but never answer to the public.

They hold no official status, yet they have pipelines into the highest offices in the land. One moment, they may be operating as fixers without portfolio in behalf of high-paying clients. The next, they may be handling some White House assignment too delicate to be performed by anyone in official position.

Of The Insiders, none is more polished, more charming or more durable than is Clark Clifford. He is always gracious to the press, always self-assured, always quietly competent.

He has a rare talent for remaining in the background of the news, directing politicians as though they were actors on his stage and allowing them to take the bows. Perhaps it is this quality that has helped him endure through the administrations of four presidents — more than a quarter-century at the pinnacle.

Lyndon Johnson called him "Just-A-Minute Clifford," with the explanation: "At the end of the discussion, when we think we're all agreed, Clark will say, 'Now just a minute.' Clifford has never been afraid to say no to presidents, and he has the ability to put things in perspective and view them without emotion."

With the election of Jimmy Carter, Clifford has resumed his quiet role as Mr. Insider. He has been offering advice to his fifth president so unobtrusively that almost no one has noticed. At this writing, he is on a mission in the Mediterranean for the president. He will apply his special soothing salve on the antagonists in the Cyprus wrangle. If anyone can bring home a settlement, Clifford should.

The pressing demands of public service, meanwhile, have left him with time to turn a dollar. Clifford is, of course, tight-lipped about his legal fees. Yet he has one of the most lucrative practices in Washington.

In both performance and remuneration, Clifford has long ranked at the top of the special pleaders, who play all the angles of the federal triangle.

But Washington abounds with lesser hustlers, fixers and five-percenters. The energy crisis has brought them swarming into Washington like prospectors to a gold rush. The Federal Energy Administration is charged with protecting the public from the more larcenous manipulators. The agency's secret files contain a multitude of energy scandals, great and small, dating back to the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

The case of the Parish Oil Company is a typical example. This was a small Metairie, La., oil firm which has quietly sunk into the financial quicksand. But a couple of years ago, it was drilling for oil in the back rooms of government.

The company clamored for fuel allocations by the millions of gallons, far more fuel than it appeared to need. These oil explorations were directed by an ingratiating company executive named Ray Morton.

He quickly found that the best route to the Federal Energy Administration was through the offices of a powerful politician. Once he used then-Speaker Carl Albert's office to arrange a meeting with the right people at the FEA. Morton emerged triumphantly from this meeting with the opening that led to a precious fuel allocation for Parish Oil.

Incidentally, we've learned that Morton was put in touch with FEA by Albert's former assistant, Howard Yourman, who told us he had looked upon Morton as a constituent. Of course, Albert represented Oklahoma, and Morton lived in Louisiana. But Yourman explained that Morton had something to do with an oil firm in Albert's home district.

Again in July, 1975, Morton turned up in the FEA's offices in New Orleans. He mentioned that a politician had offered to get oil for Parish for \$50,000. Parish never got the oil, but the FEA began investigating the bribe request.

For the ensuing 18 months, the investigation has been going around in circles. Two rival FEA offices spent part of the time chasing one another in a bewildering ring-around-the-roxy.

The Atlanta regional office had authority over the Parish oil allocation, so Atlanta began the investigation. But the Dallas regional office had jurisdiction over New Orleans. The Dallas office became offended, therefore, when the Atlanta office investigated the New Orleans office — and the wrong people in New Orleans at that.

This infuriated Del Fowler, the head of the Dallas office. He threatened to arrest any Atlanta investigators who infringed on his jurisdiction. Fowler then took over the investigation, which grounded to a halt in 1975 but has now been reopened. Inside sources say it is close to completion.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll

'77 Blizzards Hold A Lesson

GRENADA, W.I.—News of blizzards back at home are usually smugly received by Americans in these parts. Not so, this grim winter of '77; the headlines of this winter's cruel weather have been followed by too many letters detailing the hardships inflicted on friends. The cliché response, "We do hope it won't be so cold by the time this reaches you," has become as genuine as it doesn't sound.

The only smugness left in my emotions about the Northeast's deep freeze has a bitter taste now. There keeps clinging to it the super-smugness of wanting to add: "But how long have I been trying to get through to you that Energy should have been our nation's top priority?"

And then comes to mind the even older cliché quote, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." Has Mr. and now President, Carter's baptism to confrontation

with a national disaster begun a conversion in his thinking, as he tells us an earlier baptism converted his soul? If so, then nature is giving him more gospel truths about how scarcity of Energy can effect his people. And if that is so, then the blizzards and sub-zero temperatures that have characterized the first two months of '77 have not passed through in vain.

I could be discouraged by not having heard or read ringing words either from himself or his man Schlesinger on the subject.

News-wise, the horror stories of people being frozen to death on their way home and factories and schools having to shut down in state after state, seem only to have called out the usual hackneyed declarations of states of emergencies — as if those caught in them didn't know already! But always the optimist, maybe it will be sinking in

soon. A lot of winter is still to come.

What would I like the ringing words to tell us? Well, he could start with the obvious: that all that this winter has put so much of the country through is only a sample of our dependence on Energy. It is no more than a bitter foretaste of the real thing — which will be forced on us eventually and inevitably unless we are really gut-moved by the threat of it.

To me, that is something true leadership calls for: the stinging of an unpalatable threat and leading the people to facing up to, and mastering it. As Franklin Roosevelt once did in this country and Winston Churchill in his. I think the threat of worldwide Energy shortage is an even greater one than either Roosevelt or Churchill had to lead their people to meet — head on and all out.

I once wrote here that I didn't see why this country

couldn't take a big bite out of wasting gasoline by making it illegal to manufacture a car that couldn't go 40 miles on a gallon of it. Oh, boy, would it take leadership to put that unpopular idea over! But no one has been able to convince me it shouldn't or couldn't be done. And I am still betting that one day, not too far from now, it's going to have to be.

But that's a short haul idea. For the long run to survival I want to see an all-out concentration of this

nation's brains and ingenuity on the development of now unused (and maybe still undiscovered) sources of Energy. I know we are up to that — when we are led to see that all other of our maneuverings are only rear-guard actions.

Isn't it fair to ask of our new President that he mount a genuine counterattack?

SMART CHART

by Stansbury



"Ever notice how he hides his 'Buck Stops Here' sign when the auditors come around?"

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Tax Tips

Watch out for New Forms

(Editor's Note: This is the third of five articles offering advice on filing 1976 Federal Income Tax Returns, prepared by the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

NEW YORK—The changes in tax law brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1976 have led to changes in the tax forms themselves.

These are changes that could spell trouble for the taxpayer who manages to find his way through the tax return filing process by using his returns from previous years as a guide. With the new information that's called for, the additional lines on the form, the revision of supplemental forms and accompanying schedules, and the introduction of new tax tables, last year's return isn't going to be as much help as it otherwise would have been.

The old tax tables, in which you found out how much tax you owed, were based on adjusted gross income. They have been replaced with shorter tables based on taxable income. The new tables are easy to use, but before you use them you have to do some figuring not previously required in order to arrive at taxable income.

These consist of subtracting your deductions (itemized or standard) from your adjusted gross income, then multiplying the number of exemptions by \$750 and subtracting that, also.

The new tables are to be used by all taxpayers whose taxable incomes do not exceed \$20,000, whether they itemize or take the standard deduction.

To make room for additional lines on the tax form, questions asked in previous years about your county of residence (for revenue-sharing purposes) have been dropped.

The so-called "standard" deduction is no longer as standard as it used to be. It now could be any of three amounts, depending upon your income level. Determining just what the amount is requires further arithmetic.

Finding your general tax credit formerly meant simply multiplying the number of your exemptions by \$30. Now you multiply exemptions by \$35, then take two per cent of your income up to \$180 and see which is larger. That's your credit.

Changes in the tax forms are really not terribly complicating, but to people who would rather wrestle with alligators than try to find two per cent of anything, the problem can appear to be formidable. As always, the old advice about how to eat an elephant (one bite at a time) still applies. Take the tax return form one line at a time and when you are puzzled consult the instructions for the line that's causing trouble.

Also, the task will be made easier if you have at hand all your records for the year: paycheck stubs, W-2 forms, bank statements, canceled checks, receipts, contracts entered into, etc. And don't ignore last year's return entirely; it will still be of some help, especially when it comes to depreciation or other carry-overs that extend over more than one year.

The above materials should be assembled whether you do your own tax preparation or entrust the task to someone else, and it's always more efficient to get these items together in advance rather than go running after them one by one as needed.

Unfortunately, IRS will have fewer people available than in the past to help what are expected to be more taxpayers than usual looking for assistance.

This means there are likely to be more returns than usual containing errors. To avoid them on your return, before mailing it go through it one more time, just double checking the arithmetic.

The New York Society of CPAs reminds you that even professional tax advisers find this a worthwhile procedure, and if it works for them, how much more useful it must be for the individual preparing his or her own return.

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Panama Canal Belongs to Us

Dear Editor:
I am very disturbed with the thoughts of the public on the subject of the Panama Canal. These people are being led to believe the wrong thinking about the history and the practicability of this very important area.

First of all...we built and paid for that canal.

The 1903 treaty between the United States, and the States of Panama and Columbia, gave the U.S. full rights of sovereignty in perpetuity over the strip of land that came to be called the Panama Canal Zone. The signers of the 1903 treaty wanted to be certain the United States could keep the big powers of the world from meddling in Latin American affairs. The Panama Canal became the cornerstone of our foreign policy. It doubled the strength of our Navy. Our ships could move, thanks to the new canal, from ocean to ocean at will. No power on earth could successfully threaten our national security in this hemisphere.

Second...why should we surrender sovereign control over United States territory? This is not in the best interests of the United States. Call it detente or Peace or negotiation or anything else you want...but it comes down to just one thing...this is downright surrender of American Territory!

Third...most of what is reported to the American people concerning the Panama Canal negotiations appears to intentionally avoid the most important factor involved... Soviet Russian Communist plans to con-

all major sea level canals of the world and their growing interest and influence in Panama are being kept from the American people by certain members of our own government and most of the news media. Also, numerous communists and commentators strain their credibility to make the United States the villainous oppressor of the Panamanian people. This cannot be coincidence. This is additional evidence of a diabolically planned and skillfully orchestrated scenario to betray America into the "New World Order."

The people of China, Cuba and other nations have been so betrayed and enslaved by Communism during the last three decades. We could and certainly would be further ahead to pay more attention to what is really going on in the Panama Canal Zone. I would strongly suggest a better system of monitoring America's "back door."

For God and Country
RON KAISER
Americanism Committee
Chairman, Ulster County American Legion

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Lindy's Fete Plans Taking Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — To some, he was known as Lucky Lindy. To others, he was the Lone Eagle. To all, he was a superhero when 50 years ago, on May 20-21, he soloed the Atlantic in a monoplane that today would look like a gnat beside our superjets.

It took Charles Augustus Lindbergh 33 hours and 39 minutes, and 3,600 miles, from Roosevelt Field on Long Island to Le Bourget in Paris. Today's jets make it in seven hours and the supersonic Concorde three hours, 50 minutes (from Washington).

But Lindbergh, airmail pilot and stunt flyer, had a dream — and the courage to make it come true.

Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke is among those involved in the 50th anniversary celebration and efforts to raise \$5 million for a Lindbergh Memorial scholarship fund.

Mrs. Duke, whose diplomat-husband knew Lindbergh, called the aviator "an American hero ... part of American folklore. He had the courage to be first and he stayed with his dream."

"It's awfully easy to quit ... to get diverted. He stayed the course ... a persistent cuss, wasn't he?"

"But he saw the space age coming and wanted to help pioneer it. He has tremendous hero appeal to kids today."

Mrs. Duke, who knows the aviator's widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, heads an executive committee for a nationwide series of "Spirit of St. Louis" (name of the plane in which he

soloed the Atlantic) dinners to mark the anniversary and help raise funds for the memorial. Rosalynn Carter has accepted chairmanship of the honorary First Ladies Committee of the fund drive. Others are Mesdames Truman, Eisenhower, Onassis, Johnson, Nixon and Ford.

It is believed the first time all First Ladies as a group, have given their support to a national drive, according to Gen. James Doolittle, World War II flying hero, and Prof. Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon. Doolittle and Armstrong are co-chairmen of the fund drive.

Mrs. Duke heads the women's committee coordinating the "Spirit of St. Louis" dinners in seven cities — Atlanta, May 6; Chicago, May 12; Philadelphia, May 13; Washington, D.C., May 19; New York and Los Angeles, May 20, and Houston, May 21.

Why a women's committee? Robin Chandler Duke thought that "aviation and aerospace can make a strong case for women as pioneers too." She mentioned Amelia Earhart, Jacqueline Cochran, Ruth Nichols and "all those women ferry pilots during World War II."

Miss Earhart in 1928 was one of three pilots to fly the Atlantic, marking the first aerial crossing by a woman. In May 1932, she flew it solo.

Mrs. Duke said the memorial fund annually will award fellowships and grants in the area of greatest concern to Lindbergh, who died Aug. 26,

1974. He would have been 75 February 4.

The memorial committee said that Lindbergh, "in his quiet toil, gave much to mankind in the ensuing years (after the historic flight). His engineering genius contributed highly to industry and technology, yet he could prophesy the problems in their delicate balance with nature."

"... As an explorer and anthropologist, Charles Lindbergh flew and charted many of today's international air routes, including polar, and studied firsthand and aided primitive tribes in the Philippines, Burma and elsewhere..."

conservation of natural resources with technology would soon begin to deplete. His efforts in wildlife preservation are well known ...

Mrs. Duke, 53, a mother of three, is an activist in her own right — in population control. She is chairman of the Draper World Population Fund and national co-chairman of the Population Crisis Committee.

The latter directly funds the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

"All these Lindbergh scholarships relate to my field," said Mrs. Duke. "Children should have a chance in life. We should be able to house, feed and educate, or else they should not be born. We have to have education if people are to develop."

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April 9, 1977

Time and Price to Be Announced

★★★★★

BLUE MAGIC

April 10, 1977
8:00 P.M.

★★★★★

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

April 16, 1977
8:00 P.M.



ORLEANS

Special Guest
JOHN SEBASTION

March 19, 1977
8:00 P.M.

★★★★★

WRESTLING

March 21, April 11, 1977
8:30 P.M.



HARRY CHAPIN

March 26, 1977
8:00 P.M.

★★★★★

HUDSON VALLEY PHILHARMONIC ORCH.

March 27, 1977
8:30 P.M.



Electroshock..Is Cure Worth It?

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — The elderly patient had survived the horrors of a Nazi concentration camp, but he was terrified of another electric shock treatment. He begged his young psychiatrist to turn off the juice.

But the doctor, Peter Breggin, said when the incident occurred in 1965 at a small upstate New York hospital he ignored the man's plea. During the next few weeks he administered another half dozen shocks.

"He begged me not to do the electricity to him again," said Breggin, now director of the Center for the Study of Psychiatry in suburban Washington. "The irony, and tragedy, was that this man had escaped from a concentration camp in Nazi Germany 25 years earlier. 'I felt like he had gone from one camp to another.'"

Breggin, 40, said the incident still haunts him. It was partly behind his desire to learn more about electroshock, known medically as ECT — electroconvulsive therapy.

In 1973, he began systematic research of the treatment. He has completed an in-depth study of six electroshock patients and reviewed 300 scientific reports on the subject.

His conclusion: the treatments often cause permanent brain damage.

Many medical experts question this.

In fact, the treatment is administered annually to an estimated 500,000 individuals worldwide, 100,000 in the United States. Highly esteemed doctors give the shocks. Some say the treatment is one of the safest possible for mental patients.

Electroshock treatment, first discovered in 1938 by Italian psychiatrist Ugo Cerletti, has been a source of controversy since its introduction. In 1972, the controversy reached into national politics.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., was forced to step down as the running mate of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern after it was revealed he had been given shock treatment at a St. Louis hospital.

Several states, including California and Massachusetts, have considered restricting the use of shocks. Malpractice suits related to the treatment are pending in several courts.

Cerletti and other pioneers of the treatment did not use anesthetics, causing patients

to shake uncontrollably when the juice was poured on. Some suffered broken bones as a result.

Today patients are given drugs which relax their muscles and knock them unconscious before the shocks — the equivalent of a normal household current — are administered.

The shocks are sent through wires attached to the forehead of the patient, who is lying down during the treatment. The actual shock is not supposed to last more than two-tenths of a second, but Breggin said many last longer.

He also said the voltage, were it to cross a patient's heart or respiratory center, is sufficient to kill though he said relatively few deaths have been attributed to the treatment.

Dr. Irving Taylor administers the treatment regularly at the Taylor Manor Hospital in Ellicott City, Md. He says "electric therapy is one of the safest medical treatments known, and it is frequently lifesaving."

The treatment, generally given to patients who are extremely depressed and often suicidal, helps a person relax, Taylor says. He adds that scientists do not know why.

"We use a number of things in medicine that are effective even though we don't know why they are effective," he said. "One of them is aspirin — and another is electroshock therapy."

Breggin said the treatment does not relax a patient but instead kills brain tissue and makes him docile.

Although his study focused on only six persons, Breggin said it is reasonably comprehensive.

All received the modern type of treatment. They were unconscious while receiving the shocks. The most common complaint was a loss of memory as a result of the shocks.

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MID - HUDSON
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Squabbling, the Cocaine Fad, and Julie's Voice Was the Drag Queen

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q: Is it true Washington still sends Richard Nixon the top-secret intelligence briefings? - C.L., Deerfield, Ill.

A: Incumbent Presidents have traditionally made all intelligence briefings available to their living predecessors - ever since Truman did this for Ike. But your question is well timed. Carter has just quietly ended the tradition. Nixon will receive no more briefings.

Q: Is it true that Hollywood film-makers and the authors of the books their movies are based on are forever squabbling? And do film-makers sometimes go to great lengths to keep the authors out of things until it's all over? - T.P., Bridgeport, Conn.

A: Yes, and here's a for instance: Columbia just finished shooting a movie of Peter Benchley's novel "The Deep" and Peter's pulling no punches in blasting the version of his book. When Peter recently asked to see a screening, Columbia, said fine. But they said this could be done only in Beverly Hills. The catch, of which Columbia is well aware, is that Benchley has a serious back injury and can't leave the East for months. The film, by the way, is scheduled for release this June.

Q: I just saw the new film, "Twilight's Last Gleaming," and would like to know on which president actor Charles Durning based his portrayal of a dumsied president? - A.K., Memphis.


A: The two beauties have raised a few jet set eyebrows with their inseparable friendship. While Christina continues to haggle for a big financial settlement from her soon-to-be ex-husband, Henry Ford, she has become Mrs. Marcos' dearest friend.

Q: I loved "Jesus Christ Superstar." Why haven't the creators, Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, done more work in the field of music and theater? - W.G., Bayside, N.Y.

A: The young British team was quite disillusioned for a time because they lost control of JCS and didn't have final involvement in the American stage production or the film version. Then their next musical in London, "Jeeves," was a flop. Now after several inactive years, they have created a new work called "Evita," based on the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of the late Argentine dictator. The opera has been recorded in England and will soon be released here and Rice and Webber think that despite its subject, it will be as appealing to the young audiences as JCS. They plan a film version this summer, and this time they'll call the shots.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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119

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89¢

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89¢

Small City 6-lb. Wrapped Pork Shoulder

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USDA CHOICE Boneless Beef Roast

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129

Boneless Diaphragm Beef

Spare Ribs
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Fresh Pork

Center Cut Bottom Round
135

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Family Pack Trays

USDA Choice Boneless
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Eye Round Steaks **179**

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Boneless Steaks **159**

Swiss Steak or Pepper Steak

Deli & Appetizers

Imported Norwegian
Part Skim Milk
Jarlsberg Cheese
199

All Beef Kosher
Hebrew National
Deliciously Smoked
Sable Plate **89¢**

All Varieties
Fresh Bagels **12 99¢**

New York
Sharp Cheddar Cheese **1.99**

Sliced to Order-Water Added
Lean Boiled or Baked Virginia Style
Ham Sale **129**

Frozen Foods

All Varieties Large-Save 26¢
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119

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One-Ida-Save 20¢ Dinner Fries **59¢**

100% Pure Florida Flagstaff
Orange Juice **3 85¢**

Creamed-Save 10¢
Seabrook Spinach **39¢**

Snow Kist-Save 10¢
Corn-on-Cob **4 59¢**

Shrimp-Save 16¢
Sau-Sea Cocktail **3 149**

Regular or Sugar Free
7-Up Soda **79¢**

Dairy Delights

Cream Cheese-Save 16¢
Whipped Temp-Tee
69¢

8-oz. cup

Asst. Flavors-Save 40¢
Breyer's Yogurt **3 89¢**

100% Pure Florida-Save 10¢
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6 5-oz. cont.

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Noodle Soup Mix **3 1**

Sacramento Juice
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12 Kimbries Overnight **99¢**

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Frito Lay's-Save 20¢
Cheetos **59¢**

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Saltine Crackers **39¢**

Gaucho, Lemon Lively or Fudgetown
Burby's Cookies **49¢**

Lindsay-Save 12¢
Jumbo Ripe Olives **43¢**

7 1/2-oz. can

Waldbaum's-Save 10¢
Del Monte Fancy Peas **29¢**

1-lb. 1-oz. can

Waldbaum's-Save 12¢
Fancy Applesauce **43¢**

1-lb. 9-oz. jar

Waldbaum's Large White Bread
3 1

Save 25¢
Red Cheek Apple Juice **93¢**

1/2 gallon 64-oz. bottle

Waldbaum's Fancy Corn
23¢

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Red Cheek Apple Juice
93¢

1/2 gallon 64-oz. bottle

Gossip Beat

A: Durning says he didn't try to pick up things from any of our recent presidents. Instead, he used the late Chicago mayor, Richard Daley, as his prototype to create a middle-aged, heavy-set leader.

THE REASON: If you're wondering why a veteran comedian wasn't so funny in a recent television guest appearance and a top singer with a wholesome image isn't singing as well as he used to, blame Hollywood's current fad and party staple. The two are both heavily into cocaine.



JULIE: the image.
Q: Someone told me that wonderful star of "Peyton Place," Dorothy Malone, put an advertisement in a Hollywood paper that she can't find work. Is she living in poverty? Is this possible? - L.O., San Diego.

A: It's true Dorothy did place such an ad. After two bitter divorces she fled Hollywood for Dallas, her home town, where she is raising the two teenage daughters she had with her first husband, Jacques Bergerac. The actress hasn't made a movie in 12 years and has had only a few small parts on TV shows. However, she does have a beautiful house in Texas complete with pool in the backyard and Cadillac in the driveway, so she can't be exactly impoverished.



MALONE: doing fine.
Q: I just saw "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" and couldn't find Julie Andrews though I read she had an unbilled guest part. Where was she? - R.W., Racine, Wisc.

A: Nobody saw Julie in that film, directed by her husband, Blake Edwards. But you heard her and didn't know it. She was the much disguised voice of the drag queen. Needless to say, Julie would love another big film role and not be left to stunts like this one, but she's still considered too much of a Miss Goody-two-shoes by many producers who identify her with the "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music" image.

Q: Is it true that the wife of the president of the Philippines, Mrs. Imelda Marcos, and Christina Ford have become the closest of friends? - G.L., Palm Beach, Fla.

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The Mt. Rescue Unit.. Helps Breaks Monotony

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (UPI) — Lewis Dahm has lost count of the times he has been summoned out of bed to lift an injured climber off a cliff or to find a child lost in the mountains.

"You don't have to be crazy, but it helps," said Dahm, an engineer by profession, has been with the Rocky Mountain Rescue Group nearly 30 years. "It could be classified as a hobby, but don't ask me why."

Since 1947, the RMRG has fielded up to 145 calls a year. Although the group is funded mainly through the city and county of Boulder, the 70-member group has traveled to Wyoming and the southern border of Colorado when needed.

"All of our members are outdoorsmen, but because our specialty is mountain rescue, the only requirement is to be able to walk 5-10 miles a day and search. Most missions take in so many talents, there is no way anyone could do them all," said Dahm.

"The most memorable is the one you just finished. They are all interesting in one way or another. That is what makes it a challenge — the variations," said RMRG president Bill May, author of a book on the group's work.

He recounted once getting two calls from a single area — one for a missing woman with an injured knee and one for three men.

"It turned out the men found the girl and decided to keep her company," said May, smiling. "And we get a lot of calls from two companions, each reporting the other missing."

Dahm's suburban home looks out on the Rocky Mountains and has green and blue Forest Service maps of Colorado covering the dining room wall. A police band radio monitor rasps and beeps continuously.

Most of the 140 calls in 1976 were for summer climbers and hikers and for children lost in the wilderness. Dahm said the group rarely becomes involved in searches for missing planes because of the area involved.

"We see all kinds of accidents from utter stupidity to climbers who know what they are doing but run into objective hazards like blizzards and avalanches. Others over-estimate skill," he said.

Wearing orange, weather proofed ponchos and bearing up to 70-pound packs loaded with a special wrencher, a three-part switch developed by Dahm to lift victims up cliffs and survival equipment, RMRG members trek out on calls lasting from two hours to 11 days.

After the decision to begin a search is made — there are frequent false alarms — group members are told to pack enough to keep them "warm, happy, safe and fed for 24 hours." Calls come in through the Boulder County Sheriff's office and members are notified by phone or pagers.

"The most memorable is the one you just finished. They are all interesting in one way or another. That is what makes it a challenge — the variations," said RMRG president Bill May, author of a book on the group's work.

Two Eastern hikers who attempted to cross the Continental Divide at Thanksgiving this year kept RMRG members out in a howling storm for

several days. When one of the pair was found, one rescuer stayed in a sleeping bag with him for six hours to thaw a serious frostbite.

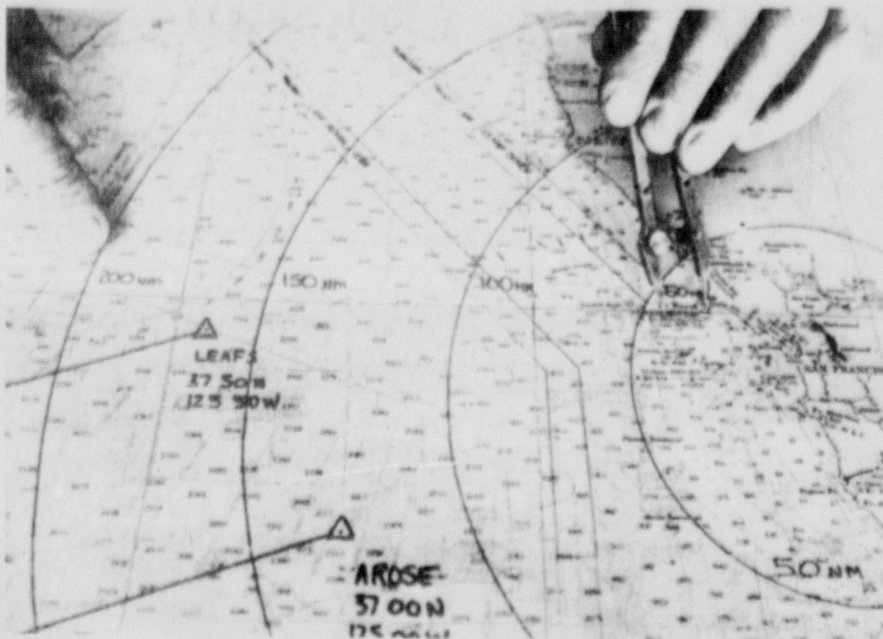
"The most we have done is a 400-foot verticle drop," said Day. "With most climbing injuries, we haul them up and just put them in an ambulance. It takes from two to four hours, but once we had eight calls like that in one 48-hour period."

The group varies in age from 16 to 60 divided into four categories from prospective members to qualified, depending on

experience. It takes about three years to move through the ranks.

Unlike European groups, RMRG and most American rescue units do not charge for their services. Dahm said few people could afford to pay sometimes 200 people for three days work.

"We are doing a job that needs to be done and sometimes we can make the difference between dying and getting out. As long as we can get equipment, there is no need to get paid," said Dahm. "Besides, it breaks the monotony."



New Old

The difference between the old 12-mile law, and the new 200-mile Fisheries Conservation and management zone, effective March 1, is shown here. The right needle of the navigator's dividers sits at Point Reyes, north of San Francisco, on the California coast. The left needle marks 12 miles out into the Pacific. At left, a finger marks the 200-mile zone, shown in an arced black line.

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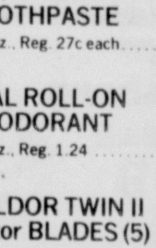
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Security Watch Is Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Daniel Inouye, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, denied reports Saturday that he had asked the FBI and CIA to watch panel members and staff for security violations.

"I've never made any such request and I understand that the FBI and CIA have confirmed that no surveillance of members or staff have taken place," the Hawaii Democrat said in a statement.

"What I have done, in accordance with (the Senate resolution establishing the committee) is to request the CIA, which has responsibility for counterintelligence abroad, and the FBI, which has responsibility for counterintelligence in the United

States, promptly to inform the committee of any information that comes to their attention which reflects that foreign intelligence services are directing operations against members or staff of the committee."

Inouye responded to a New York Times story which said he had ordered the monitoring, had told President Carter about it at the White House Tuesday and informed the committee in a closed session Wednesday.

The paper said committee members were "stunned" and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., who only a week ago joined the panel, had immediately asked that his name be stricken from the list of those to be watched.

Inouye said "early on" after the committee was established last May, it became apparent the members and staff had to be protected against foreign intrusion.

"So on behalf of the committee, I asked the intelligence community to keep eyes and ears open and if they learn of any activities that we are

being targeted, I should be immediately notified."

Inouye cited allegations that Korean agents gave gifts to members of Congress as an example of "foreign intrusion."

"If anything like that occurs to compromise staff members or committee members," Inouye said he had informed them, "I'd like to know about it immediately."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said he saw nothing wrong with senators asking for FBI protection against foreign intelligence activities.

"I think if any senator wants to have himself protected in this way, it's certainly all right," Byrd told reporters.

JFK, King Probes Threatened by Internal Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a surface appearance of compromise, the House Assassination Committee appeared Saturday no nearer than before to a solution of bitter internal troubles that are threatening its future.

Confusion has been the major result of efforts by House majority leader Jim Wright to work out a compromise over whether former Philadelphia prosecutor Richard Sprague will remain as the committee's staff director and chief counsel.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., the committee chairman, ordered Sprague fired Feb. 10 from the position, in which he directed probes of the assassinations of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. But the other 11 committee members asked Sprague to remain.

Wright tried to set the record straight late last week with a statement saying he had not ordered anyone to do anything but had made "only recommendations."

"They are not orders. I have no power to order the committee, their members or staff, to do anything,"

Any suggestions, Wright said, had to be implemented by the committee itself and by Gonzalez, "in whom I have enormous confidence."

Gonzalez said he fired Sprague for going beyond his authority in calling for an investigative staff of 170 and a budget of \$13 million for the next two years.

The committee's three-month mandate comes up for renewal before the full House March 31. Unless conflicts are resolved, its future appears bleak.

In his compromise effort, Wright was first reported to have "ordered" Sprague to work with Kenneth Broten, a staff lawyer named by Gonzalez as Sprague's replacement, and to come up with a drastically revised budget which would involve severe staff cuts.

Gonzalez, sick with the flu at his home in San Antonio, Tex., was reported to have agreed to a request from Wright not to press Sprague's dismissal.

Then the whole thing came apart.

A staff spokesman said it was "incorrect" that Sprague had agreed to step down as chief counsel and had approved wholesale staff firings.

Gonzalez' office defined as a "misunderstanding" his reported agreement to reconsider his action against Sprague.

Go-Go Put Bite On Partner

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — Delaware County sheriff's deputies arrested a male go-go dancer Saturday for allegedly biting a woman patron on the derriere while she was dancing with him at the Riverview Country Club.

Jeremiah Chastid, 25, Dayton, was charged with assault and released on \$100 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Delaware Municipal Court March 16.

Sheriff's detective J.R. Lavery said Marjorie White, 25, Columbus, told him she was dancing with Chastid as part of his routine Wednesday night and he bit her on the buttocks when she turned her back to him.

The woman said her skin was broken and she bled. She received a tetanus shot and two stitches at a Columbus hospital following the incident.

Buffalo Pay Hike Annulled

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court has vacated a 5 per cent pay raise which had been awarded to Buffalo policemen by an arbitration panel.

In its unanimous decision which declared the pay hike "vacated and annulled," the appellate court said the retroactive \$3 million wage boost did not take into account "the catastrophic fiscal crisis confronting the City of Buffalo."

The arbitration panel awarded the pay raise last Sept. 2, retroactive to July 1, 1975.

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Monday, March 28-6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

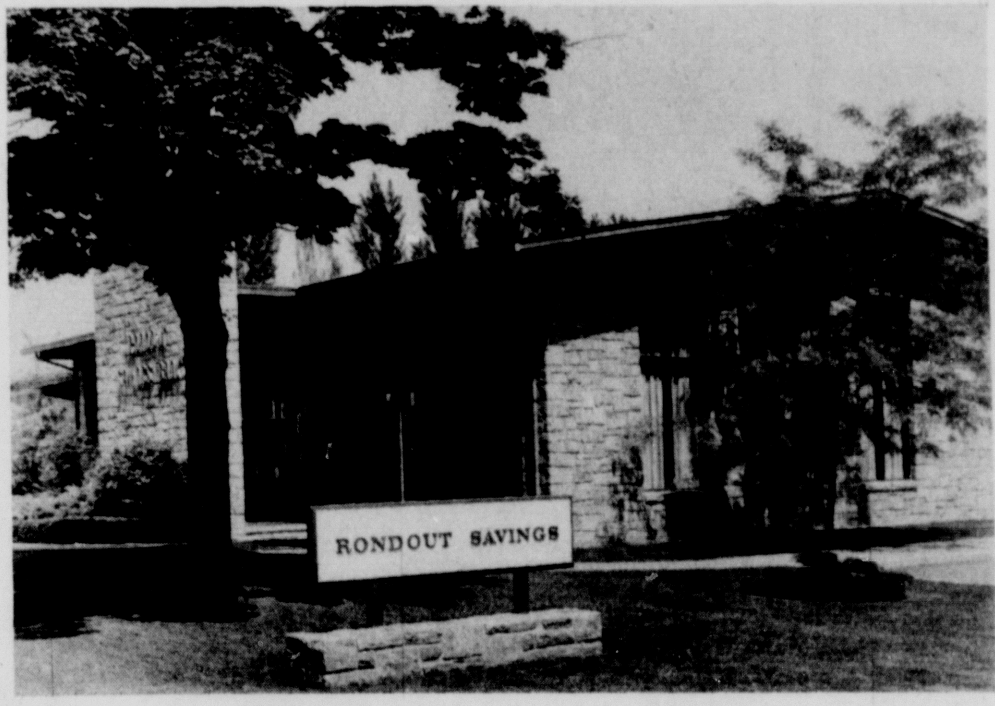
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Check Your Dog For Heartworms

Editor's Note: Lawrence Holden, DVM, local veterinarian, is a regular writer for the Freeman with information about pets.)

With the advent of spring, once again comes the time for checking dogs for heartworms.

Although veterinarians have literature all over their offices and each year publish reminders about the disease, because of its seriousness, it behooves me also to write about it.

The life cycle of a heartworm is as follows: A dog infected with heartworm is bitten by a mosquito. The mosquito picks up the microfilariae (baby heartworms) which are circulating in the blood. Within the mosquito the microfilariae undergo changes and after 10 or 11 days become infective larvae. The mosquito then bites a normal dog and injects the larvae into the dog. The larvae then migrate through the tissues for 6 or 7 months before they reach the right side of the heart and become adults. Once adults, they produce babies (microfilariae) which again circulate in the bloodstream with hopes of infecting another normal dog.

The way veterinarians detect heartworm infection is to take a blood sample and look for the microfilariae under the microscope. This is done in the spring, usually starting the first week in March, because if we look back at the life cycle, we see it takes about 7 months after being bitten by the mosquito for the injected larvae to migrate to the right side of the heart and develop into adults, which can now produce the circulating microfilariae. Therefore, if the dog is bitten and infected in the fall, the microfilariae won't show up in

the blood until the following spring.

The adult worms are responsible for producing the clinical disease by obstructing the vessels, heart chambers, and valves, which lead to heart failure. The typical dog with heartworms fatigues easily, coughs, and appears rough and unthrifty. This is surely a very serious and life-threatening condition. What really hits home is to see a post-mortem specimen of a dog's heart containing maybe a hundred of those foot-long worms.

What is also bad about the disease is that the treatment is so dangerous, but is still the lesser of the two evils. The danger lies in the fact that as the adult worm dies, it is carried to the lungs where they can cause instant and unpredictable death. There is no good way of determining which dogs are reasonable risks, for even a dog showing mild clinical signs can die suddenly on treatment without any warning. One source says that one dog in 20 may be expected to die.

The best approach to the problem of heartworms, therefore, is **PREVENTION**. Each spring, dogs should be checked for the presence of microfilariae in the bloodstream. If the check is negative, the dog should be placed on preventive medicine from the beginning of March until the mosquito season has ended, perhaps as late as December, just to be on the safe side. What the medicine does is kill the larvae injected by the mosquito before they can become adults.

Because the disease and treatment are so serious, and this area has a high incidence of heartworm, I urge you to have your dogs checked for the disease this spring, and put on preventive medicine.

Top Pop Peking Style

HONG KONG (UPI) — It's a lot like taking "My Way" away from Frank Sinatra.

The lyrics to China's No. 1 song — "Sailing the Seas Depends on the Helmsman" — were written to honor Mao Tse-tung.

But he died. So the only helmsman around these days was the beneficiary: Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

Such is the fate of China's popular music, which shifts and changes like the political scene.

Some songs, though, have stood the test of time — meaning politics and ideology.

One favorite has a country and western flavor and needs no political help staying on top.

It's a little ditty called: "Oh, How I Love to Carry Manure Up the Mountainside for the Commune."

But, according to a popular music chart compiled by UPI, most songs now being played by Peking Radio and other stations in China are newcomers that have emerged since the purge of the radical "Gang of Four" late last year.

Example: "Indignantly Condemn the Wang-Chang-Chiang-Yao Gang of Four."

It is sung by a Peking choral group and is one of the bestselling records in China.

Another goes straight to the point: "We Have Swept the Gang of Four into the Dung Heap of History."

Some of the new songs eulogize the late Premier Chou En-

lai, such as "The Esteemed and Beloved Premier Chou, the People's Good Premier."

But one song, very popular only a few months ago, has dropped completely off the chart.

It's entitled: "Firmly Grasp the Key Link of Class Struggle and Talk About the Basic Line Every Day While Criticizing Teng Hsiao-ping."

Bridge Up For Bids

ALBANY — The state Dept. of Transportation will accept bids on a bridge renewal project in Ulster County until March 24.

The state is planning to rehabilitate the Big Indian Viaduct on Rte. 28 over the Esopus and Birch Creeks in Shandaken, and bids on that project along with 30 other state plans will be opened March 24 in Albany.

The Big Indian bridge is 1,080 feet long and has a roadway of 30 feet.

Deteriorated steel and concrete sections will be repaired or replaced and the deck will be resurfaced with asphalt over a new heavy-duty waterproof membrane.

Also planned are new railings on the viaduct and its approaches.

County Road 150, which will serve as a detour while the viaduct is being repaired, will also be resurfaced between Rtes. 28 and 42.



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Due to overcrowding at the shelter, we have a large assortment of healthy, beautiful adult dogs, Puppies, Cats and Kittens who are in need of good homes and would make fine pets.

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BEST WAY



UPI photo
Peter Horner of Cherry Hill, N.J., discovers that the best way to carry a hefty long neck pumpkin is around his neck. The pumpkin, an oversized winner, was among the many peculiar commodities on view recently during the State Farm Show in Harrisburg, Pa.

Farmers Ask a Cushion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of national and regional farm groups has urged the House Agriculture Committee to approve farm legislation to increase price supports linked to farmers' production costs.

Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Midcontinent Farmers Organization and head of the coalition, said in testimony for the hearing that farmers must be given "a cushion against the prospect of prices dropping below the cost of production."

Without it, he said, they cannot make long term plans for meeting domestic and world food needs.

Farm organizations outside the coalition sharply differ on future agricultural policy.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in advance of the

hearing his group supports extension of a 1973 farm law with a formula allowing "minimal" advances in future price supports.

Grant said Congress should avoid setting future supports too high, for it would encourage surplus production which would build up surpluses held by government.

John Scott of the National Grange said his group favors quick passage of a one-year extension of current law to allow Congress and the administration more time to fashion legislation. Current Farm price supports legislation expires this year.

The farm coalition, which includes the National Farmers Organization, National Grange, National Corn Growers Association, National Association of Wheat Growers

and a number of other national and regional groups, said its plan calls for basing supports initially on a "full" production cost estimate including the full, current cost of land.

This contrasts with a pending Senate proposal which would use a lower cost estimate and lower initial supports based on a 35-year average of land costs.

But after the first year, Heinkel explained, the coalition formula would escalate annually only on the basis of changes in costs of farm supplies.

Under the Senate bill, the current \$2.29 a bushel target support for wheat would rise to \$2.91. The coalition, plan, based on 90 per cent of the full production cost, would raise the wheat target to \$3.26 a bushel.

N.Y. December Egg Output Lowest Since '41 Year

ALBANY — Egg production in New York State during December totaled 151 million eggs, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service, 1 per cent more than the previous month but 9 per cent below a year earlier for the lowest December production since 1941.

A combination of a record low number of layers coupled with a 3 per cent decline in rate of lay accounted for the lower production.

The number of layers in New York flocks at 7.6 million is the lowest for any month since records began in 1925. However, rate of lay at 19.90 eggs per layer during December was only 3 per cent below the December, 1975, record of 20.46 eggs.

Hens being force moulted on Jan. 1 accounted for 1 per cent of the laying flock, while hens that have completed a forced molt totaled 6.5 per

cent of the state's layers. This compares with the Jan. 1, 1971 average of 1.6 per cent of the laying flock being molted and 9.2 per cent having completed a forced molt.

Chicks hatched for egg production purposes in New York commercial hatcheries, January through December, totaled 10.8 million. The number of eggs in incubators on Jan. 1 was down 7 per cent from a year earlier.

Farm & Garden

Bergland to Ask Ag-Trust Delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he will ask the Internal Revenue Service to delay approval of a controversial farmland mutual fund until his department can complete a study of the plan's possible impact on farmers.

Chicago banker William B. Sayre, of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, who drafted the plan for a \$50 million Ag-Land Trust which the bank hopes to sell to tax-exempt pension funds, defended the plan. "The need which led me to develop this concept will not go away," he said.

Bergland said he might ask President Carter to back changes in tax laws if studies due for completion in July show that such funds threaten the survival of family farming.

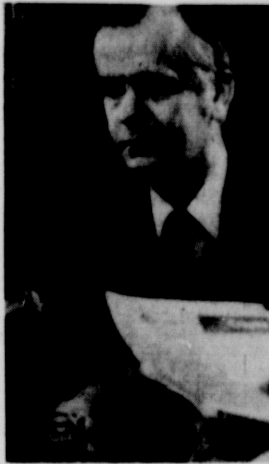
Sayre and other bank spokesmen strongly defended their proposal recently before a House Agriculture Subcommittee headed by Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn. Reaction from subcommittee members, however, ranged from skepticism to direct requests that the plan be abandoned.

Additional hearings were held with witnesses from the Agriculture Department, the National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Catholic Rural Life Conference all opposing the Ag-Land trust plan.

Some critics of the plan said widespread use of such funds could drive up land prices and threaten the survival of family farming. Bergland raised another possible concern. If Congress approves currently debated plans to base future farm supports on farm production costs, he said, "we could be guaranteeing investors in farmland mutual funds an 8 per cent return."

He conceded the IRS might tell him it can't hold up its ruling on whether the proposed trust qualifies for tax-exempt investments. And the Agriculture Department's study might show the fund and its possible successors pose no threat to family farming, he said.

But if officials conclude there is a threat, "We might



UPI photo
Secretary Bergland

recommend to the President that the government should support changes in tax policies," he said.

Earlier, several members of Congress and a number of farm organization workers had asked both Bergland and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal to delay approval of the Ag-Land fund pending further studies.

Sayre said despite claims by critics that the program would threaten family farming, he sees "Very real benefits for agriculture" in several features of the plan.

- It would offer long-term leases of up to five years on adequate family-sized farms. This contrasts sharply with traditional one-year leases and offers farmers renting from the trust a better chance to get local bank financing for their equipment and other needs.
- It would offer leaseholding farmers a chance to buy the farms they rent from the trust, Sayre and other bank officials said.
- And it would allow the leasing farmer to run his own operation "with full management authority and prerogatives," Sayre insisted.

House members who reviewed the plan at the initial hearing noted that basic trust documents supplied to them said nothing about allowing operators to purchase the leased farms and appeared to indicate the trust could make final decisions on what crops to plant and other management matters.

Restricted Pesticides Are Listed by the EPA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Environmental Protection Agency has issued a list of agricultural pesticides that are candidates for restricted use only by farmers and others who have shown they can safely handle and apply them.

Under the 1972 Pesticides Law, application of restricted use pesticides will be limited to certified applicators or persons working under them beginning Oct. 21, 1977.

Certified applicators are farmers and commercial applicators who have completed EPA-approved, state-administered programs on the safe handling, use and storage of potentially hazardous pesticides.

A total of 81 pesticide ingredients out of the 1,400 now used to make thousands of farm and non-farm pesticides are on the EPA restricted candidates list, called "Candidate Chemicals for Restricted Use."

Most of the ingredients are listed because of their acute toxicity to people or wildlife if ingested or inhaled or because the ingredients may cause se-

rious eye damage or skin irritation to people. Some ingredients are listed because of their potential for long-term adverse effects on people, fish or wildlife.

Along with the restricted candidates list is another list containing 50 agricultural pesticides considered candidates for general use. This means that these compounds appear to pose no unreasonable human or environmental problems. They would continue to be available for purchase and use by anyone provided label directions are followed.

The lists and additional general information sheets on each pesticide, including information on specific uses that might be restricted, plus a chronology of scientific review, may be obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency, Office of Pesticide Programs, Operations Division (WH-570), 401 M Street S.W., Washington, D. C. 20460, attention Walt Waldrop or George Beshore, or by telephoning (202) 755-0356.

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NATALIE COLE
Unpredictable
Natalie Cole's third Capitol album includes the disco, up-tempo "This Heart" to the warm and slow "Still in Love". Natalie's latest single, "I've Got Love On My Mind" is included. Love On My Mind is a six-minute long rendition of "I'm Catching Hell". Produced by Chuck Jackson and Marvin Yancy.

MARY MacGREGOR
Torn Between Two Lovers
Mama: This Girl (Has Turned Into A Woman); Good Together; It's Too Soon (To Let Our Love End); Why Did You Wait (To Tell Me); The Lady I Am; For A Me; While I Just Want To Love You; Take Your Love Away; Torn Between Two Lovers.

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BILL COSBY
My Father Confused Me
What Must I Do? What Must I Do? Bill Cosby is a beloved commentator on our lives and his new album recorded "live" in Las Vegas includes 14 selections about things such as "The English Language" how mothers enunciate when they're mad, funny fathers to the dentist. Cos has done it again! Produced by Stu Gardner.

POUSETTE-DART BAND
Amnesia
Pousette-Dart recorded one of the most praised, but unfortunately overlooked albums of last year. Critics and reviewers fell in love with their sound and soaring harmonies. Pousette-Dart has now recorded a brilliant second album that will not be overlooked, even though it's named "Amnesia". Recorded in Nashville and produced by Norbert Putnam.

TOMITA
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DIETER'S DOWNFALL



UPI photo

Girls measure a 10-foot tree-shaped cake that would be any dieter's downfall. The cake, on display at a baker's fair in Wiesbaden, West Germany, called for 300 eggs, 15 pounds of butter, 15 pounds of wheat flour and 20 pounds of sugar. Two pastry-cooks performed this labor of love in no less than three days.

Probe Launched Of Crime Link, Nursing Fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is investigating alleged underworld involvement in home nursing care as part of a crackdown on "massive fraud" in federally funded social programs, budget documents disclosed Saturday.

The documents also showed the new inspector general's office in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will check reports of fraud in other Medicare funded programs, in federal-state Medicaid spending and in federal student loan programs.

The information is outlined in explanatory material submitted by HEW to Congress in support of its fiscal 1978 federal budget requests. United Press International reviewed the materials.

"The major focus of these investigations will be to check carefully into the alleged organized crime association with home health care organizations," one document said.

It also said: "Of special significance is the effort to investigate and eliminate the massive fraud exposed in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Medicaid and Medicare programs."

"Special attention will be given to Part A Medicare benefits to nursing homes," which is a \$10 billion program, it added.

The document gave no further background on the home health care probe or the alleged role of organized crime, but said one such investigation has just begun in Florida.

The federal government has been encouraging Medicare recipients to use home health care programs, which feature nursing care in the patient's home as a cost-saving alternative to hospital and nursing home care.

Thomas Morris, nominated only Thursday to become HEW's first inspector general, said he was not aware of the reference to organized crime in the documents and considered it "rather strong language, even if it is true."

He said he supposed the reference derived from widespread reports that the Mafia has infiltrated many sectors of private business.

Congress created the HEW inspector general's office last year and gave it a budget of \$25 million, 1,000 auditors and 100 investigators. Its mission is to root out fraud and abuse in HEW's \$161 billion a year social programs.

The budget documents also outlined these other areas of investigation:

— Joint investigations with the Justice Department of 60 cases of possible fraud in government social programs in California, Florida, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin. These start next week, along with the main home health care probe.

— Possible assistance to U.S. attorneys in Florida, Texas and New Jersey who have asked HEW to help investigate "what appears to be fraud of major proportions" in certain social benefit programs.

— Major Medicaid investigations, already underway, in Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio.

— Action by a government Interagency White Collar Crime Committee "on program fraud involving HEW programs in selected geographical areas."

— Possible investigation of some 200 cases of reported fraud in Medicare funds paid to nursing homes.

— Increased government audit of spending in social programs that carry a high risk of fraud and financial abuse.

Conn. Group Hoping To Buy Barrington Fair

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — A group of Connecticut residents say they hope to complete a deal "within a week or two" to buy the 136-year-old Great Barrington fair and racetrack properties.

A spokesman for the group said they had agreed to buy the land and had placed a deposit on the property.

But attorney Martin Minella, of Watertown, Conn., would not disclose the purchase price for the site, which includes the fair.

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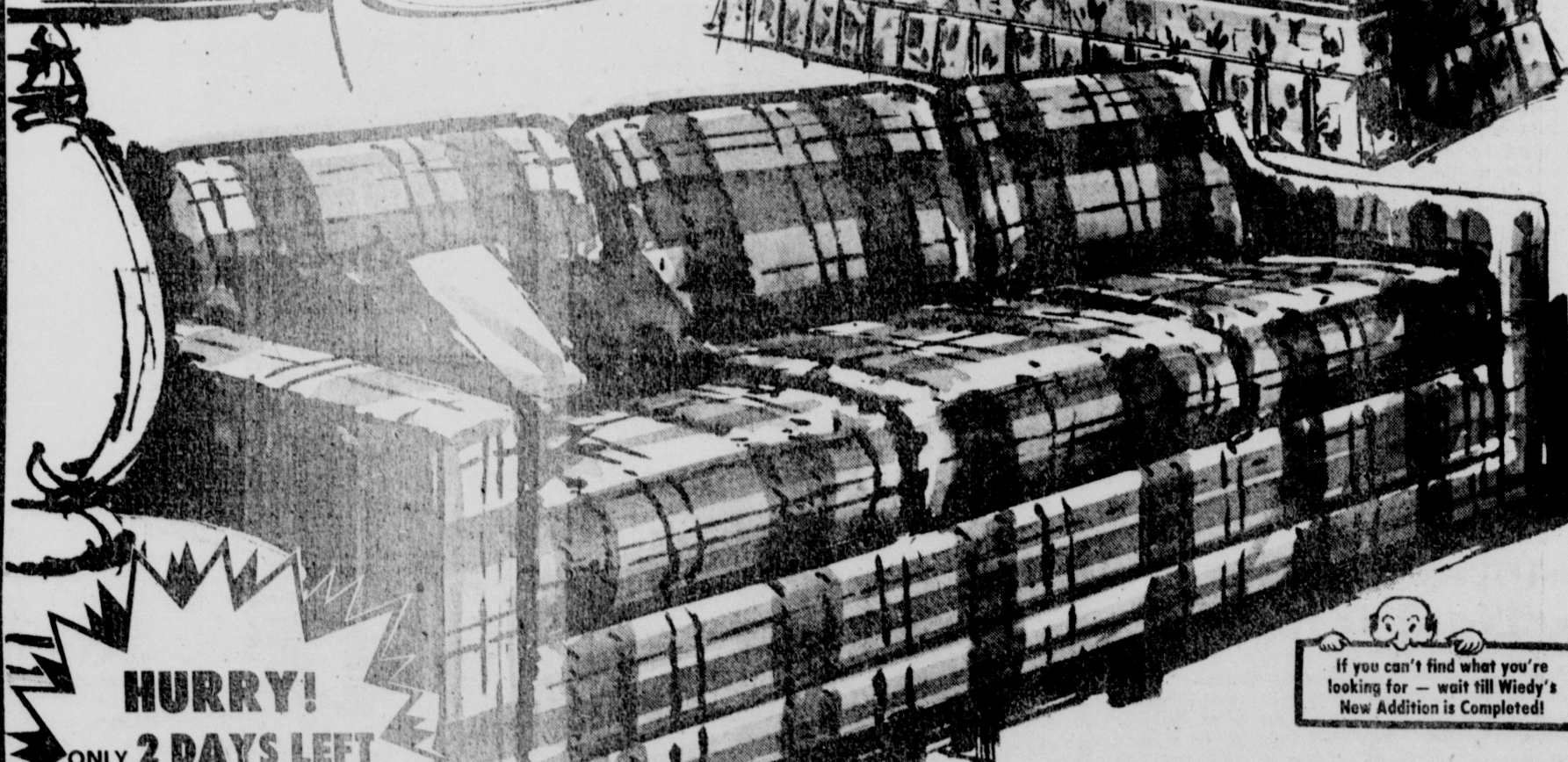
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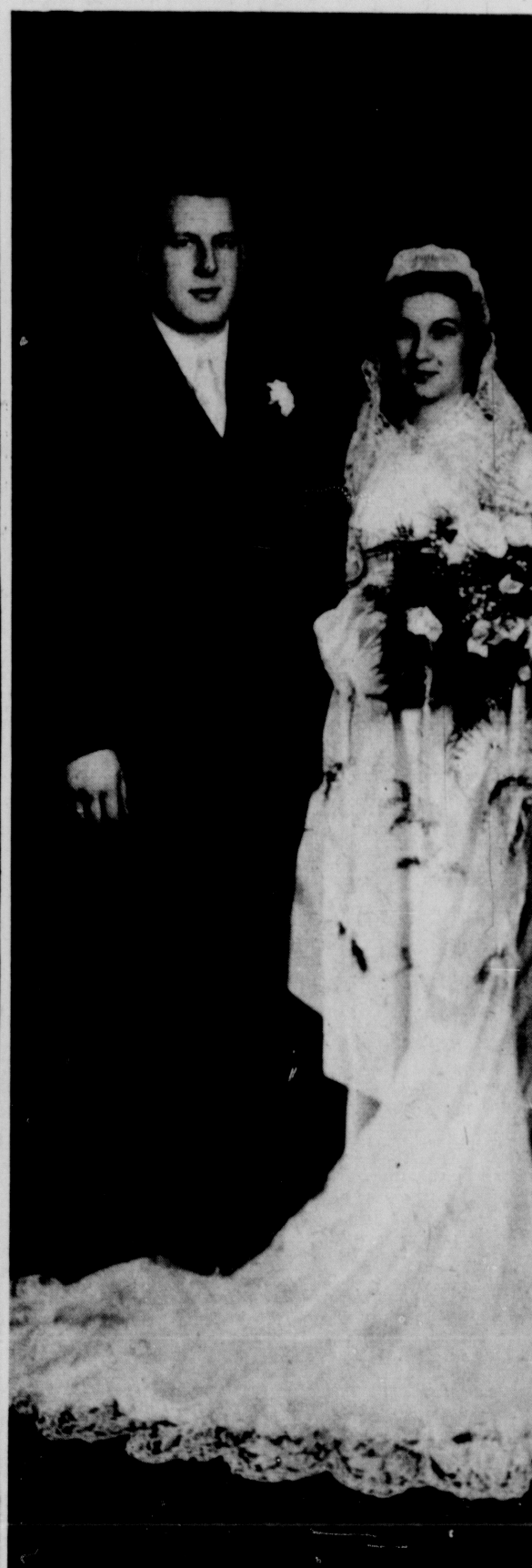
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner
Married June 11, 1939, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpino
Married Sept. 8, 1946, St. Joseph's Church, Kingston



Mrs. DeWeese DeWitt
Married Oct. 14, 1922, Orthodox Congregational Church, Arlington, Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. August Wiedemann
Married June 6, 1937, Immanuel Lutheran Church



Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Augustine
Married April 5, 1942, St. Mary's Church



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley London
Married June 10, 1956, Manhattan



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millonig
Married Nov. 26, 1925, 66 Spruce St.

*For the 1977 version of the Perfect Wedding, see the
Bridal Supplement in today's Freeman.*

anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cozza of Sawkill recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Petersen, Elmwood St., Kingston. Mrs. Cozza is the former Alberta Petersen. Her husband is associated with IBM, and the couple originated the musical group, the Sano Sounds. The couple have five children: Ernest Jr., Carmine, James, Cindy and Angela. Mr. and Mrs. Cozza were married Feb. 10, 1952, at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Attendants were Gladys V. Petersen and Joseph Cozza.



Multi-sensory approach emphasizes readiness for learning in all aspects at Kingston Catholic Primary School kindergarten.



65 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Misasi of Glasco celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home for relatives and friends. They were married Feb. 11, 1912 in Stockton, Calif. and two years later came to Glasco, where they have made their home. They have 12 children, 36 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. He retired in 1957 from employment at the Star Brick Yard.

Kindergarten, a Base For Future Studies

KINGSTON—When a child is ready to begin school, which will serve as a "second home" for years to come, he or she should be given a good start.

Kingston Catholic Primary School can boast of having the only Catholic kindergarten at this time in the Kingston area.

The school offers five year old youngsters a curriculum which is taught with a multi-sensory approach and which emphasizes readiness for learning in all its aspects. Recognizing the importance of a child's formative years in laying a firm foundation in Christian living, religious instructions is an integral part of the daily program of the kindergarten. It is the unifying force in the child's total development so that he may be "fully alive"—physically, mentally, emotionally, intellectually and spiritually. The Joy In Me Program makes the child aware of his own innate goodness and acknowledges the goodness of God.

A comprehensive language arts program including reading readiness, writing and listening skills is utilized and meets the needs of young students to bridge the gap between readiness and reading. Math concepts, art, music and physical education are also included in the program.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Miresi, teacher, the classroom is a playground as well, where the pupils not only busy themselves with blocks and fingerpaints, but also learn how to interact with each other in a positive, creative way, opening the door to a successful first grade experience.

The annual registration for new pupils at Kingston Catholic Primary School will be held March 7 through March 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 6 Adams St. For further information and requirements for applicants, contact the school.



Rhythm Band Time at Nursery School



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Gray of 339 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given at Immanuel Lutheran Church hall. They were married at Immanuel Lutheran Church in 1952. They are the parents of seven children: William (deceased) Mrs. Thomas Davide, Mrs. George Brown, Paul, David, Randy and Michael. They also have three grandchildren: William and Nicole Davide and Linda Brown. Gray is the owner and operator of Doctor's Ambulance Service and Gil Gray's Taxi Inc., in Kingston.



Freeman photos by Haines
Mrs. Rose Redmond, secretary and Sister Celia Dincher, S.C.C., principal.

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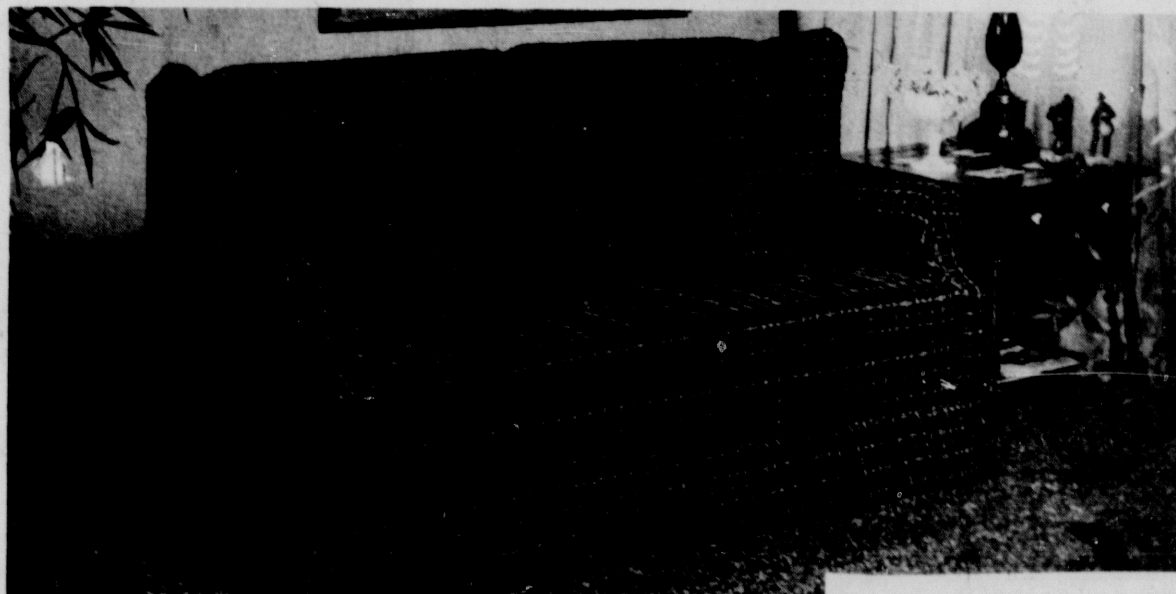
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Britts

Kingston Plaza

DEAR ABBY

She's 12 and Pregnant; He's 13

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 13 years old and a freshman in high school. A 12-year-old junior high girl will have a baby next June, and our son will be that baby's father.

Thank God he had the courage to bring the little girl to us and tell us. The girl's parents both work, drink and run around while the child stays home days (and many nights) alone, with no supervision whatsoever.

We went to the girl's parents, and they told us they would have our boy jailed for statutory rape if we didn't give them \$1,000 in cash. My husband said he wouldn't get involved with blackmail. Then they suggested the kids get married in a state that allows kids their age to marry with parental consent. We refused.

We think it would be better for all concerned if the girl had her baby and gave it up for adoption. Are we doing right in refusing to consent to this marriage?—OHIO PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: In my opinion, yes. The baby will be much better off in an adoptive home with parents who really want a child. You need a lawyer to acquaint you with your son's rights and obligations.

It may be a bit late to tell you that your son's education on "the birds and bees" must have been sadly neglected. But perhaps this will serve to warn other parents that this CAN and DOES occur.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-year-old man who is self-supporting, and although I didn't

graduate from college, I did go for two years. I know that my spelling and grammar is far from perfect, but I'm not exactly illiterate.

My problem is my mother. She taught school before she was married, and now lives in a distant state. When I write to her, she returns my letters with all the errors in spelling and grammar "corrected" with a red pencil!

At first I just ignored it, but I have had enough. Should I write to her and ask her to please quit correcting my letters? Or should I just quit writing?

My wife says, "Skip it. Your mother is probably getting senile."

Senile at 58?—BUGGED
DEAR BUGGED: It's doubtful. Why not look at it

this way: Your mother is really doing you a favor by pointing out your mistakes. But if you're all that bugged, level with her. (Old school teachers never die, they just lose their class.)

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother is the sweetest woman who ever lived. She had a stroke a couple of years ago and is quite old now. She is always talking about dying. When I am with her she tells me to be sure that Aunt G gets this and that Uncle B doesn't

anything. And she has told me repeatedly that she wants me to have her diamond brooch, her good dishes and her silver, and she wants my husband to have Grandpa's gold watch. I know I am her favorite granddaughter, and she has told me repeatedly

what she wants me to have.

Since her dying is inevitable, do I continue to tell her not to talk about it? Or should I be realistic and say, "Gram, I think you ought to write that down"? I don't want to appear grabby.—SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: There's nothing "grabby" in suggesting that she "write it down." That's the only way she can be sure that her wishes will be carried out after she is.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.



Gerry Berke, who portrays Tom Daley, balances two of the play's most important props.



Adna Karns, Ken Brett, Gerry Berke, Al Steigerwald and Jack Underwood in a scene from the PAW production of "That Championship Season."



Threatening the life of one of his ex-teammates is Mayor George Sikowski, played by Al Steigerwald.

Young GOP to Honor Man And Woman of the Year

KINGSTON—The Ulster Young Republican Club will honor a Man of the Year and a Woman of the Year at its 17th Annual Cocktail Party and Dance on Mar. 5 at the Capri Restaurant.

Woman of the Year will be Dorothy "Dee" D'Annunzio who has been a resident of

Ulster County for more than 20 years. She has been a poll worker for the Republican party, a member of the Town of Ulster Republican Club, Ulster County Women's Republican Club and the Young Republican club, as well as having been involved in civic affairs such as the March of Dimes, and Kingston Hospital

Auxiliary.

Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone, a life-long resident of Ulster County, will be the Club's Man of the Year. Mayone has an extensive background in law enforcement and is a graduate of numerous national training courses for law enforcement.

Tickets for the event are \$7 and are available from any club member or by phoning ticket chairman, Lillian Salapatis. The public is invited.



Dorothy D'Annunzio



Thomas F. Mayone

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

PAW's 'Season' Opening March 12

WOODSTOCK—Performing Arts of Woodstock's production of "That Championship Season," by Jason Miller, will open at Woodstock's Town Hall on Saturday, March 12. The play will be performed Saturdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. for three weekends: March 12 and 13; 19 and 20; 26 and 27.

When "That Championship Season" opened in New York City in 1972, it won tremendous critical and popular acclaim. The play won the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award, and the New York Circle Award as "best play of the season."

Miller's powerful play is a penetrating study of four former basketball teammates who meet for a reunion with their high school coach. Every year the five gather to relive their one moment of past glory. "You were a legend in your time," the Coach reminds them. "Never forget that."

But as the alcohol is consumed and the laughter dissolves, memories bring out each man's private tortures and their common losses over the years.

Jason Miller says: "I'm writing in 'That Championship Season' about men going into their middle age with a sense of terror and defeat. They're desperately holding on to their youth. The only thing that holds them together is the memory of when they were together. The play is a rite of passage. Every man is searching for his father. The best I could do with these people was to admit their mystery....They'll be back next year for another reunion. They'll come back to live out their myths."

The cast for PAW's production of Miller's three-act play includes Ken Brett, Gerry Berke, Al Steigerwald, Jack Underwood, and Adna Karns as Coach.

Tickets may be reserved for all performances by calling Mrs. John Le Fever, West Hurley.

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NEW CLASSES STARTING THIS WEEK

FISHKILL..... 1st Reformed Church, Intersection Rt. 9 & 52, Tues., 7:30 P.M.
KINGSTON..... Ramada Inn, Rt. 28, Mon., 7:30 P.M. & Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
NEW PALTZ..... Methodist Church, Main & Grove, Mon. 7:30 P.M.
PLEASANT VALLEY..... 1st Presbyterian Church, Main St., Wed., 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE..... YMCA, Eastman Park, Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE..... Jewish Community Ctr., Grand ave., Tues., 10:00 A.M.
VALES GATE..... 1st Methodist Church, Rt. 94, Wed., 7:30 P.M.
TOWN OF NEWBURGH..... Orange Lake Firehouse, Rt. 52, Tues., 1 P.M.
NEWBURGH..... Jewish Community Ctr., 360 Powell Ave., Mon., 7:30 P.M., Wed., 10:00 A.M.
SHRUB OAK..... United Methodist Church, 1176 East Main, Mon., 7:30 P.M.
DOVER PLAINS..... Masonic Lodge, Rt. 22, Tues., 7:00 P.M.

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Greenberg Photo Exhibit Planned

STONE RIDGE—Visual Arts Program of Ulster County Community College will present a new exhibition of photographs from March 6 to 15. Entitled "Recent Photographs and other Friends," the exhibit by Howie Greenberg of Woodstock will be on display in the College Visual Arts Gallery.

Greenberg's involvement with photography, as he says, "...like my life...is multifaceted. I strongly believe in the positive force and importance of photography in today's world." His multiple and manipulated photographic images are "...an artistic expression of my mind's eye."

Originally a native of New York City, Greenberg graduated cum laude from the State University of New York at Buffalo where he majored in psychology. After serving in the United States Army, which interrupted his Ph.D. studies in clinical psychology at Rutgers University, he traveled extensively throughout Europe.

Upon his return he studied photography with Cora Kennedy and Ralph Hattersley at the School of Visual Arts, and with Barney Cole at Brooklyn College and Jerry Uelsmann at the Apeiron Workshop.



Multiple, manipulated photographic images

Talks, Plays, Film, Puppets Set

STONE RIDGE—Flora R. Schreiber, author of the best-selling book, "Sybil," will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. The talk, sponsored by the Student Government Organization, will be held in the Quimby Auditorium.

In her talk, Ms. Schreiber will tell of her experiences while writing "Sybil," a non-fiction novel which is the biography of a real person. Her background in psychology and psychiatry was the point of embarkation for the writing of the book in 1973. It was published in 14 countries and the film rights were sold to Lorimar Productions.

ARKVILLE—Hugh Lee of State University Agricultural and Technical College, Delhi, who was instrumental in gaining a \$2,391 grant from the America the Beautiful Fund for a re-creation of "Busy World" animation, will speak at Erpf Catskill Cultural Center today at 3 p.m. The Bovina Historical Society is sponsoring the project.

WEST HURLEY—Puppet-tree Theatre will open its 1977 season today, 2 p.m., with Grimm's fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel." The show will be presented on a bi-level stage at Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A.

West Hurley. Special effects and music have been incorporated to intone each scene with a different mood. The show continues through March, Sundays at 2.

KINGSTON—The Fantasy Flavor Players will present "Rumpelstiltskin" at the Children's Library, 110 Prince St., Wednesday, March 2, 3:40 p.m. They will also perform "Home Is the Best Place of All" on Wednesday, March 30, at 3:40 p.m. Both plays will last one-half hour and tickets are free.

Story hours continue at the children's library: Knapsack for 4th - 6th grades, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.; K - 3rd grade, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.; and preschool, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Free movies are shown every Saturday at 1 p.m.

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Library continues its free Monday Night Film Festival with experimental animations Monday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Shown will be "Closed Mondays," in which work in an art gallery comes to life; "Frank Film," a cutout collage autobiography; "Thank You Mask Man," a famous Lenny Bruce spoof on the Lone Ranger; and "Harold and Cynthia," combining real advertisements and single stroke illustrations.

Big Band Sound Headed for Area

WAPPINGERS FALLS—Woody Herman and his big band sound will be in concert at the R.C. Ketcham High School, Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m.

Woody and his 15 piece Thundering Herd perform pop tunes and jazz compositions. Tickets are \$5 for advance sales and \$6 at the door. Information may be obtained from the Ketcham High School Music Department or Robert Fadden.

During the afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m., Herman and the Thundering Herd will conduct a workshop for young musicians on all aspects of the music business, and individual problems with instruments. Those with tickets for the evening performance will be admitted free of charge.



Woody Herman

Rigorous Rehearsal for 'Tempest'

NEW PALTZ—The Tempest, one of Shakespeare's final plays, will be performed at State University College's McKenna Theatre in New Paltz, March 2, 3, 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 6, at 2 p.m.

"The Tempest" is the first Shakespearean play to be produced at the college in four and a half years and is demanding a rigorous rehearsal process. Dr. Beverly Brumm, director, is finding the play an intricate composition. "There is such a variety of moods in the play," she states. "Some are raucous, some are full of intrigue and conspiracy, while others are purely poetic, such as the magical love scenes."

Dr. Brumm and her cast of 24 students have been spending several weeks in rehearsal. She stressed speech sounds and articulation during the first week. Exercises have been incorporated into the rehearsal process to bring the cast to a full understanding of "The Tempest." "I've designed the

exercises to help the students understand that Shakespeare can be a reality without having to be realistic," she explained. She felt that one of the most successful rehearsals centered around improvisations of "The Tempest" scenes in 20th Century language.

A "Travelling Log Book" has developed out of the weeks of rehearsal. Each night a different member of the cast takes the log home and writes his or her thoughts and feelings about the rehearsals.

Each is free to read what others have written; thus, a communication avenue is kept open when rehearsals become particularly busy.

The set has been designed by Raymond T. Kurdt, also a theatre professor at the college. It is notably a vertical set, rising 12 feet above the stage, and descending 6 feet below the stage level. The set is built on a revolving platform which will rotate to five different positions during the course of the play.

Art

Since 1972 he has worked for five area newspapers, including the Kingston Freeman, as a photojournalist. He has been active in teaching general creative photography both at Brooklyn College and at his studio workshop in Woodstock. He has lectured on photography at the State University of New York at New Paltz, the New York School of Holography, and the School of Visual Arts in New York City.

His works have appeared in numerous exhibitions in Woodstock, and one man shows at Brooklyn College and Crossroads Gallery, New York, and have been published in numerous books and magazines including "The Connection" by Zubin and Michael Sector, "Kida Crafts" by Jean Baede, "Popular Photography Magazine," "The Village Voice," "Washington Post." His works are also represented in permanent art collections at the Whitney Museum of Art, Smithsonian Institute, New York Museum of Holography and Springfield Museum of Art.

An opening reception to meet-the-artist will be held Sunday, March 6, 2 to 4 p.m., in the Visual Art Gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Further information may be obtained from Allan L. Cohen, coordinator of Visual Arts.



Seniors Elect



New officers of the Seven Greens Senior Citizens are Janice Baker, treasurer; Mary Coughlin, secretary; Francis Gosset, organizer; Ethel Perrone, vice president;

Louise Kelly, chaplain; Tess Buchler, president; and Dean Kelly, manager of the apartments.

Senior Citizens' Activities Noted

ASHOKAN—The Olive Senior Citizen Club East will meet Thursday, March 3, 1:30 p.m. at Legion Hall, Ashokan. Guest speaker will be John T. Molloy, whose subject will be Taxes and Assessments.

KINGSTON—Central Seniors will meet at St. Paul's Church March 1, 2 p.m. This will be the last day for reservations for the bus trip to New York.

KINGSTON—Because the Ice Show scheduled at the Mid-Hudson Center, Poughkeepsie, has been cancelled, the bus trip planned by the American Association of Retired Persons, Kingston Chapter 2039, for Saturday, March 5, is cancelled. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Lillian Martin, bus trip chairman.

KINGSTON—Kingston Golden Age Club will meet Monday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman St.

KINGSTON—Young at Heart Jewish Senior Citizens will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 1, 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Albany Ave. For information call Frances Gossett.

HURLEY—Hurley Senior Citizens will meet Thursday, March 3, 1:30 p.m. at the Hurley Church Hall.

RHINEBECK—Two volunteer income tax assistants, Mrs. Edith Burnett from Clinton Corners, and Walter Schmidt, Red Hook, will be at the Rhinebeck Town Hall, Mondays only during the next few weeks. Residents of the area extending from Hyde Park to Tivoli may use the services. No charge is made.

Members of the nominating committee of the Rhinebeck Chapter American Association of Retired Persons 2381 include Raymond Deisel and Louise Gerwin, co-chairmen; Olive Lynk, representing the board of directors; March Montagna; Frank Nuccio; and Fred Ruehle, chairman. They will report at the Wednesday meeting, March 9 and officers will be elected in April.

KINGSTON—The schedule for the coming week at the YWCA Senior Citizen Drop-In Center includes today, 1 p.m., Young People's Theatre Group Play; Monday, 1 p.m., arts and crafts and social games; Wednesday, 1 p.m., "How to Put it all Together" by Ruth Clair; Friday, 1 p.m., a Gilbert and Sullivan movie.

The YWCA Senior Citizen Drop-In Center is bursting with activity every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. with three cheerful rooms for both men and women to enjoy TV, crafts and programs. Men especially are encouraged to join and offer suggestions for programs. All programs will start at 1 p.m. unless noted otherwise.

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OPEN DAILY 10 am to 9 pm
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SATURDAY TILL 6 pm
SUNDAY 12 to 5 pm

Heart To Heart News

American Heart Association, Mid-Hudson Chapter, Inc.
75 Lucas Avenue, Kingston 12401 — (914) 338-8517
Volume IV Issue 6 February 27, 1977

YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION CAN HELP

IF you want to know emergency treatment for sudden heart arrest... Find out about CPR-cardiopulmonary resuscitation. We have trained more than 3,000 people to administer the emergency life support technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation combined with closed chest heart massage.

IF you need daily penicillin to prevent rheumatic heart... Find out how to enroll in our Rheumatic Fever Control Program.

IF you want to control high blood pressure to prevent heart attack, stroke, kidney damage and more... Find out where you can have your blood pressure checked regularly without charge.

IF you are a nurse and want to keep abreast of the latest coronary care procedures... Find out about the courses provided for you by the Heart Association. 1100 nurses receive regular mailings on cardiac care. Do you?

THESE ARE ONLY SOME OF THE WAYS YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION CAN HELP!

OPEN HOUSE and BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK,

Today, Feb. 27 — 2 pm to 4:30 pm at 75 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-8517

If you have questions, contributions, memorials to make, or just want to browse among brochures, stop in. And check your blood pressure. There will be coffee and donuts and good fellowship with Heart volunteers.

We thank the Onteora Runners Club for the Heart Month Run they are holding today at Elting Gym in New Paltz at 1:00 P.M. in memory of their late teammate, Don Courselle. The dollars they raise are the ammunition your Heart Chapter will use.

WE ARE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE!!

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Cooks of the Week

Making Beef Stew for a Crowd

One of the newer cooking techniques for the kitchen is the slow cooker pot, and because one of the most successful dishes created for the cookers is stew, Ann Kirkpatrick and Jaynie Hill, decided to put their "Crock-pots" together for stew to serve 40 portions at a recent Fellowship meeting at Old Dutch Church. Most importantly, the girls had to sit down and figure out the proportions for a recipe to feed a crowd.

Ann Kirkpatrick is a public health nurse with the Ulster County Health Department, a graduate of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., and her hobbies are sewing and knitting. Her husband is Oscar H. Kirkpatrick, treasurer of Ulster County Public Employees Credit Union. They live at 1083 Decker St., Sunset Park and have three children: Robert is committee assistant for the New York State Assembly Education Committee in Albany, and is taking night classes for graduation from Oneonta State College in May with a major in political science. He plans to attend law school in the fall. Bruce is a dispatcher at Ulster County Fire Control. Jane, whose interest is music, is a student at Kingston High School.

Mrs. John W. Hill (Jaynie) was born in Texas and at an

early age moved to Medford, Ore. She met her husband, now deceased, while they were in San Francisco where she was

in the WAVES and "Jack" was in the Army. They married and came to Kingston in 1948. Jaynie lists cooking and

travelling as her most interesting hobbies. She is an avid listener of all types of music, sings with the Bicentennial Choir, and is on the membership team of Community Concerts. She has three sons: Robert, who is an instructional media assistant at Ulster County Community College; Jack Jr. a senior majoring in theater and religion at Hope College, Holland, Mich.; and Bryan, who is employed at Camper's Barn. They live at 104 Southfield St.

Using five cookers the women came up with the following proportions to serve 40 people with

BOEUF BOURGUIGNON

15 lbs. stew beef
bacon fat
5 carrots, sliced
3 large onions, sliced
1 cup flour
10 bouillon cubes—5 cups boiling water
7½ cups burgundy wine
5 tbspn. salt
1 small can tomato paste
garlic powder
whole thyme
bay leaves
5 pkgs. frozen pearl onions
1¼ cups flour

fat. Brown carrots and onions in same fat. Remove and divide into 5 slow cookers. Add 3 tablespoons flour to each cooker and stir to coat meat.

Put 2 bouillon cubes in 1 cup boiling water, dissolve and add to meat mixture. Repeat for each cooker.

Add to Each Cooker:
1½ cup burgundy wine
1 tspn. salt
½ tspn. garlic powder
½ tspn. whole thyme
1 bay leaf
½ tspn. pepper
1 tbspn. tomato paste

Stir to mix, cover and cook on low; 12 hours. Recipe may be prepared to this point day before.

One and a half hours before serving, turn cooker to high. When bubbly, add ¼ cup flour mixed with cup water to each cooker to thicken gravy. As soon as thickened turn back to low.

Boil onions according to package directions (allow about 1 hour as large quantity frozen vegetables takes longer). Drain and add to cookers in equal amounts.

Brown stew beef in bacon

Serve with buttered noodles.



Ann Kirkpatrick, Jaynie Hill

Freeman Photo by Haines

In the Wake of Lent's Debut, Fish and Seafood Make the Scene

Anyone with seafood savvy knows that the over 240 types of fish and seafood available in the U.S. today are among the most nutritious foods we can put on our tables. High in protein, vitamins and minerals, and low in fat, cholesterol and calories, fish offer excellent food value that is easily digested and assimilated by the body. And frozen fish, which make up the vast majority of all fish and seafood consumed in America,

provide these nutritional benefits year-round to people in any part of the country.

Lent still remains the most popular time of the year for eating fish and seafood. Consumption peaks during this eight-week period. According to economists of the National Marine Fisheries Service, American seafood consumption took a strong leap forward in 1976 rising to 12.5 pounds per person. Demand for most species of fish was high last year, especially from restaurants and the growing number of fish'n chips fast food shops.

When preparing fish, there's one basic rule to remember no matter what the species—DON'T OVERCOOK. Cooking fish at too high a temperature, or for too long a time, toughens them, dries them out and damages their delicate flavor. Fish are cooked when the thickest part of the flesh flakes easily with a fork.

Fish to be breaded or stuffed are easier to handle if thawed first. Place frozen fish in the refrigerator to thaw, allowing 18 to 24 hours for a one-pound package. If quicker thawing is required, place the fish under cold running water, allowing 1

to 2 hours for a one-pound package. Try to plan ahead so that the fish will be cooked soon after they have thawed. Do not hold thawed fish longer than a day and never refreeze.

Frozen fillets and steaks may be cooked without thawing if additional cooking time is allowed. Breaded or battered frozen fish items, such

as sticks and portions, should not be thawed before cooking.

Two or more types of fish also can be combined with vegetables from the freezer to create an easy "fish in one dish" main course for a hearty lunch or dinner. Try a Garlic Fish Chowder, chock-full of flavor with chunks of meaty halibut and haddock mixed

generously with vegetables and freshly pressed garlic. Polybags of frozen whole potatoes and other vegetables come in handy for this dish, and can be reheated and returned to the freezer for use another time.

Individual Herbed Mini-Loaves still warm from the oven are tasty companions for the chowder. These "kneadless" loaves, prepared with frozen bread dough, are braided and baked in small aluminum pans for single-sized servings. If small loaf pans are unavailable, try baking them in standard eight-ounce cans with one end removed.

GARLIC FISH CHOWDER
1 lb. pkg. frozen halibut steaks
1 lb. pkg. frozen haddock fillets
2 tbspn. olive oil
1 cup frozen chopped onions
½ cup sliced or chopped celery
1¼ tspn. pressed garlic (3 med. cloves)
1 tspn. thyme, crumbled
1 tspn. salt
1 bay leaf
1 (16 oz.) bottle clam juice
2 cups water
2 cups frozen whole potatoes
2 cups frozen sliced carrots
1½ cups frozen non-dairy creamer, thawed
1½ tbspn. chopped parsley
Partially thaw fish. Remove skin and bones from halibut and cut steaks into large pieces. Cut haddock fillet block crosswise into six pieces.

Heat oil in dutch oven. Add onion, celery, garlic, thyme, salt and bay leaf; saute until tender but not browned. Add clam juice and water; heat to boiling. Place fish in boiling liquid and cook five minutes. Remove fish with slotted spoon and reserve. Add potatoes and carrots to boiling liquid. Cover and simmer 15 minutes, or just until tender. Add non-dairy creamer and return fish to soup. Heat to serving temperature and sprinkle with parsley. Makes 5 to 6 servings (about 2½ quarts).

Variation—For a clear soup, omit non-dairy creamer.
HERBED MINI-LOAVES
1 lb. loaf frozen white or whole wheat bread dough, thawed
½ cup frozen chopped onion
1 tbspn. butter
2 tbspn. frozen chopped chives
3 tbspn. grated Parmesan

olive oil
grated Parmesan cheese for tops (optional)

Finely chop frozen onion and saute in butter until soft but not browned. Stir in chives and 3 tbspn. cheese. Roll thawed bread dough to an 8 by

16-inch rectangle. Sprinkle onion mixture evenly over lengthwise half of dough. Fold dough over to enclose filling, forming a 4- by 16-inch rectangle. Press or roll lightly to seal edges.
Cut dough into 12 equal strips. Twist together pairs

Magic Show at Temple

KINGSTON—The Temple Emanuel Youth Group will present a Magic Show, starring George Sands, today at 2 p.m.

The show will be presented at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Ave.

Reduced rate tickets are being sold in advance by members of the youth group. Tickets at the door will be full price.

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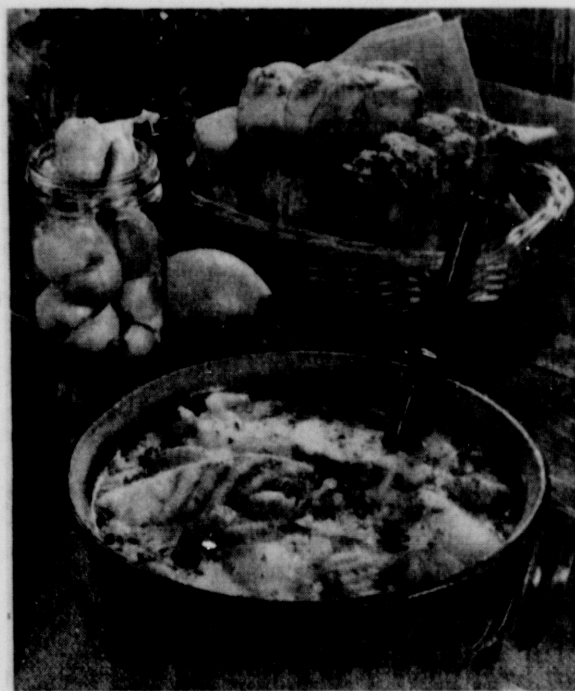
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Your Social Security

Office Procedure Explained

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager

KINGSTON—A question that sometimes comes from people who have waited in a social security office and have seen workers sitting at otherwise unoccupied desks is, "Why can't one of them wait on me?"

The social security workers you see from the reception area all have different jobs to do, functions related to the administration of the various programs run by social security, but perhaps not related to your particular problem.

When you pull into a service station you could probably get gassed up right away, but if you want a tuneup, you might have to wait until a trained mechanic is available. And, if you want an electrical system repair, you might have to wait for a mechanic that specializes in repairs to electrical systems. Likewise, if you want the person best qualified to help you at the social security office, you might have to wait a little longer.

For example, if you want to apply for social security, supplemental security income, or

Medicare, there is a worker trained to interview you for that purpose. If you are already receiving benefits and have some problem related to your check or Medicare, another worker has been especially trained to deal with these types of problems.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Sometimes when I call the social security office, the phone stays busy and it's impossible to get through. Can't you get more phone lines?*

A. Actually, we have sufficient lines to handle normal traffic. Apparently you are calling during our rush hours, the first part of the week and the first 10 days of the month when most calls are related to payments. Try calling later, during the afternoon, and if your business is not urgent, call during the last two weeks of the month, and during the latter part of the week.

Q. Why is social security also handling SSI? Aren't they two different programs?

A. Yes, but the task of making monthly supplemental security income (SSI) payments to needy people 65 and over or blind and disabled is handled by the nationwide network of social security offices. A sophisticated computer setup and many years of experience in administering Federal payment programs was considered by the Congress in assigning the administration of SSI to social security.

Other workers you may see are trained to do other types of jobs and may not handle office interviews on a regular basis, while others may not be qualified to conduct interviews at all.

For example, some workers may be assigned to telephone

service, taking claims over the phone and answering inquiries. Others may handle applications and contacts mostly outside the office for people who can't get to the office because of a disability or who are confined to institutions. These employees may spend just enough time in the office to prepare for the day's contacts.

Still other workers may be clericals involved in typing and filing claims, or technicians responsible for translating the application into computer language and transmitting it to a program service center for determination of eligibility of payment.

Without such specialization, it would be impossible for the office to handle the complicated and heavy workload that social security offices have incurred in recent years. The office handles applications for payments under social security's retirement, survivors, and disability insurance programs, and for the needy, aged, blind or disabled under SSI, at the rate of approximately 100 a week.

ERMA BOMBECK

'My Fair Graduate'

I got this great idea for a musical.

There's this slob of a boy who has just finished college. Unfortunately, it did not finish him. He drags around in polluted gym shoes, combs his hair with his fingers, and has a three-expression vocabulary: "Far out," "Anyone call?" and "Go for it."

He discovered one day by a set of parents in his bedroom singing, "All I want is a home somewhere . . . far away from a desk and chair . . . and no one in my hair . . . now wouldn't that be lovely?"

The parents look at one another. Here was the challenge they had been waiting for. Could they take a raw, untrained, college graduate and transform him into an employed adult?

They had to try.

They lured him into their confidence by promising him his own refrigerator and put to work. Every night they set on a record that chanted, "The pain of work is mainly in the brain." With disgust and boredom he would spew back, "The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain."

Weeks and months of coaching produced absolutely nothing. Then one night, half sick with exhaustion (and three frozen pizzas), the boy said tiredly, "The pain of work is mainly in the brain."

The mother snapped to attention, "Again."

"The pain of work is mainly in the brain," he repeated. "I think he's got it," smiled the father. "Once again, where's that blasted pain?"

"IN THE BRAIN! IN THE BRAIN!" he shouted, tears streaming down his face.

They had created an adult. Now it was time to see if they could fool anyone else. Disguising him with a suit, a tie, and hand shoes, they found him employment in a department store and that night found him dancing around the bedroom singing, "I could have clerked all night." They had pulled it off. He was made head of stock.

After that, the parents saw very little of the boy.

He spent a fortune on suits with vests, girls who wore dresses, a car with velour seats and his own apartment. One night, his parents saw him at dinner at a posh restaurant and he jumped to his feet and



sang two choruses of "Who Needs You?"

Later, in the bedroom, the mother in a poignant scene picks up a worn gym shoe . . . a discarded towel . . . a bowl of petrified pudding from under his bed and with tears streaming down her face sings, "I've grown accustomed to his taste . . ."

At that moment, the son appears and says, "I'm coming home to live."

It probably wouldn't sell. Who goes to watch musical tragedies?

YOUR HOROSCOPE By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Your birthday today: This is the year you avoid taking the easiest route, learn to balance material gain against other considerations. By being yourself as constructively as you can, your charm attracts all the good companions needed for comfortable collaboration. Today's natives are likeable, have talent for technical figuring in such fields as electronics. Those born this year inherently as philosophers, may apply this gift in theater and entertainment vocations.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A whim of the moment carries you away from expected plans. You'll be glad it did when you find out what you missed or escaped. Update personal records.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Clear your home work area of trivial details, a few serious items. Siesta at noon. Regroup for evening fun. Discuss future plans, accept them in principle.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Friends are quite capable of getting into interesting mischief without your help. Catch errors in accounts, round up belongings, retrieve items lent out.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Family talks are satisfying. Not many of the extremes will come to pass, more external factors enter. Strengthening emotional ties is most important, within reach.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Those near you are temperamental mainly to get more attention from you. Humor them without waiting for too much fuss. Avoid excess in lending or spending.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seemed a useless but pleasant diversion appeals to others as something worth following up. Encourage them. Leave business out of it, enjoy their optimism.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some highly paid advisors are out of step with local or individual needs. Others have axes to grind. In the final analysis, you must make up your own mind.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look over your household. See what is required to keep things in working order. Some items inspire revision, the urge to find new homes for outdated objects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People go off on their adventures without telling you much. Be thankful for a

chance to think. Watch for results of past actions to arrive this evening.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Efforts to pursue commercial activity is misguided. Things you need most aren't always obvious. Decide what to do to make daily living more convenient.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay on the surface, take nothing too seriously, keep moving. Competitions in sports or games run to extremes. Tonight winds up with some happy excitement.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Something said in casual conversation sets you off on a new tack. Pleasures for their own sake are okay, dominate the day, serve as cover for deep thoughts.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Your birthday today: Your main aim now should be to unify what you've accumulated to date so you can improve, manage it more easily. Social moves, creative enterprises expand as you phase out old ways of doing things. Relationships grow stronger. Today's natives show ability in drama, music, poetry, frequently are emotionally detached, impersonal. Those born this year have intense magnetism, will express themselves fluently, mistake self-indulgence for necessity.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Business, public relations are good. Past differences

flare up in your personal world, find you unsure what to do. Readjust taxes, insurance, shared finances.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Friends help your enterprises with introductions, contacts, their own participation. Keep a steady course, avoid overdoing. Expect some form of overtime.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Speak candidly of your intentions. People who seldom pay attention listen now. A new job or venture is favored. Let intuition guide cash outlays beyond budgets.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Personal gain is at stake. Put on a good show. Try to meet people higher up in your field, either in distant locations or slightly different specialties.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Call in loans of money, possessions, settle accounts. Little you say is taken as you mean it, no progress made persuading others to agree to your plans. Patience!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Insist on paying your own way. Don't promise to do more for others than usual. Consultations prior to financial moves save many a dollar, future headaches.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your bright idea is a guideline if you simply get busy. Sketch out goals so beautifully that others see them



selves comfortably situated in your projection.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aim for better results with less involvement. More progress is made in the promotion than in the doing. Social action is expensive, few choices left open.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're at a special turning point. Wind up old matters, get ready to launch new without bringing in extra complications. Go out for competitive games.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Instead of worrying, share problems and opportunity. Talk to higher-ups if possible. At your level, everybody is spoiling for a fight. Save your energy!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask all you deserve; never mind a bit of rivalry. Let experts handle complex equipment. If you must do it, every safety precaution in the book is valid.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Momentum from recent changes carries on in your favor. Avoid extravagance, overindulgence, but make the most of advantages. Romantic appeal runs strong.

BEAUTIFUL BABES



Injecting a touch of spring into New York's seemingly endless winter, "Mama" has presented the Bronx Zoo with a pair of Siberian tiger twins—cute and kittenish as they can be. Although tiger births are usually a

springtime event, these cubs born last month will be just the right size for visitors to the Zoo's brand new Wild Asia complex which opens this summer.

Toxic Plants Cause of Deaths

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The little girl filled with pride at the play lunch she had arranged in the backyard — an apple, a radish and some berries she had picked from the shrub in her mother's garden.

Four hours later she went into a coma. Three hours after that she was dead.

The child died from the berries from a daphne plant that is cultivated in home or ornamental gardens and grows wild throughout the country. It is one of more than 700 flowers and plants that can cause death or severe illness.

The Minnesota Safety Council has warned that plants have replaced aspirin as the most common cause of poisoning to children.

"Their colorful leaves and bright flowers are a magnet to children, who often can't resist the temptation to put them into their mouths," said the council, which urged parents to teach children not to eat plants or flowers.

"If you have small children, place houseplants out of their reach. Keep an eye on your children in the garden, too, since the leaves of potato and tomato plants are highly poisonous."

The lily-of-the-valley, long a gentle symbol of springtime, can be fatal. The dieffenbachia, a popular house plant, can be a killer. And the leaves of rhubarb — the most dangerous of plants in the vegetable garden — contain oxalic acid, which crystallizes in the kidneys and can cause convulsion, coma and quick death.

The leaves of the colorful

oleander contain a heart stimulant that could kill a child. The Ciba-Geigy chemical firm in Ardsley, N.Y., said there

have been adults who have died from eating barbecued steaks skewered on oleander twigs.

THE DANGER LIST

Here is a list prepared by the Ciba-Geigy chemical company of common household plants and flowers that can be dangerous — and often fatal — if ingested by children:

House Plants
Hyacinth, Narcissus: (Bulbs) Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea.
Daffodil: May be fatal.

Oleander: (Leaves, branches) Extremely dangerous. Affects heart. Can cause death.

Diffenbachia, Elephant ear: (All parts) Intense burning and irritation of the mouth and tongue. Can be fatal.
Rosary pea, Castor bean: (Seeds) Fatal.

Flowers
Larkspur: (Plant, seeds) May be fatal.
Monkshood: (Fleshy roots) Digestive upset, nervous excitement.

Crocus: (Bulbs) Vomiting, nervous excitement.
Lily-of-the-valley: (Leaves, flowers) Irregular heart beat and pulse, upset mental confusion.

Iris: (Underground stems) Digestive upset.
Foxglove: (Leaves) May be fatal.

Bleeding heart: (Foliage, roots) May be poisonous.

Vegetable Plants
Rhubarb: (Leaf blade) Fatal.

Ornamental Plants
Daphne: (Berries) Fatal. A few berries can kill.

Wisteria: (Seeds, pods) Digestive upset.
Golden chain: (Bean-like capsules) Severe poisoning. May be fatal.

Laurels, Rhododendron, Azalea: (All parts) Fatal. Nausea, vomiting, prostration, coma.

Jessamine: (Berries) Fatal. Red sage: (Green berries) Fatal.

Trees and Shrubs
Cherries: (Twigs, foliage) Fatal.

Oaks: (Foliage, acorns) Takes large amount to poison. Elderberry: (Bark, shoots, leaves) Nausea, digestive upset.

Black locust: (Bark, sprouts, leaves) Nausea, weakness, depression.

Wildflowers, Plants
Jack-in-the-pulpit: (All parts) Oral burning, irritation. Mayapple: (All parts) Diarrhea.

Buttercups: (All parts) Severe digestive injury.
Nightshade: (All parts) Fatal. Digestive disturbance, nervous symptoms.

Jimson weeds: (All parts) Can be fatal.

Castor bean seeds — frequently made into necklaces for children — are deadly if chewed or swallowed. Sage berries also can be fatal.

Other common plants and flowers that can cause death or serious illness include hyacinth, narcissus, daffodil, elephant ear, larkspur, monkshood, iris, foxglove, bleeding histeria, dutchman's breeches, wisteria, laurels, rhododendron, azaleas, wild and cultivated cherries, oaks, elderberry, jack-in-the-pulpit, mayapple, buttercups, nightshade, water and poison hemlock and jimson weed (thorn apple).

Roast Duckling

Deanie's

Woodstock, N.Y.

ALWAYS hold matches till cool

BE sure to drown all fires

CAREFUL to crush all snuffles

SMOKEY

Address Change Is Important

KINGSTON—People whose social security payments are deposited directly into their checking and savings account should notify the Social Security Administration now if they plan to change their home address or have already moved, according to George J. Habernig, social security district manager here.

More than four and a half million people have arranged with their financial organization for direct deposit of their monthly social security benefits. "But, social security information that might affect their eligibility or payment amount is sent to their homes," Habernig said. "Prompt notice of a move will

help assure delivery of that information without delay or interruption."

People whose payments are sent to their homes also should notify social security now if they plan to move soon to help assure prompt delivery of their checks as well as the information, Habernig noted.

Social security pays more than \$6 billion a month in retirement, disability, and survivors benefits to more than 32 million people. The Kingston office is at 57 Albany Ave. Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Food for the Soul

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The family's favorite breakfast cereal is now available in "Jesus Jackets," advertising food for the soul as well as food to build an all-American child.

The supply of "Jesus Jackets"—silk screened by hand on heavy, nontoxic cardboard—is limited at present to the number that can be turned out by the members of the Grace United Methodist Church.

"Jesus Jackets" are the brainchild of the Rev. James Schneider, pastor of Grace Methodist. He tired of staring at breakfast boxes on the kitchen table and decided they would make great advertising vehicles for his product and champion, Jesus Christ.

The church made 1,000 jackets and distributed them free to parishioners.

"We have had so many inquiries from churches in other states," he said, "that we are looking into commercial printing, and we are in the process of getting a copyright. I really hadn't given much thought of

interesting a cereal manufacturer, but it's something we probably should look into."

On one side of the wrapper is a blank space titled "Daily Bread," to be filled and kept up to date by taping Bible verses that are mailed weekly to members of the congregation.

On the other side is a Jesus quiz. A sample question: How many baskets of bread were left over after feeding the 5,000? (John 6:13). The answer is not on the wrapper.

Mrs. Joan Adams, a mother of four, said two of her daughters, aged 14 and 12, "got verses they are trying to learn for confirmation. I think it's helping them a lot. Of course I get them (the jackets) out and put them on the table, but they talk about it a lot and remind me once in a while," she said.

"I use them in my morning worship," said Mrs. Venette Sherman, 75, who has 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Schneider asked that the cost of the handcrafted production be kept confidential. But, he said, he believed the church would charge about a dollar to outside buyers with any profit going to a Christian charity — "probably World Hunger." Original expenses came from the church's operating funds.

A member of the congregation, Robert C. Nelson, chairman of the art department of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, made the design and trained the more than 30 craftsmen.

In a spot check, Schneider said, he found that in some homes the cereal boxes sit on the table all day long. One man used the jacket as a place mat instead of a wrapper.

Everyone seems to appreciate them," he said. "It's a lovely reminder of the Lord's love."

By the way, the answer to the quiz question is: "And 12 baskets were filled with the leftovers" — Living New Testament.

Woodstock Forums Set

WOODSTOCK—As a part of its Lenten observance, Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock will hold a series of five public forums on the general theme, "The Christian Faith in the Midst of Life."

Beginning Tuesday, March 1, and continuing every Tuesday in the month, the forums will seek to relate the Christian faith and life to specific areas of concern and need in the Woodstock community.

The Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, pastor, and guest speakers from the local community and the Lutheran Church in America will share in the presentations. Small group discussions will provide opportunity for individuals to share views and discuss alternatives.

Each forum will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The public may attend.

Topics and speakers for the sessions will be as follows:
March 1—The Christian

Faith and the Aging; Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, director of the Ulster County Office for the Aging, will discuss the needs of the aging in the Woodstock-Ulster County community and the Christian's responsibility for aging in a youth-oriented society.

Church

March 8—The Christian Faith and the Welfare Mess; Mrs. Valerie Cadden, Town of Woodstock supervisor, will discuss home relief—welfare—a difference?; Who are 'those people?'; and What is a Christian taxpayer's responsibility for the out of work and the poor?

March 15—The Christian Faith and the Dying; (speaker to be announced). Questions to be explored are What about life-sustaining machines? What is "death and dignity?" What "right to die?"

March 22—The Christian Faith and the Sexual Revolution; Dr. Elizabeth Hertenhausen, secretary for social concerns of the Lutheran Church in America, will discuss how does a Christian approach homosexuality, pornography and what is the Lutheran Church's stand on these issues.

March 29—The Christian Faith and the Divorce Rate; Dr. Robert M. Bauers, director of the Self-Work Institute and minister of counseling of Brooklyn Redeemer Church will discuss marital break-up as to causes and the role of the church in effectively strengthening its marriages and minister to its divorces.



Lenten Speaker

The Rev. Randall B. Bosch, president of the Kingston Area Council of Churches and pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, will speak on Jesus in Dialogue at the first community Lenten service of the season. The council-sponsored service will be 7:30 p.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Ave. The Rev. Dr. Arne Bendtz is host pastor. The public may attend.



Rev. James Schneider shows 'Jesus Jacket' produced by members of his church.

Politics Bars the Way

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Theologians have succeeded in resolving some major issues that have kept Roman Catholics and Protestants apart for 450 years but church politics still blocks their sharing communion with one another.

In addition, the Vatican's recent statement reaffirming the Catholic ban on the ordination of women to the priesthood has added a wild card to interfaith talks with as yet uncertain meanings.

"One of the best kept secrets of the decade is that the theological basis for the separation of the 16th century has evaporated," according to the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, a Brooklyn, N.Y., Lutheran pastor who edits the Forum Letter.

Roman Catholic theologian and unity expert Dr. Leonard Swidler agrees.

"The theological problems of intercommunion are all laid to rest," Swidler said in a recent interview.

According to both Neuhaus and Swidler, 12 years of talks between Roman Catholics and Protestant teams of theologians have resulted in agreements that could, for the first time since Martin Luther, allow Roman Catholics and members of some Protestant denominations to kneel together with official sanction at each other's altar rail and receive Holy Communion.

Holy Communion, or the Eucharist, is a rite believed to be instituted by Jesus shortly before his crucifixion in which worshippers receive bread and wine as his body and blood. It is the centerpiece of liturgical

worship among Catholics, Anglicans, and Lutherans.

Since Luther's break with Rome, there have been sharp differences among the churches on such questions as whether Communion should be regarded as a sacrifice, the "real presence" of Jesus in the elements of bread and wine and whether the priest who presides at Communion is a valid minister.

Neuhaus said church officials are "embarrassed" by the agreements. Swidler said that as "they began to see all the ramifications of what this is going to mean in terms of church power, they began to pull back."

On the local level, said Neuhaus, pastors and churches "are reluctant to disturb the people with the news that the old stereotypes have been shattered, that the polemics once justifying separate existences no longer accurately describe the formal position of either Lutherans or Roman Catholics."

While the theologians have reached agreements that could allow for intercommunion, church officials have generally drawn back from endorsing such practice on the basis of the agreements.

Dr. Paul Empie, a Lutheran who has been one of the architects of the Lutheran-Roman Catholic agreements argued against a proposal by Lutherans to permit intercommunion as "inexpedient."

Other officials say it may be as long as a decade before church authorities are willing to take up the theologians'

challenge and permit intercommunion.

A key element, according to both Catholic and Protestant officials, is the Roman Catholic relationship with the Orthodox church.

"The Catholic discussions with the Orthodox is the main object of attention in Rome right now," one official said. "Any hope of formal restoration of unity focuses on the Orthodox."

The Orthodox, which split from Roman Catholicism in 1054, adamantly oppose women's ordination and while Rome has been encouraging Orthodox-Catholic intercommunion, the Orthodox have so far turned back such gestures.

Since both Anglicans and Lutherans allow the ordination of women, which means women can serve as priests or ministers at the celebration of Communion, it creates a touchy problem for the Vatican.

"Any intercommunion between Catholics and Anglicans or other Protestants would have to be explained extremely carefully to the Orthodox," said one official involved in the interfaith talks.

But ecumenists disagree on what the Vatican position on women's ordination might mean for the future of intercommunion.

The division over the issue, "does make the problem more difficult, does throw a new element into the discussion of the doctrine of ministry," one said.

Both Swidler and Neuhaus, however, said they believed the statement brings nothing new to the situation.

"When the Lutherans moved five years ago to admit women to the ministry it had no impact on the Lutheran-Catholic dialogue," Swidler said. "Similarly, as long ago as 1973, the Anglicans said it was a decision for every church in the Anglican communion to decide for itself. In other words, the problem was already there, before the agreements were all reached."

"Now I think the reason Rome huffed and puffed at this time is that they were afraid of the movement (for women's ordination) in their own church."

In addition, there is a growing movement toward "covenant" congregations where Roman Catholics and Protestants have extensive institutional, service and worship partnerships.

If "fewer than a hundred" of these parishes would petition church authorities for permission to intercommune, Swidler said, it would cause change.

Southern Baptists to Be Constituted Here

ULSTER—The Constitution Service of the New Hope Baptist Church will be held today 3 p.m. at Ulster Academy, Route 32.

A local committee, headed by William W. Taylor, has written the church constitution and will present it in the service this afternoon.

Dr. Jack P. Lowndes, executive secretary of the Baptist Convention of New York, will deliver the message and the Rev. Delane Ryals, director of church extension for Metropolitan New York Baptist Association will be official representative of the association.

Upon approval of the Constitution and Credentials Committee, the New Hope Baptist Church will officially

become a member of the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association and the Baptist Convention of New York which has more than 17,000 members in more than 200 Southern Baptist Churches.

The New Hope Church was started as a mission extension of the Southside Baptist Church of Kingston and began meeting the first Sunday of October, 1975. It was incorporated in accordance with the laws of the State of New York May 9, 1976.

The church has had several youth groups from Louisiana, Florida, and Virginia visit for choir concerts and Vacation Bible Schools. Plans are being made for other groups to visit this summer from the south. Immanuel Baptist Church of



Dr. Jack Lowndes

Catskill is a mission church of New Hope and the local group hopes to establish other missions in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The congregation continues to meet at the Ulster Academy until property can be purchased and its own facilities provided. Negotiations are underway at the present time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Crum will be helping to welcome the pastors of Southern Baptist Churches throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley area and pastors of other churches in the Kingston area.

They extend an invitation for those interested to attend the service today. Refreshments will be served to members and guests.

Mission Post in Nepal

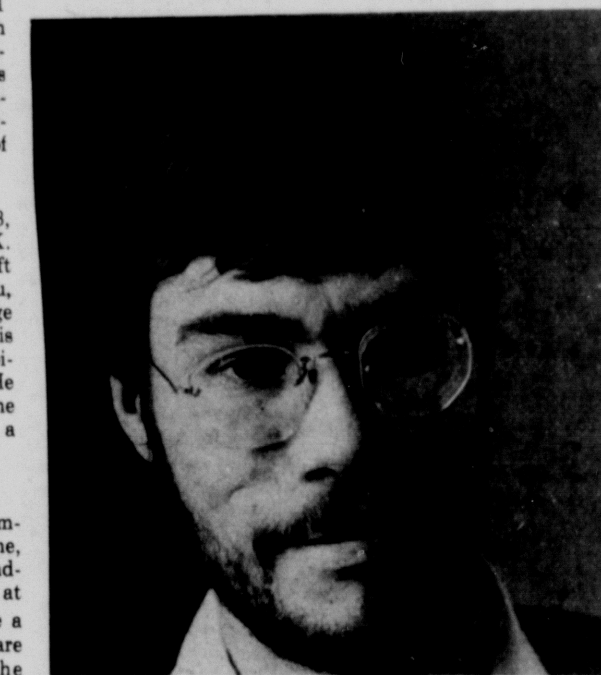
SAUGERTIES—A 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School has completed a six-week training period and was commissioned by the Christian Service Corps, Washington, D.C., for two years of missionary service in Nepal.

Walter Robert Schaap, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Schaap, Huntsville, Ala., left last week for Kathmandu, Nepal, for further language studies before assuming his assignment at Tansen Hospital, Tansen Palpa, Nepal. He will teach laboratory medicine to the natives and work as a medical technologist.

A member of Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine, he will return to CSC Headquarters in March, 1979, at which time he will compile a slide presentation and share his experiences with the church and other interested groups.

Schaap was graduated from SUNY, Buffalo, with a BA degree in biology and a BS in medical technology in May, 1976. During his last two years of school he worked as a laboratory assistant in the biochemistry department of the Erie County Labs at E.J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, Buffalo.

The Christian Service Corps, founded in 1965, is often referred to as the Peace Corps of the Church. It is a unique private program of volunteer service designed to challenge men and women of all ages, in all walks of life, to use their skills and share their faith with people in spiritual and physical poverty throughout the world.



Walter R. Schaap

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15 Quilts for Today #3 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50¢

779

Church Events

GLENERIE—The film, Say It with Music, will be shown today 6 p.m. at Glenerie Chapel.

The 40-minute motion picture filmed in the Colorado Rockies takes a look at the changing modes of melody and endeavors to help both youth and adults better understand the impact of such music on the church community.

Ralph Carmichael, one of America's foremost musicologists, coordinates the illustrative music segments of the film, helping viewers to analyze and better understand the various types of music heard in church circles today as well as in the past. The film also features testimonials from contemporary writers and performers.

The evening's program will include a fellowship and refreshments.

Family Survival

KINGSTON—A talk on family relationships, Surviving in the Family, will be presented today 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry St.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Rudy Nemser, minister of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, Schenectady.

He is currently president of Schenectady County Mental Health Association and recently taught courses in family crises at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Prior to his Schenectady ministry the Rev. Mr. Nemser was minister of the Fairfax, Va., Unitarian Church and was president of Family Service of Northern Virginia for 13 years.

The public may attend the meeting and the discussion and coffee hour to follow.

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FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

There's Something in The Air

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

The calendar doesn't say it and past experience tells us that the forecasts won't say it for quite awhile, but there are subtle signs of spring everywhere.

Dawn comes earlier these waning days of February and with it the cheerful note of birds tuning up for their spring thing. The cardinal has a courting lilt to his tune and even the crows sound a bit amorous in their early morning caws.

The days are longer and the sun a little brighter, all of which nibbles away at the winter's snows and pulls the frost from the ground. The slow departure of the frost is evidenced in tilting stone walks and highway potholes as well as in the squish underfoot along the newly bared dirt path.

Indoors there are even surer signs of the coming season. In the cellar the potatoes and the onions are getting ready grow. The potatoes' eyes are filled with sprouts while the onions indicate their new growth with greening centers.

The setter whose heavy coat keep her warm through many a winter romp has started to shed in great gobs of silky white. The vacuum cleaner is already angry from overwork and the curry comb is exhausted.

A thoughtful gift of crocus bulbs in a delft planter brightens the gloom of days until the outdoor blooms can

make their way to daylight.

The flowering shrubs outdoors are showing signs of potential and can easily be forced to full beauty indoors as a preview for the winter weary.

One bright note that has sustained my spirits through the winter has been sprigs of purple statice included in a holiday bouquet. Although the other flowers included in the arrangement are long gone, the statice dried to lifelike perfection and graces the table with a lasting touch of spring color.

The surest indoor sign of spring is that the gardening plans have started in earnest. No more daydreaming about what to grow and where to put it. Seed ordering time is now!

Just to help thing along, I succumbed to some starter kits of marigolds and coleus, foreseeing the bright colors blooming where now there is melting snow and oozing mud.

The parsley on the window sill seems to know that spring is on its way, shooting out new growth in brighter green than ever before.

True, there are many days between now and the first turn of the garden shovel but these inklings of the season of rebirth are happy harbingers to contemplate.



Freeman photo by Bob Haines
Footpath heaves as it sheds winter's blanket.

It's Your Landscape

A Plan For Every Need and Interest

By GEORGE E. CREED

Take any lot with any kind of house on it in any part of the country and you can devise an infinite number of landscape plans for it — and they'll be all different.

Residential landscapes, in a way, are like human thumb prints: there are no two alike

though in many subdivisions they may appear to be so.

Your landscape should reflect your needs and interests. Before attempting to design your landscape you should decide what you want in it. If you know these things at the outset, you set goals to work toward and this makes plan-

ning easier.

Make a list of all the things you would like to have in your landscape. Do you want gardens? How about areas for sports? Are you interested in minimum maintenance? What about an area where your children may play in safety? These are some of the questions you should ask yourself while preparing your list.

Your initial attempts at planning need not be elaborate. A few thumbnail sketch plans like those in the accompanying plan are sufficient to begin with. In plans of this nature you simply put down on paper your ideas without too much concern for precision and sizes. In each you indicate what you want and without much trouble you can arrange and rearrange the

areas to suit your fancy.

After you have made a series of these miniature studies then you can begin to plan on a larger scale, going more into detail and relating the sizes and shapes of areas to the actual space you have available in your yard.

In following articles each of the plans shown here will be developed more fully and at larger scale to illustrate the process of working from a general scheme to a detailed one.

Q. In laying perforated pipe for draining my yard should the perforations face up or down?

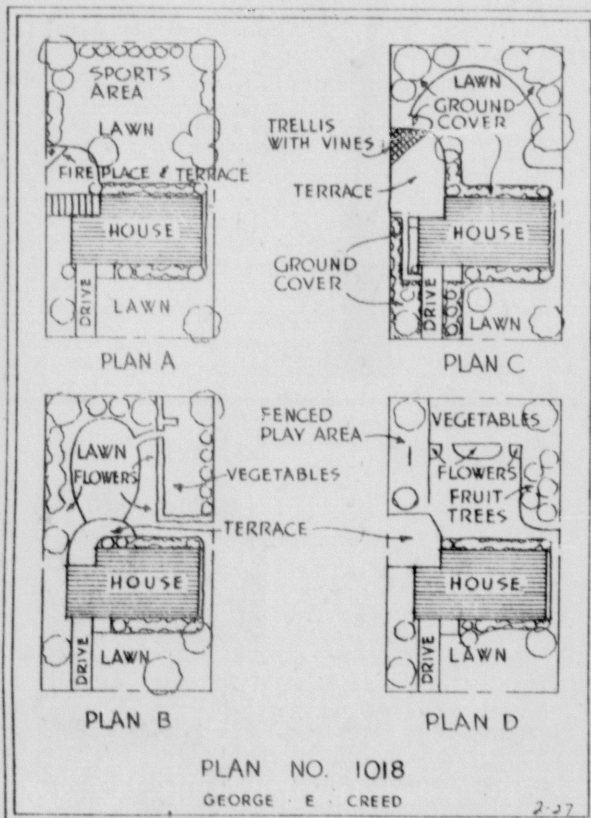
A. They should face down. Q. Is there any way to determine how much fertilizer to use to properly fertilize a tree?

A. One rule of thumb is to measure the diameter of the

tree at the height of your waist and allow three pounds of fertilizer for each inch of tree diameter.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

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PLAN NO. 1018
GEORGE E. CREED

Mr. Meltzer

What Is Problem

Most property owners feel that in cases of complete fire loss, they are entitled to the face amount of the fire insurance policy. In truth, they will collect only the amount of their financial loss, even if it be less than the face value of the policy.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: We have had a \$40,000 fire policy on our house for many years. We had a fire two months ago and our beautiful house was completely demolished. Believe it or not, we cannot collect!

We have been in contact with the insurance adjuster, and he says the house has a maximum value of \$30,000.

Therefore, that's all they intend to pay us. In view of the fact that we paid premiums on a \$40,000 policy all this time, don't you think we are entitled to collect \$40,000? — BURNED UP.

In most states, an insured can collect only for the actual financial loss, in spite of the amount of the fire policy. If the company's estimate of your financial loss is \$30,000, and you think your loss was more, you must prove it to them.

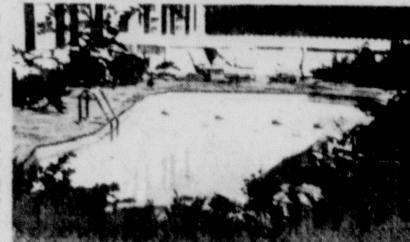
However, in a few states there are valued-policy laws. Under these circumstances, this means that the insured can usually collect the entire amount of the policy.

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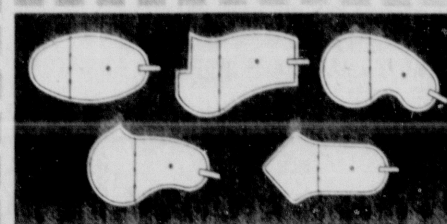
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Indoor Gardening

Exotic Palm for Home Decor

By KATHERINE WALKER

I'm sure you've noticed that travel brochures describing exotic tropical places are usually decorated with pictures of palm trees. If you want your home to have a more tropical look, try a good-sized palm or two. One of the nicest, in my opinion, and also one of the easiest to grow, is Chamaedorea costaricana, a clustering type with dark-green, bamboo-like canes well furnished with graceful fronds. This grows larger than C. erumpens and has more finely segmented fronds, pinnate to the tips.

One advantage in growing a clustering type of palms is that when one trunk gets too tall, it can be cut off at soil-level and never missed, because of the other trunks in varying heights that surround it. To make the best display, a palm should have ample space in which to extend its fronds; it should never be shoved into a corner, nor tight against a wall.

If you have a plant room, you probably have plants around the walls, in the corners and in or under the windows, with chairs and tables (if any) placed awkwardly in the room's center. For a new look, try placing a large palm in the room's center, group your other plants around it, and make comfortable furniture groupings in the corners or against the walls.

The showy bamboo palm enjoys a warm, partially shaded place, and prefers rich, humusy soil kept evenly moist. Low-grouping fronds should be tied up out of the way, or cut off; I think the latter results in a neater, prettier look. Furthermore, I like to leave a stub six inches long when removing a frond, to which I can tie bromeliads or small orchids or other epiphytes which thrive in such a location.

Eventually the stubs will dry, split, and fall off, when you see this is about to happen, move the tied-on plants to newer stubs, or tie them to the bare trunk.

If you've ever had the urge to be unorthodox in decorating your home with plants, now is

podocarpus, or a eucalyptus — there are any number of evergreen shrubs and small trees

read it, you'll be able to help someone as your neighbor has helped you.

Q. I have a big fern that is one of the Boston types that has always grown well but is beginning to look awful because of so many dead fronds all through the clump. How should I get rid of these, or can I?

A. Some afternoon when you've nothing better to do, sit down at a table with the plant (or hold it on your lap) and go over it frond by frond. Use sharp-tipped scissors to cut out all brown or yellowing fronds as close to the soil as possible. It takes a long time to groom a fern this way when it has been neglected as long as yours has been, but the result is worth it.

Q. Can I put more than one air-layer on my rubber plant? I'd like to make several new plants.

A. I wouldn't recommend more than one at a time. After the first one is successful, you might try another after the old plant sends out new shoots.

Q. My flowering maple (abutilon) is growing like a weed, but straight up instead of getting bushy like my neighbor's plant. How can I get it to make branches?

A. Cut it back to the point where you want branches to form. Root the cut-off portion, then cut the top off that before it grows too tall and spindly.

For your copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, AFRICAN VIOLETS, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

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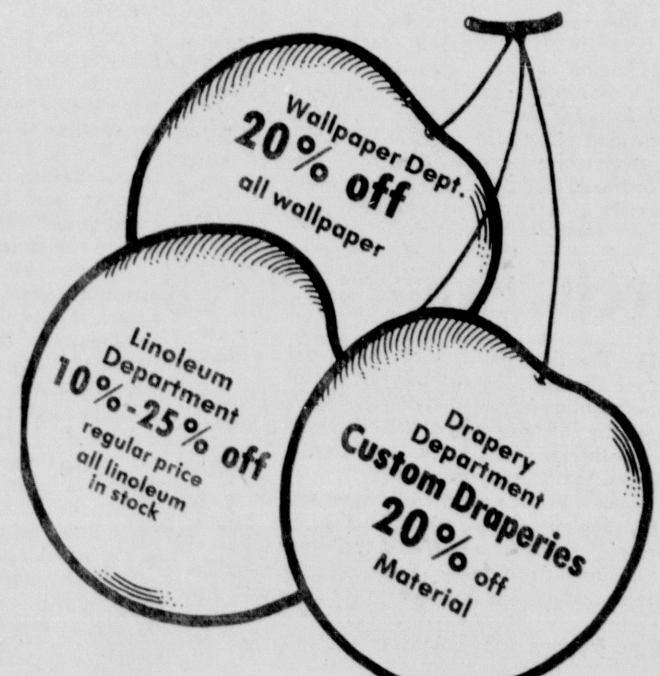
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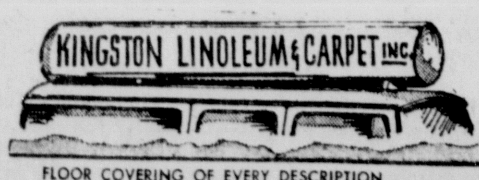
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By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.



Our National Drink—Poison in a Cup

In view of the almost prohibitive increase in coffee prices, I am repeating this column which was published some time ago to reiterate what you will NOT be missing when you switch to the much less expensive and more beneficial alternatives.

The most widely used drug in the world is caffeine.

Coffee is the chief source of caffeine, but it is also found in tea, chocolate, cocoa, cola drinks and mate (the coffee and tea substitute of Central and South America). Coffee is universally used by most Americans, Europeans and the peoples of southwest Asia.

If we do have a national drink, coffee might be said to be it. Our per capita consumption is greater than that of any other country. We not only take coffee with our meals but we even have "coffee breaks" between meals.

Modern medical research and biochemistry have shown that caffeine is the substance in coffee which is directly responsible for many harmful effects on the human body.

Studies show that a single drop of concentrated caffeine will produce death in minutes when injected into the skin of a small animal; a tiny amount injected into its brain will bring on convulsions.

The amount of caffeine in a single cup of coffee is admittedly small. Following this line of reasoning we could very well say that there is very little nicotine in one cigarette, a small amount of chemical preservative in processed foods, very little arsenic on the skin of a sprayed apple, a small amount of sodium nitrate in preserved meats, etc.; that there is very little harm in consuming these substances in such small amounts.

BUT once you begin to add up all these "minute poisons" on a weekly, monthly and

yearly basis, the sum total is staggering. This cumulative "poison overload" gradually overburdens the various systems of the body.

The immediate effect of caffeine is to increase the rate of heart beat, raise the blood pressure, and excite nerve centers in the brain, creating a sensation of temporary exhilaration. These reactions produce a sense of temporary well-being, a feeling of being "high" and relief from fatigue.

For those who are somewhat highstrung and inclined to insomnia, coffee drinking often results in such irritation and overstimulation of the nerve system that these people cannot sleep until the effect of the caffeine has worn off.

For this reason many people are unable to use coffee in the evening. Others, including students, truck drivers, pilots etc., use it to keep themselves awake.

As with all stimulants, the first stimulating effect is followed by a secondary effect; one of mental and physical depression. Some other possible after-effects are nervous exhaustion, decreased muscular power and serious damage to the liver and kidneys.

Coffee itself can not be considered a food.

It contains nothing that the body can utilize in the repair, maintenance and replacement of tissues, or in the performance of its various functions. Although the chief culprit in coffee is caffeine, it contains many other toxic substances. All are harmful to the body and chiefly affect the stomach, liver, heart, nerve system and kidneys.

FURTHER EFFECTS OF CAFFEINE ON THE BODY.

Caffeine affects the heart in much the same manner as it does the heart beats more forcefully. This is the stimulating

(irritating) effect. But when the drug is finally expelled from the body the heart beats with less force. The blood pressure is initially increased and this places additional strain on the heart and kidneys.

This kidney irritation results in an increase of urine output, as the kidneys try to expel the various coffee poisons.

Coffee and caffeine do not usually show their harmful effects immediately.

The trembling hands, the tottering gait of a senile older person are due in part to coffee (or tea) drinking. The caffeine in coffee destroys nerve cells and in later years plays havoc with the memory.

The powerful volatile oils in coffee irritate both the stomach and bowels. People with sensitive stomachs are often forced to discontinue the use of coffee because this irritation is so great. It is this irritation to the bowel that causes a "bowel movement" in many people.

An intelligent and informed person will avoid coffee or tea and use the many substitute cereal coffees or herb teas found in health food stores.

What is it you like about coffee? The taste? That warm, cozy feeling when drinking a cup of coffee? Then try a nice hot cup of peppermint or rose hips tea. The "pick-me-up" coffee gives? Your body doesn't need false stimulants.

When making a change, the various herbal beverages are your best bet. There are more than 75 different types of herbal teas which can be found in health food stores, herb shops, or department stores. They are easy to make, excellent health-wise and tasty. Adding a little honey and lemon can enhance their taste and flavor still further.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Sunday and welcomes questions from readers.

1977 Seen as Year of the Rake and Hoe

By UPI

Some of 1976's first time gardeners who dropped out in 1976 are expected to pick up their hoes and rakes again this year.

Observers base their prediction on several factors, including the severe winter weather that devastated commercial vegetable farms and orchards in Florida and brought sharp price increases for some fresh produce.

Home vegetable gardening peaked in 1975, when 34.9 million households began growing their own vegetables to offset high prices at the supermarket. That was 49 per cent of all United States households, according to a Gallup poll done for Gardens for All, a non-profit organization for community and cooperative gardening.

Last year, the figures dropped to 32.1 million, or 44 per cent.

The garden seed industry expects an upswing after last

year's leveling off.

"We think the cost of commercial vegetables is going to go so high it is going to attract more people into home gardening," said Jim Wilson in a telephone interview. Wilson is executive secretary of the National Garden Bureau in Los Altos, Calif., the educational arm of the garden seed industry.

Weather isn't the only factor, he said.

"Land taxes around major cities are getting so high, they're driving truck gardeners out of business. Small farmers are going into less labor-intensive crops."

Wilson said a lot of educational work needs to be done to reduce the failure rate of young folks who are first-time gardeners.

"We think producing our own food is going to become a lifestyle as it was two or three generations ago," Wilson said.

He also said flower growing

appears to be gaining.

"People are planting gardens in their vegetable gardens, fast growing annuals like marigolds."

Wilson doesn't discount the psychological effect of a long, hard winter.

"People get almost desperate to get out and get their hands in the soil."

He said it's too early to guess whether the number of home gardeners will increase substantially.

"The net trend is stable, maybe slightly up."

In Shelburne, Vt., John O. Davies of Gardens for All, thinks the cost of food generally rather than bad weather is the influential factor in decisions to garden at home.

"When the cost of food went out of sight in 1974, one out of four Americans began gardening," he said in a telephone interview. "Only one out of 10 gardened last year."

"Given past trends that in-

dicate rising food costs," he said, the number of gardening households in this country might gain back the three to five per cent it lost last year.

The Gallup poll showed last year's decline in vegetable gardening greater among blue collar than white collar households, and among upper-income than lower-income households.

The proportion of vegetable gardening households last year was highest in New England and the Midwest and lowest in the South and the Far West.

Davies thinks many first-time gardeners dropped out last year because they were disillusioned by the garden industry's pitch that gardening saves money on your food bill.

"If you break even the first year, you're very lucky," he said.

In Atlanta, seedsman Don Hastings expects a home gardening sales boom this spring

when consumers see prices on fresh vegetables at the supermarket.

"This cold winter has hurt vegetable growers," said Hastings, grandson of the founder of a family-owned seed company serving 12 southern and southwestern states.

"What crops they do get to the supermarkets are going to be expensive."

He said business has been slow recently "... because nobody is going to order seeds with three feet of snow on the ground ... but when the weather improves things will be picking up around here."

With a peanut farmer in the White House, his goober seed sales are up.

"Almost every other order asks for peanuts," said Hastings, who now packages them in quarter-pound bags "... for people who want to grow a few just for kicks."

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Mother Earth News

Soakers for a Dry Baby

When Stephanie Mendelson and her husband moved to their West Virginia home- stead, they committed themselves to live lives that were as environmentally oriented as they could make them ... without becoming fanatics on the subject.

It seemed only right, then, for their firstborn — a beautiful baby girl — to be delivered naturally, for her first food to be mother's milk, for her to wear plain cotton diapers, and for her clothes to be made with simple patterns and from natural fibers.

Everything about their baby, in short, seemed part of a larger harmony ... except for the plastic pants that Stephanie put on over her diapers. The pants were that big a problem, to be sure ... but they did clash enough with the rest of the baby's clothes to push Stephanie into doing a little research.

"After all," she reasoned, "rubber and plastic haven't been around as long as babies have. Other mothers at other times have faced the problem that now confronts me. And they must have found a way of solving it."

Stephanie eventually decided to replace her daughter's plastic diaper covers with the wool "soakers" in which whole

generations of healthy farm children have been raised. These are nothing but short, plain pants knitted or crocheted — to leave the natural lanolin in — wool. The lanolin (an oil found in sheep's fleece), of course, makes the finished pants water repellent, not waterproof.

We realize that not everyone has access to homespun wool the way Stephanie does. No problem. You can make your soakers from regular store-bought woolen yarn (just crochet them up about three times too big and then shrink them — a process known as "felting" — down to size).

But do use wool. It will absorb and hold a certain amount of moisture, whereas acrylic and other manmade fibers will not. (If your baby is allergic to wool, you can substitute Angora goat hair or rabbit fur.)

Although the pants can be knitted, it is faster to crochet them ... and all you need to make a pair is a size "J" crochet hook and four ounces of wool.

To whip up a set of the soakers (which correspond to a "medium" pair of plastic pants), just cast on 55 stitches and crochet for 6½ inches. Then, centered along the bot-

tom of the first piece, add a second crocheted piece that is 10 stitches wide and two inches long.

(You can, if you like, crochet this crotch area with a smaller needle to make it "tighter." If you do, though, you'll have to adjust the stitches so that this part of the garment will still be as large as it's supposed to be.)

Finally, increase five stitches on both sides of the second strip and continue crocheting for another 6½ inches. It's then a simple matter to join the sides of the last panel to those of the first and — voila — you have another pair of baby pants.

Note that this pattern has only two seams and, when Stephanie sews them together, she uses a different colored yarn than the yarn from which she crocheted the main body of the soakers. This makes it easy — as a baby grows — to find the seams, pull them, and add an inch or two all around the crocheted panels ... so the pants can grow too!

One of the "old-timers" on MOTHER'S staff — who raised at least one baby in soakers — recommends a minimum of a good dozen pair of the pants. "Wool dries slowly," she says, "and if you don't always have enough clean soakers on hand to change the baby with, he or she can get a little fragrant at times."

Wash your homespun pants in cool to lukewarm water and, whenever possible, dry them in the sun (to bring out more of the wool's lanolin). As long as you don't use detergents, the lanolin never seems to completely wash out of the fibers. Occasionally increase and restore the soakers' natural water repellency by rubbing some vegetable oil or unscented lanolin (available from drugstores) into them.

Unlike plastic pants which cause rashes, the all-wool soakers keep a baby warm, even when wet, and actually prevent diaper rash.

The food production aspect of gardening is more important than ever. For the leaflet, "More Food From Less Land," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint. No. 109.

**roll your
own logs**



There's no need to shell out good dollars for a "log rolling" machine to realize these benefits, however. Just get yourself a length of old broomstick and start tightly rolling one section of a sheet of newspaper after another around it as shown in Fig. 1. When the "log" is about two inches thick, slip the broomstick out, tie the bundle with light wire, and soak the paper in one pint of charcoal lighter or kerosene (never gasoline). If you have no other soaking tray, you can make one that will last for years from a sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil (Fig. 2).

Once the rolled paper has soaked up the fluid, wrap more waste newspaper around the saturated core. Tie the bundle with light wire and set it aside. Three of these logs will burn all evening in a fireplace.

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Youth in the News

Music Accomplishments, Honors — Saluted

KINGSTON—Musical accomplishments and honors earn Youth in the News salutes this week.

Paris Kern, daughter of Marie Kern of Lake Katrine, will give her student recital at the University of Colorado at Boulder on March 10.

A soprano in the College of Music, she will perform in a varied vocal concert accompanied by piano and guitar.

A junior in vocal performance, Paris is president of the Folklore Society at UCB. She is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School.

Cheryl Stockin, daughter of Mrs. George Stockin of Accord is on tour of four eastern states as a member

of the acappella choir of Central College, Pella, Iowa.

The annual spring tour through March 7 will take the 42-voice choir to performances in Ohio, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. They will perform 20 concerts in 11 days, mostly for congregations of the Reformed Church in America, the denomination with which the college is affiliated.

Cheryl is a sophomore music major at Central. She is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School.

Nancy Lawless of 6 Evergreen Court, Saugerties, has been selected for listing in Who's Who in Music, 1977 edition.

She is among the country's most outstanding high school music students chosen for the honor. Nancy is a member of the Saugerties Senior High School Symphonic Band and Sawyer Marching Band. She was nominated by David P. Keehn, band director, and was included

extracurricular activities and future potential.

Bernard Gray of Kingston was presented with a trophy and check at the recent meeting of the Hudson Valley Counties Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for placing third in the Voice of Democracy contest. Taking part in the presentation



Bernard Gray

Youth

in the listing on the basis of music ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in

were Albert DeLuca, Voice of Democracy chairman, and William George, commander of the council.

Area Collegians Earn Dean's List Ratings

KINGSTON—Ulster County students continue to achieve grades worthy of recognition at their respective colleges.

Two students from the Kingston area have been named to the dean's list at Norwich University for the past semester. They are:

Thomas Cornish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cornish of 242 Broadway, Port Ewen and Robert Winchell,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Winchell of 210 Harwich St., Kingston. Both are seniors.

A number of area residents have been named to the new President's List for academic achievement at Hudson Valley Community College. An average of 3.50 or better out of a possible 4.00 is required for the listing.

Included are Marcelle

Ehrlich and Gary Stanaway of Rifton; Kimberly McCormick of Kingston; and David Messina of Saugerties.

Barry Jon Motzkin of Route 5, Kingston, a sophomore, has been named to the dean's list at Ohio University.

Four Ulster County residents achieved dean's list ratings for the past semester at State Univer-

sity Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville. They are:

Peter M. Martino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martino of 4590 Esopus Creek Road, Saugerties, an automotive technology major.

Glenn W. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of Box 26, St. Remy, an agricultural science major.

Donald W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Box 76, Mt. Marion, a mechanical technology major.

Kim Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of 70 Arnold Drive, Kingston, a journalism major.

Area dean's listees at Hope College, Holland, Mich., are Jane Leedecke, Kathleen Bosch and Philip C. Bosch, all of Kingston.

Beth Zimet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimet of 42 Park Drive, Woodstock, has achieved high scholastic standing in the School of Music at Ithaca College with dean's list recognition for the fall semester. A sophomore majoring in cello, she is a 1974 graduate of Onteora High School.

Mary Amelia Reisenauer has been named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn. She is in her senior year and at present is completing her clinical studies at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

She will graduate this May receiving a BS degree in laboratory animal technology.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reisenauer of Berne Road, High Falls, and is a 1973 graduate of Rondout Valley High School.



Computer Talk for Students

Some 100 math and science students from area schools were recent guests of IBM at its Kingston Development Center during Edison Science Youth Week. The annual event is held to stimulate an awareness and interest in science and engineering

in high school students. IBM Senior Laboratory Specialist Barry Fair demonstrates the capability of computer graphics to students from the John A. Coleman Catholic High School.

TEEN SCENE

Awards a Milestone or Millstone

By LEI

Being 19 is an important milestone in any teenager's life, and last week the Grammie awards reached that milestone. And, as would become any adolescent leaving the teens behind, the award show attempted to avoid some of the mess-ups of its teen years...and succeeded to some degree. Of course, it succeeded in making some even bigger adult mess-ups, but....

The show was brought to us sponsored by a parade of rather unlikely products ranging from toilet cleaners through Geritol, and hosted by a sad and tired looking Andy Williams. The show dispensed with much of the gimmickry that enveloped some earlier shows, and with the "And-now-the envelopes-please" time-wasting. (Aside from Bette Midler, who was so involved with her 34-foot train, that she forgot the envelope.)

As expected, Stevie Wonder was very much the man of the hour. Among other, lesser awards, he won Best Pop Male Vocalist, Album of the Year, Producer of the Year and Best Male R&B Vocal.

Wonder was supposed to appear on the show live from Nigeria, via the wonders of satellite, a gimmick which proved that it has taken all of man's ingenuity to set television back 30 years. The last time we saw reception like that, we were watching Arthur Godfrey play a ukelele.

Andy Williams proceeded to win the Best-Foot-in-Mouth-by-a-Man-in-a-Tuxedo Award when he

asked Stevie if he could see him. Just in case anyone missed it, he then apologized for it at great length. Fortunately, Stevie's connection was as bad as ours, and he missed the whole thing. Or pretended to.

As usual, the Best New Artist Award went to a fairly well-established group, the Starlite Vocal Band, for their performance of "Afternoon Delight." (Great news, Gary! Short skirts are coming back!) (Just an aside to our readers, there, folks.)

Best Pop Female Vocal went to Linda Ronstadt, and was presented by Paul Williams and Ringo Starr. In case anyone was wondering, Williams is the shorter of the two, although they are both long on talent. However, not in tap dancing which they tried to do.

Best performance for an R&B group went to Billy Davis Jr. and Marilyn McCoo for "You Don't Have to Be a Star to Be on My Show," and was presented by winsome Peter Frampton with a few perceptive remarks about the influence various styles of music have on each other.

As the audience danced in the aisles during the musical show by Wild Cherry it became obvious that Tenielle dances much better than the Captain. Although there was a rumor he almost smiled once as they presented an award later in the show.

Best Female R&B Vocal went to Natalie Cole. "Far out!" she exclaimed, probably referring to the neckline of her dress. Only Bette

Midler was farther out.

For the first time this year, the Inspirational Performance Award was presented on TV, and won by Gary S. Paxton, who made the Best Thank You Speech. He said, "I wish to thank Gary S. Paxton." Few stars are that frank about it.

"I Write the Songs" won the Song of the Year Award for Bruce Johnson.

George Benson was a name heard a lot on the show, including an award for the Best Pop Instrumental. The Best C&W Instrumental went to "Chester and Lester" by Les Paul and Chet Atkins, who made the professional look easy in their live performance. The Best C&W song went to "Broken Lady" by Larry Gatlin, a fellow we've all been waiting to hear more of.

Best Group of the Year went to Chicago and Best Movie Score went to Carwash. George Benson hit it big again with the Record of the Year for "This Masquerade."

Special salutes were heard for the 100th anniversary of sound recording (and, in some cases, unsound recording) and the Atlanta Sound, which has given us such diverse sounds as Tommy Roe and Ray Charles, Little Richard and Joe South and Otis Redding and Bill Anderson.

If the show accomplished nothing else notable, it almost overwhelmed Barbra Streisand. Her brief presentation toward the end of the show was actually laid-back. Or was it just an anti-climax?

FBLA Aims High

SAUGERTIES—The new Future Business Leaders of America Chapter at Saugerties High School is busily preparing for the Spring Leadership Convention to be held at Grossinger's April 27 through 29.

The chapter which started in the fall and was chartered in December is aiming for outstanding first year chapter rating at the convention. The required activities include talks before two civic groups, an educational fund raising activity and various school and community services.

Formal installation ceremonies were held recently with Dr. Willard Daggett, state FBLA adviser and associate at the State Education Department, Bureau of Business Education and April Cuva, FBLA state president and a senior at Shenendehowa High School, as special guests.

Installed as charter officers were Susan Rinaldi, president; Patricia Mullery, vice president; Deborah Patterson, treasurer; Peggy Mower, secretary; Judy Blundell, recorder and Sharon Deschaine, historian.

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ROLLING STONE

By DAVE MARSH

LEON REDBONE: "Double Time" (Warner Bros. BS 2971). ★★★★★

Those familiar with Redbone's appearances on NBC's "Saturday Night" will know why I think he's rock's greatest enigma. The problem isn't musical — Redbone's interpretations of blues classics, vaudeville tunes and light jazz are as fine as anyone's singing, and Joel Dorn's production is marvelously sympathetic. Listen to "Mississippi River Blues," "Sheik of Araby," "Diddy Wa Diddy" or even the crazy "Shine On Harvest Moon." But Redbone treats these songs like gimmicks rather than cultural resources or simply songs he loves to sing — it is this lack of empathy which separates him from the greatest interpreters (Ry Cooder, for example). Still, for a guy who's only kidding around, Redbone's got a lot on the ball, and if you haven't heard him, you ought to.

PINK FLOYD: "Animals" (Columbia JC 34474). ★★

Most everything these space-rock pioneers do is so tedious and self-consciously "important" that it is hard to listen to them with any pleasure. But lately, David Gilmour has begun to come up with some really pretty acoustic guitar lines (on the "Pig" songs here), and Rober Waters' singing sounds less forced. I almost mistook excerpts from their last album for Dylan, when I heard it on the radio; the problem is that this time I knew who it was, and I also anticipated the interminable synthesizer freakouts which fill the spaces between moments of good stuff.

DERRINGER: "Sweet Evil" (Blue Sky PZ 34470). ★★

On the basis of their first album, Der-

ringer seemed like the best teen-oriented hard rock around. This time, though the band still plays well, the material is a let-down — perhaps the trouble is that frontman Rick Derringer can pull off the sweetness easily but that evil is largely beyond him. But you might still listen to the Derringer-Cynthia Weil anthem, "I Didn't Ask to Be Born," for a kick.

JANIS IAN: "Miracle Row" (Columbia PC 34440). ★★★★★

On the whole, this seems to me the most admirable album Ian has made. She has traded in her adolescent angst for a more mature, and perhaps fashionable, style of melancholy — she sounds like Carole King auditioning for cabaret, on some songs, and on others reminds of the pre-"Blue" Joni Mitchell. Perhaps because she produces herself, the music also has a warmer sense. If Ian could write a successful cheerful song someday, she might become one of the most attractive performers we have. (The one attempt here, "Slow Dance Romance," is totally artificial.)

MARTHA REEVES: "The Rest of My Life" (Arista AL 4105). ★★

One of the greatest rock singers of the age, Reeves' last two albums have been catastrophic. First Richard Perry's expensive production extravaganza, and now this hodge-podge of styles. What rescues the album is a pair of tracks, including the title song, produced by General Johnson. These at least have some of the feeling that Martha & the Vandellas rode the top of the charts with. Get a new copy of "Heatwave" instead.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) on ascending order of quality.)

Teenager Named Finalist

KINGSTON—Terry Roberti, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Roberti of 315 Flatbush Road, has been selected as a finalist in the 1977 New York National Teenager Pageant to be held in May.

New York's National Teenager Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teenager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in August. The state finals will be held at Corning May 6, 7 and 8.

There will be contestants from throughout the state competing in the areas of scholastic achievement, leadership, poise and personality and beauty. There is no swim suit or talent competition. Each contestant will recite a 100 word speech on the subject, "What's Right About America."

The reigning New York National Teenager is Debra J. Behnke of Hamlin. The reigning Miss National Teenager is Kellie Thomson of Bountiful, Utah.

Terri is being sponsored in the contest by local merchants and friends. A sophomore at Kingston

High School, she is interested in horseback riding, roller skating, skiing and snowmobiling. She has been an active member of 4-H.



Terry Roberti



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Liberty Nips Red Hook for UCAL Title

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

NEW PALTZ—The number "13" proved to be unlucky for the Red Hook High varsity basketball team Saturday night as it went after the Ulster County Athletic League championship. Liberty, which already had 13 wins, took the title game in a thriller, 68-66. And the Raiders' win streak, stopped at 12 games.

Red Hook coach Rod Chando had a feeling that if the game was close near the end, Liberty would win it. "Their last few games have been close, and our last few games have been run-aways. Liberty knows what to do in these situations."

"That's three years in a row we've come this far only to lose to Liberty," added Chando. "At least we didn't lose by 40 points as we did two years ago."

It was also closer than Liberty's 65-

Marlboro coach Joe Clampi is the subject of a column on page 29.

54 regular season win on Jan. 11.

With the UCAL's leading scorer Milt Martin hitting 10 points and Eugene Duffy also adding 10, Liberty took a 39-31 halftime lead. Matt Kurdziel, scoring 11 in the second quarter, contributed 19 of his team's first-half points and Jon Dalzell added eight.

Liberty's biggest lead was at 32-20 after eight straight points with 3:54 left in the half, but hustles and steals got the Raiders back in the game. Bob Mergendahl missed the front end of a one and one free throw and both ends of a two-shot foul in the final minute of the second quarter, and those points would have gotten Red Hook closer.

The Raiders were devastating in the third quarter, combining a stingy, hustling diamond-and-one defense and a fast-break offense that profited from several steals. When they didn't steal the ball, the Raiders worked a pattern offense to perfection, and they tied the game at 46-46 during a stretch of eight consecutive points with 2:26 left. Sub guard Ken Staats

was a key man along with Staats in the theft department, and Staats who got just two points in the second half.

A Gravino steal led to a Staats bucket, Kurdziel went all the way with another theft, Dalzell hit a free throw and Larry Launhardt a bucket with 11 seconds left, and Red Hook led, 53-48, after three.

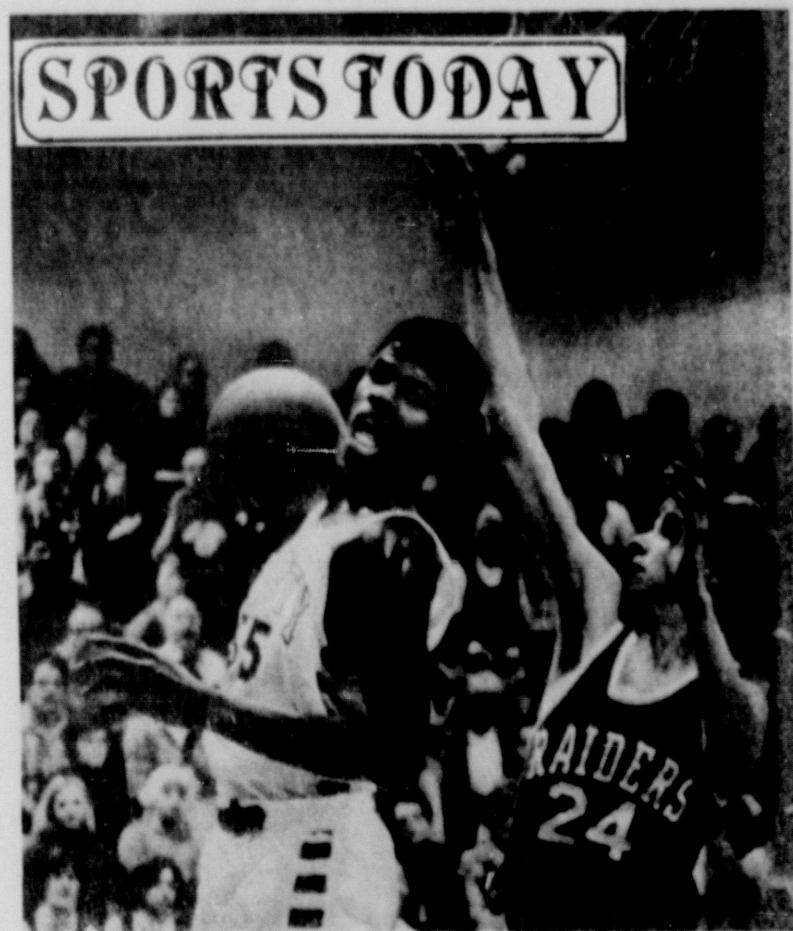
Nate Bell and Duffy opened the fourth quarter with baskets to pull within one, and although Red Hook went out to a four-point lead several times, the latest with 2:07 left, Liberty kept pace and tied it at 66-66 with 1:35 left on Keith Menges' basket.

A comedy of errors followed. Rene Finn stole Gravino's pass but missed a shot. Staats made the rebound, drove the full length of the court and missed. Menges rebounded, Finn missed another shot, and Red Hook called a timeout with 47 seconds left. Sixteen seconds later, Red Hook lost the ball on a bad pass. With 11 seconds remaining, Bell hit a clutch bomb for the winning basket. Liberty called a timeout and when play resumed, Kurdziel missed a difficult jumper with several seconds to go. Bell rebounded and held the ball for dear life until the final buzzer.

"One thing's for sure—we have heart enough to win," said Liberty coach Floyd Emery, soaked after an instant shower following his fourth league title. "We have good shooters and don't have to go to Martin all the time."

"It's been a beautiful season with these kids," said Chando. "They hustled and did the best they could."

Box on page 30.



Nate Bell, left, keeps an eye on Jon Dalzell

Ulster to Host OCCC In Region XV Opener

COBLESKILL—The Ulster County Community College basketball team ended its regular season Saturday with its 23rd victory and the designation as the No. 3 seed for the Region XV tournament.

Ulster will face Orange CCC, the sixth seed, at the Senate Gym Tuesday night in the tournament's opening round. In the other first round contests, No. 1 Westchester will meet eighth-seeded Sullivan at Valhalla, No. 2 Farmingdale will host No. 7 Kingsborough, and No. 4 Staten Island will entertain No. 5 Rockland. All first-round games are Tuesday with the semifinals and finals to be held Saturday and Sunday at Orange.

The tournament committee made the selections and paired Saturday morning at Westchester. Just a few hours later UCCC drubbed host Cobleskill, 92-65 to complete a 23-6 season. Assistant Director coach Doug Sheppard directed Ulster to its victorious finale as head coach Mike Perry attended the regional meeting as part of the five-man selection committee.

The Cobleskill contest just served as a warmup for the tourney-bound Senators as the losers were blown out early by a balanced UCCC attack. Ulster dominated the game completely, putting six men into double figures, and bolted to a 48-27 lead at halftime.

Cobleskill rallied mildly in the sec-

ond half, but the losers could get no closer than 18 points to the lead in the second stanza.

Vic Williams had 15, Phil Blount and Steve Watts each canned '12, Leon Ware had 11 and Ray Younger and Sandy Simmons each dropped ten to pace UCCC. Cobleskill's Lloyd Moore took game honors with 19.

In Orange, Ulster will meet a team with which it split two regular season meetings. UCCC won convincingly on its home court, but the second time around the Colts stole a two-point win at Middletown Orange, coached by former UCCC mentor Mike Bernstein, has a 19-10 season record. The winner Tuesday night will face the Farmingdale-Kingsborough winner in the 9 p.m. semi at Orange Saturday.

Westchester, ranked third in the final NJCAA poll, also ended its regular campaign Saturday. The Vikings had some difficulties but succeeded in subduing New York City in overtime to run their record to 29-2. Sullivan's slate is 12-13.

Farmingdale's record is 23-3 while Kingsborough holds a 16-7 mark. In what should be the best first round matchup, Staten Island will put a 17-8 record against Rockland's 17-7.

Saturday's box on page 30.



Milt Martin drives for layup

Kingston, Saugerties Cagers Eliminated

NEW ROCHELLE—The Section one basketball tournament road came to a predictable dead end Saturday for both Kingston and Saugerties High Schools as the Ulster County quintet ran into the top seeds in their brackets and fell to defeat.

Kingston gave highly-regarded Yonkers a battle for much of its Class AA game at Iona College, but in the end it was the downstaters' overall height which proved the difference in a 78-67 match.

Saugerties, meanwhile, couldn't handle Gorton's 6-7 Harold Royster and shot a meager 24 percent from the field in bowing before Class A's No. 1 team, 88-51.

Yonkers advanced to the Class AA semifinals Tuesday night at the Westchester County Center against New Rochelle, which beat White Plains Saturday, 62-60. The other semi will have John Jay meeting Mount Vernon Wednesday at the County Center. That pair advanced Friday night with Jay edging Arlington, 74-72, and Mount Vernon downing Roosevelt of Yonkers, 64-44.

Gorton will take on Portchester in one Class A semifinal Wednesday. Panas and Poughkeepsie will square off in the other. Portchester beat Greeley, 67-60, Panas tripped Sleepy Hollow, 71-45, and Poughkeepsie nailed Carmel, 74-69, in quarterfinals.

In Class B games, Woodlands beat Peekskill, 72-70; Beacon fell before Blessed Sacrament, 56-47; Hendrick Hudson stopped Westlake, 72-63; and Byram Hills upended Rye, 54-46. That set up Woodlands vs. Blessed Sacrament and Hudson vs. Byram Hills Tuesday.

Rhinebeck dropped its Class C quarterfinal, 76-56, to Pleasantville. Elsewhere, Rye Neck blasted Pawling, 88-34, Bronxville beat Dobbs Ferry, 54-50, and Lourdes was defeated by Hamilton, 85-69. Rye Neck-Bronxville and Hamilton-Pleasantville are the Monday pairings.

Kingston put together one of its best efforts of the season in the first half against Yonkers, opening up a lead of six points at one and leaving the floor at halftime ahead by three,

36-33.

Yonkers broke quickly in the second half to regain control, but a basket, a pair of technical foul shots and another hoop—in effect a six-point play—changed the contest from a four-point game to a 10-point Yonkers advantage.

"Their height hurt us," said KHS coach Mike Rienzo, who expressed satisfaction over the performance of his team.

Rienzo was particularly high on senior guard Darrell Mills, who scored 21 points and handed off nine assists in his final appearance in a Tiger jersey.

"Darrell proved there is a place for the little man," Rienzo said of the 5-6 Mills.

Daryl Garrison led the Yonkers scoring with 28 points, 12 from the foul line.

The Tigers completed the season with a 9-9 record, winning nine of their last 14.

Saugerties coach Dick Colavita felt his team needed a better than aver-

age shooting day to upset Gorton. What he got was just the opposite and it made for a long afternoon.

"I don't think we were intimidated by their height," said Colavita, who completed his first year as Saugerties coach with a better-than-expected 9-11 record. "What hurt us was the fast break off the rebound and Royster's ability to bother us underneath combined with his being able to hit from the outside."

"We needed a good floor game from Steve Shaffer, which we got," Colavita continued, "and we needed between 25 and 30 points apiece from Tim Cole and Jim Hackett, which we didn't get." Cole scored 11 and Hackett 15.

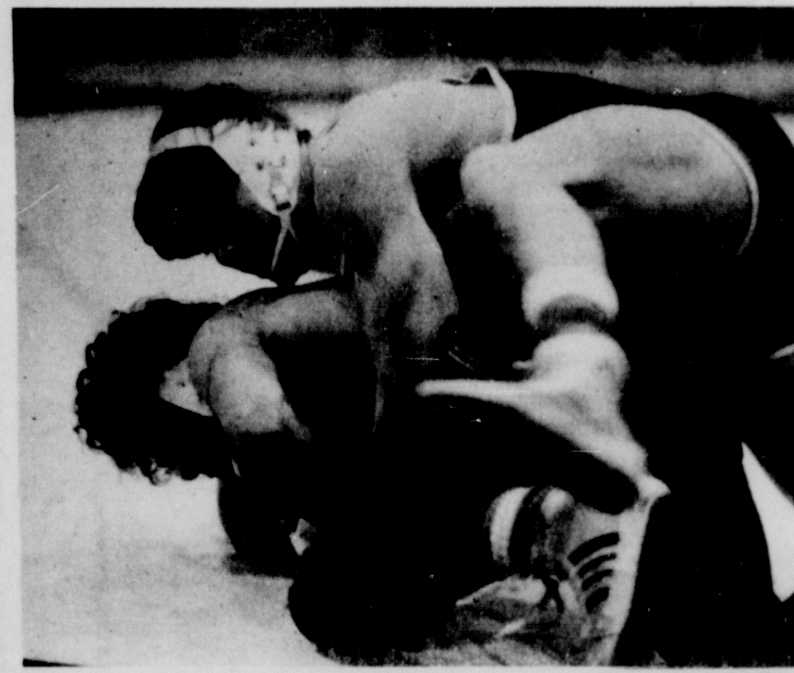
The Sawyers actually led 4-0 in the game before Gorton began taking the upstaters serious. The Yonkers team ran off a 21-7 spurt which gave it a 10-point lead at the quarter and it never looked back.

Elroy Darby was Gorton's high man with 24 points. Royster hit 21.

Boxes on page 30.



UCCC's Tom Brand, left, drops OCCC's Joe Brewer



Nassau's Jack Barone, top, rides WCC's Kevin O'Meara

Farmingdale Defends Region XV Mat Crown

STONE RIDGE—It went down to the wire, but Farmingdale successfully defended its Region XV junior college wrestling title here Saturday night by wrestling out Nassau Community College in the championship round.

Barry Eason's 5-2 decision over Westchester's Kurt Ferraro in the 190-pound final sealed things up for the Aggies who finished with 72½ points. Nassau, which boasted four individual champions, totalled 70½ points for the runnerup spot.

Westchester was third with 64 points with Suffolk a close fourth. Orange was a distant fifth followed by host Ulster, Queensborough, Rockland and Bronx.

UCCC's lone finalist, Dan Cease, bowed via decision to Farmingdale's Noel Loban in the 177 championship. Cease was inadvertently hit in the

face at the end of a scoreless first period and eventually lost a 6-1 battle.

Chuck Broderick of Farmingdale, who successfully defended his 158-pound title with a victory over Nassau's Avery Cockrel, was named the tourney's Outstanding Wrestler.

The Aggies trailed Nassau by one point following the Cease-Loban tussle with two weights left to be contested. The 190 and the heavy-weight bouts were both Farmingdale-Westchester matchups with the Aggies going with another defending champ, Marc Manning, in the heavy-weight battle.

All Farmingdale needed was a triumph in either match, and the Aggies got it quickly as Eason stopped Ferraro. That proved to be a crucial victory as Manning was upset by the Vikings' Elliott Artis in another

5-2 struggle. Nassau picked 15th nationally just one place behind Farmingdale, began with a strong bid to pull off an upset with victories in the first two light-weight finals. Dan Mannion pinned Westchester's Al Rossi in 1:45 for the 118 title, then Lou Dionisio won a 13-1 battle from Paul Jacobellis, also of Westchester.

Nassau picked up its third champ in 142 as favored Glenn Schneider whipped Suffolk's Oscar Montalvo, then the challengers got a big boost as Tom Harvey fashioned a 9-8 upset in a lengthy struggle with Farmingdale defending 167 titleist, Dave Ruvola.

Suffolk wrestlers captured two weights. In 134 Ron Wittman was a 12-6 winner over Westchester's Kevin O'Meara, and in 150 Frank Imbriano won a 5-2 decision from Tom Lynn of Orange.

The top three finishers in each weight qualified for the NJCAA wrestling tournament next weekend in Worthington, Minn. Cease was the only Senator who qualified. Ted Beahm and Jim Tierney both advanced as far as the semifinals, but neither was able to bounce back to win the consolation.

Cease had lost a 7-4 decision to Loban earlier in the year, and he said he wrestled cautiously because of the 6-4 Aggie's height advantage, but the kick he took in the head seemed to be the major factor in the bout.

"I was groggy after that," said Cease. "I didn't know where I was." Both wrestlers won escape points in the second period, and Loban picked up one for riding time, but the rest of the contest came from stalling points charged to Cease.

Complete summaries on page 30.

Sawyercrest Sale Near

SAUGERTIES—The sale of the Sawyercrest Country Club is close to becoming a reality, the Freeman has learned.

A Connecticut-based group with experience in golf course -homesite development, has signed a contract of sale and has until May 1 to execute the transaction.

Club president James Whelan met with the prospective buyers last week. "It looks good," he said. "They have big plans. They're talking about another nine holes and a swimming pool."

A general meeting for members and prospective members will be held at the club at 2 p.m. on March 13. At that time the developers will unveil their plans to the public.

Kingston attorney Harry Gold, who is representing the buyer, Dominic Falzone of Connecticut, confirmed the arrangements.

The club, originally named Sawyerkill, was constructed in the late 1960's. It was owned by the Canoe Hill Corp. and was sold last year to a group of local businessmen.

Few Surprises in Section Nine

KHS, Sawyers Capture Divisional Wrestling

KINGSTON—It was a great day of wrestling for both Kingston and Saugerties High Schools Saturday as the Tigers captured their first-ever Section One AA divisional championship with 188½ points at Arlington High and the Sawyers took their second A divisional at Walter Panas High with 151½ points.

Kingston will send eight wrestlers to the Section One Open tournament next Saturday at Westchester County Community College, including champions Phil Brown at 119 pounds, Emile Jordan at 126 and Doug Reedy at 132. Saugerties, with champions in Tom Carr at 112, Lars Hauck at 177 and Sal Traficanti at 250, will send seven matmen to the same tourney.

There were few surprises after Section Nine's first two preliminary rounds held at Orange County Community College Saturday. Port Jervis and Tappan Zee, the co-favorites, battled together well ahead of the pack with Suffern back in third place.

There were 17 Ulster County Athletic League grapplers who made it into the final eight in their respective weight classes. Five were from New Paltz, three each from UCAL champ

Red Hook and Rondout Valley, two each from Liberty and Ellenville and one apiece from Onteora and Pine Bush.

At the Section One divisionals, the top three wrestlers from each weight class qualified for the Section One Open tournament. The Kingston group included the three champions and Lou Hamer at 91, second to Dave Platt of Arlington in a 4-0 finale; Greg Manuel was third at 98; Herb Petersen, who racked up three pins on his way to the finals, was second after a 4-1 loss to Paul Hanlon on Arlington; Steve Yakaitis was second at 145 after losing an 8-7 heartbreaker to John Jay's Gene Cushing; and Jeff Kaplan took third at 250.

Brown and Jordan finished one-two in the voting for the most valuable wrestler trophy. Brown major-decimated Ken Spencer of New Rochelle in the 119 final, 17-6, Jordan beat Jim Bryde of Mamaroneck, 9-5, at 126, and Reedy had an overtime win over old rival Rich Kahn of Mount Vernon, 2-0, at 132. Brown and Jordan each had two pins and all three successfully defended their titles.

(See MATMEN, page 30)

Cauthen Cracks Record



A happy Steve Cauthen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenaged jockey sensation Steve Cauthen, racing in just his first year in New York, set an all-time single meet record Saturday when he rode Turn And Count to victory in the feature eighth race for his 124th winner at Aqueduct.

The 16-year-old Kentucky native thus broke the previous record of 123 winners posted by Chris McCarron at Laurel Race Track in 1974. McCarron, however, needed 59 racing days to set his record — Cauthen needed just 47 racing days.

Turn And Count was Cauthen's third winner of the day, returning \$6.20, \$3.00 and \$2.10 in the \$75,000-added Grey Lag Handicap. Cauthen also won aboard Sky Treaty in the first race and Magallanes in the fifth. In addition, he had a pair of second place finishes.

Cauthen had a chance to further add to his 47-day record because he had a mount in the final race at Aqueduct, but he ran out of the money aboard Spare Deck. The apprentice jockey has also picked up eight Sunday winners in four racing days at Santa Anita this year and has captured more than \$1 million in purses at the two tracks.

Cauthen had long since broken the Aqueduct single meet record of 104 winners in 96 days set by Ron Turcotte last spring.

Cauthen, who will ride Make Amends in the \$150,000-added California Derby at Golden Gate Fields next Saturday, previously broke the all-time single week record of 22 winners by Angel Cordero, the 41-day record of 94 winners by Bill Shoemaker, the 46-day record of 98 winners by L.J. Durousseau and the 50-day record of 105 victories by Johnny Longden.

At Garden State, Shark's Jaws captured the \$30,000 Valley Forge Handicap with Bill Passmore aboard to return \$7.40, \$3.00 and \$2.40; Danny Wright directed Mt. Airy Queen to a first place finish in the \$57,800 Barbara Fritchie Handicap at Bowie for a payoff of \$15.00, \$6.60 and \$3.80; and Strike Me Lucky raced to a two length victory over Legion in the \$147,000 Gulfstream Park handicap in returning \$31, \$13 and \$5.80.

Army Slips Past Navy, 54-53

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Army, which hit a string of eight straight points to pull away from a halftime deficit, slid past arch-rival Navy, 54-53, Saturday.

The Midshipmen led 27-23 at halftime, but came out cold in the second half as the Cadets ran to a 33-29 lead. Navy came within one point four times during the second half, but failed to go ahead.

Matt Brown led Army with 24 points while Kevin Sinnett tossed in 15 points to lead Navy.

The loss dropped Navy to a 12-11 record with one regular season game remaining. Army, 19-7, will participate in the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament for a berth in the NCAA tournament.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Reserve James Lee scored all 14 of his points in the second half Saturday afternoon to lift second-ranked Kentucky to an 85-70 Southeastern Conference victory over 11th-ranked Alabama and eliminate the Crimson Tide from contention for the SEC title.

Lee helped the Wildcats expand a 38-35 halftime lead to a 51-39 margin with 14 minutes left.

The win, Kentucky's 13th straight, kept the Wildcats a half game behind league-leading Tennessee in the SEC. The two teams meet next Saturday at Knoxville.

Kentucky, now 22-2 overall and 14-1 in the SEC, placed six men in double figures. Larry Johnson led Kentucky with 16, while Jay Shidler, Rick Robey and Mike Phillips scored 13 each. Reginald King led all scorers with 20 points for Alabama, which fell to 20-4 overall and 11-4 in the league.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Third-rated Michigan needed last-minute heroics from John Robinson, Phil Hubbard and Rickey Green Saturday to avert an upset and defeat Big Ten rival Michigan State, 69-65, in overtime.

Robinson and Hubbard hit the first two buckets of the overtime period, taking superb passes from Green. Hubbard immediately came back with a steal and Green followed his missed layup to give Michigan a six-point edge.

Robinson added the final touch by hitting Steve Grote all alone under the basket for another easy layup and the Spartans could do little but foul afterward in a desperate attempt to catch up.

The Spartans controlled the ball through much of the first half, looking only for the easy shot, and managed to leave the floor trailing 32-25 at the halftime.

In the second half, Michigan State caught up behind the hot shooting of Greg Kelsner and Bob Chapman. The two got the Spartans a 37-35 lead just five minutes into the half. But Michigan forged ahead once again, pulling into a 57-57 tie with 2:39 remaining in the contest.

Kelsner took game scoring honors with 25 points. Chapman added 14 and Jim Coutre 11. Michigan got 20 points from Green and 15 each from Hubbard and Robinson.

Michigan remained in first place in the Big Ten with a 14-2 record and is now 21-3 for the season and virtually assured of a slot in the NCAA tournament. Michigan State fell to 5-10 in Big Ten play and 8-16 for the season.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Woodson and Wayne Radford each scored 24 points Saturday to pace Indiana to a 69-64 victory over Northwestern and snap a four-game Big Ten basketball losing streak.

It was the Hoosiers' first victory since Kent Benson, their All-America center, was lost for the remainder of the season last Sunday when he aggravated a back injury against Purdue.

The Hoosiers, 8-8 in league play and 13-12 overall, led by as much as nine points early in the game but trailed 31-29 at the half. The Wildcats led by as much as six points early in the second half before Indiana peppered the net for 16 straight points to take the lead for good.

During one stretch, Indiana outscored Northwestern, 26-4.

The Hoosiers led by 20 points with 3:20 left to play and Coach Bobby Knight emptied his bench.

Northwestern's Big Ten record dropped to 5-11 and 7-18 overall. Jerry Mariske led Northwestern with 16 points and Tony Allen had 15.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Don Williams, junior guard, scored 22 points in 27 minutes' action and Toby Knight dropped in 21 points to lead Notre Dame to a 113-77 basketball victory over LaSalle Saturday.

Notre Dame, seeking an NCAA bid, has a 19-6 season record. For the first 11 minutes the game was even. Then, with the Irish leading by only four points, they ran off a 16-2 scoring spurge in four minutes, Knight getting 10 during that time, and led 54-40 at halftime.

Notre Dame ran off the first seven points of the second half to take a 61-41 lead, and LaSalle never got closer than 22 points thereafter. Notre Dame shot 61.6 per cent from the field for the game and LaSalle, led by the 21 points of freshman forward Michael Brooks, shot 52.5.

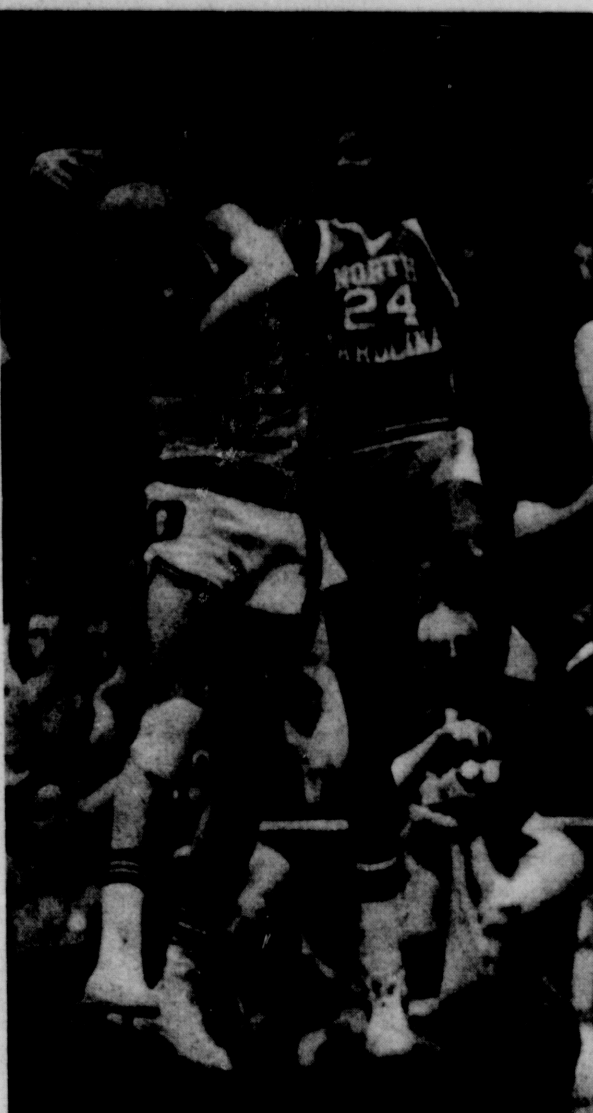
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Ray Williams' two free throws with 30 seconds remaining gave Big Ten runnerup Minnesota a 72-70 victory over Illinois Saturday afternoon.

Minnesota had gotten the ball in the final minute when Illinois' Rich Adams bounced the ball off his foot for a turnover. Following Williams' free throws, Illinois had to settle for a desperation jumper by Steve Lanier which bounced high into the hands of Minnesota's Michael Thompson.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Wally Swanson scored 15 points in the first 10 minutes Saturday to help Texas A&M open a 16-point lead and send the Aggies to an easy 89-79 victory over Southern Methodist in a first-round Southwest Conference tournament game.

The Aggies advance to next Thursday's quarter-finals against the winner of Saturday night's TCU-Houston game.

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Phil Ford scored 13 points and made three assists in the final 9:27 Saturday as North Carolina handed Atlantic Coast Conference foe Duke an 84-71 defeat. North Carolina ends the regular season with a 9-3 mark while Duke is 2-10.



NC's Walter Davis (24) battles Mark Crow

Ressler Tops Soutar For Pro Bowling Win

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Eddie Ressler, a five-year veteran of the pro bowling tour, started in fifth Saturday but climbed to the top of the pack, coming from behind to beat Dave Soutar 224-222 and take the \$14,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Miller Open Bowling tournament.

Ressler, 22, Allentown, Pa., defeated Jimmy Certain 194-164, Earl Anthony 278-209 and Sam Flanagan 191-149 to earn the right to face the top-seeded Soutar for the title.

It was the third win on the PBA tour for Ressler, who said he gained confidence in the game against Certain and then got even more by firing nine straight strikes at Anthony, the PBA's leading money winner, before leaving the four pin in the 10th frame.

"I guess I couldn't have picked a better time to reach my peak," he said. "Winning that first game gave me confidence. When I got nine in a row in the second match I gathered even more and it seemed to carry through into the last game. I bowled better today than I did all week."

In the title match, Ressler trailed by six pins, 164-168, after seven frames, but he struck in the eighth and ninth frames while Soutar struck in the eighth but opened in ninth.

Soutar got \$8,000 for finishing second. Flanagan won \$5,000, Anthony \$4,000 and Certain \$3,500.

Ressler's winnings boosted him to third among the PBA bowlers this year. Anthony, the leader the past three years, has won slightly more than \$34,000.

Austrian Scores Upset

FURANO, Japan (UPI) — Austrian teenager Regina Sackl scored a major upset victory in the women's slalom of the 1977 World Cup ski series Saturday by overtaking Annemarie Moser on the second run.

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UPI Photo

Ray Floyd blasts from trap

Nicklaus Holds One-Shot Lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to fight off two challengers and hold onto a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, who had gone into the round four shots in front of the field, was dogged all day long by Dr. Gil Morgan, an optometrist with eye trouble, and his longtime superstar rival, Gary Player.

Morgan fired a 65, the best round of the tournament, for a three-day total of 206, just a stroke off Nicklaus' pace of 205.

Player, "playing as well as I can play," shot a 66 for his 207, two shots behind Nicklaus.

Nicklaus started shakily with a bogey five on the 433-yard first hole but he played bogeyless golf the rest of the way with birdies on the second, fifth, 11th and 13th holes.

Nicklaus, who has been complaining all week that his game isn't quite as good as he wants it to be, said he showed improvement Saturday.

"It was the best round of the three I've played," he said. "I played pretty well most of the way. I hit a couple of bad shots but they didn't amount to anything."

Rankin Blows Up From 63 to 77

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Judy Rankin went from the sublime to the depressing Saturday, following a near-record first round with a bloated five-over-par 77 to lose her five-stroke advantage and fall into a tie for the second-round lead in the \$100,000 LPGA Bent Tree Classic.

"It's fairly depressing — it's the first round I've shot over par this year," said Rankin, who combined the 77 with her best-ever 63 from Friday for a four-under-par total of 140, which tied her with Beth Stone, who shot a second-round 71 in the 54-hole event.

"It was just terrible," Rankin said. "I didn't play very well. I made a lot of bad decisions. I never made a putt."

She birdied the par-five first hole with an 18-inch putt and then proceeded to fall apart. She bogeyed Nos. 2 and 3, double-bogeyed No. 6 and bogeyed No. 9. She bogeyed No. 15 on the back nine.

Her 63 Friday was only one stroke off the all-time LPGA record for 18 holes.

Second-round play was halted on four holes for a half hour Saturday afternoon when a target shooter firing a .22 caliber rifle on a nearby backyard range accidentally aimed a dozen shots in the direction of the golf course.

Several golfers, officials and spectators hit the dirt but officials said no one was hurt by the bullets and the marksman came over to the course to apologize for his errant shots.

Rankin said the incident didn't bother her play because it was on the third hole and "I was on nine."

"I think I beat myself," said the slim blonde who has dominated the tour this year after leading it in money winnings last year with \$150,734.

"No doubt about it. I beat myself today. I got a couple of bad holes going and couldn't seem to stop it."

One stroke off the pace at 3-under 141 were Pam Higgins, who shot the best round of the day — a 67 — on the par-72, 6,124-yard Bent Tree Golf and Raquet Club course, and Sandra Palmer, who shot a 70. Alexandra Reinhardt was two strokes back after two rounds of 71. Kathy Martin shot a 71 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 143, one under par and three strokes off the lead.

Marilynn Smith was one of the golfers who scrambled for

Nicklaus said he wasn't surprised that he lost most of his four-shot lead even while shooting as good a round as he did. And he said the same thing could happen during Sunday's final round.

"I might shoot 69 tomorrow and I might win by five shots," he said. "But I might shoot 69 and have three guys beat me. You just never know."

Morgan said he was "pretty well pleased" that he had no bogeys, "because that means you're going to have a good round."

Morgan shot a 32 on the front nine and kept it going with a 33 on the back side. His longest putts were a 30-footer for a birdie three on the fourth hole, a 25-footer for a three on the par four 14th and a 20-footer for a bird on the par four 17th.

Ironically, the optometrist says he has been having trouble with his eyes. He said he is far sighted "which is good for golf, I guess," and lacks good depth perception.

"Everything looks pretty flat out there to me and I rely on my caddie a lot for distances," he said.

Although Morgan has never won a tournament, he won \$61,372 last year, good for 42nd place on the money list. His best finish this year was a tie for ninth at Los Angeles last week.

Player was obviously pleased with his round.

"My only bogey was at the sixth where I missed a six-foot putt," he said.

Player's seven birdies included his third chip-in of the tournament, a 25-footer.

"It wasn't all that long, but it was a lousy lie. I couldn't believe it when the ball went in," he said.

Player was still bemoaning his play on the 16th hole in Friday's third round when he took a 73.

"I hit the ball in the water and I tried to hit it out instead of dropping it. I had a mental blackout," said Player, who didn't get the ball out of the water until his third try. "I had to chip in for a double bogey."

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SPECTATOR

Steve Kane



Marlboro High, a defending class champion, isn't in the Section Nine basketball tournament this year. It isn't that the Dukes didn't qualify. Their 12-4 record was certainly good enough for most standpoints. But they did fail to meet one standard which is why basketball is finished at Marlboro for this year.

Duke coach Joe Ciampi set about explaining it all. "We set goals this year," he said. "We wanted to win our division, the league, then repeat in the sectionals. We were 11-0 then we lost to Fallsburgh. I notified the school then that if we didn't win the league we wouldn't play in the sectionals. We wouldn't deserve it. I put it to the kids and they agreed. After we lost to Liberty the other night we talked about it again, and we decided that's the way it was going to be. We live by our goals, and we die by them."

Contained in that quote is a lot of commentary on the man himself, Joe Ciampi. He is a goal-setter, an achiever. He believes in discipline and in hard work, and he believes in getting results. A lot of those beliefs have rubbed off on basketball at Marlboro.

The Dukes were far from the status of traditional powerhouse when Ciampi took over the head coaching duties. He came from Pennsylvania with an impressive record of success behind him already, and when faced his new duties he announced a list of goals, a five-year plan. That was five years ago.

Since then Ciampi's teams have compiled a record of 74 wins against 23 losses, have won two divisional titles as well as the sectional crown and have never finished lower than second in whatever division they've been placed. "Powerhouse" might be stretching the point a bit, but there's no arguing the Dukes have become one of the strongest entries in the Ulster County Athletic League. That was one of the goals Ciampi set out to reach.

"You don't measure success by win and loss records," Ciampi said. "I feel I've been successful because I've contributed to the program, but other people look at the numbers to judge your success."

The concept of a strong basketball program was Ciampi's ultimate aim. Marlboro didn't have a freshman team when he began there, but it does now along with an eighth grade team and a seventh grade team. There is also a town youth program in existence, and Ciampi gives credit there to two men, Bob Morehead and Larry Diorio. About 300 boys from eight to 12 participate in it from Milton to Middlehope.

"The team and the program overall is where we want it to be," said Ciampi. The word he uses is "respectable," and again there's little argument with its application.

If there was a major disappointment anywhere in Ciampi's five years at Marlboro, it was this most recent campaign. The Dukes, for the first time, were favored to win the whole thing. They didn't because they lost four of their last six games. Still, Ciampi can handle that.

He said, "We lost four games on the road, and we lost them at the foul line, not with field goals. Two games we lost by one point, and they would have made the difference right there."

There were a few other factors that shaped the season over which Ciampi had no control. "Mr. (Floyd) Emery put the monkey on our backs this time," he pointed out, giving his rival from Liberty the credit for sticking Marlboro with the favorite's role this time around.

And he really didn't feel his team was that overwhelming. "With Anthony (Monroe) we were an above average team. Without him we were average. We had some physical problems in early January—Rich Carlson had mono, another kid had a bad ankle which we kept quiet, and the schedule was in our favor early in the year."

So while it may not have turned out exactly like Ciampi and his team had hoped, it wasn't a bad season. It didn't spoil the five years. He could still state, "I've reached my goals at Marlboro."

He says that like a man at the end of a road—or maybe at a crossroads. One thing's for sure, and that is that Ciampi needs a new set of goals.

The question is what those new goals will involve. Another five Marlboro years? Possibly. "I could be here ten more years," he said. But there might be other things. He admits he's "fooling around with a couple of ideas." He may even stop coaching.

The travel and the time away from his family have always bothered him, this year especially. On another front he's experienced a change since he came to Marlboro. Then, the scholastic level of basketball attracted him most. Now he's not so sure.

"I don't have the push in high school ball that I used to," he said. "It's not fun anymore, and maybe I need a new environment." And that's not just year-end coach's fatigue talking. "I felt it all year."

There is the challenge of the unknown, like coaching at the collegiate level, that's a factor. "That burns at you," he said. And maybe more than anything else there's the fear of becoming stagnant.

Just putting another team on the floor for just another season isn't the sort of thing that appeals to Ciampi. That need for a goal to strive towards is something that made it a little easier for the Dukes to pull out of this year's sectionals.

"We would have considered going into a higher bracket this year if we had made it," Ciampi said. "We would rather have been exposed to a higher level of competition."

As it was, had the Dukes gone back into Class B, they would have been in the same division as Liberty, Highland, Coleman and Fallsburgh, all two-time opponents during the regular season.

When Marlboro went into its late season swoon, a few rival coaches thought they detected dissension among the Dukes. Not so, asserted Ciampi.

(See SPECTATOR, page 32)

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

February 27, 1952...Leroy Hooker's 27 points against Catskill High during KHS' 71-60 victory at the Municipal Auditorium helped him set an individual season scoring mark of 392 points. He broke Ronnie Scheffel's mark of 391 set during the 1949-50 season... Spring training camps open soon, and missing for the first time will be the recently retired trio of Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Yankee coach Tommy Heinrich. Also missing will be Ted Williams, who was drafted by the Marine Corps.

10 Years Ago Today

February 27, 1967...Lew Alcindor tossed in 61 points as UCLA humbled Washington State, 100-78. The Bruins clinched the PAC-8 title and a bid to the NCAA tournament...Jim Rose of Woodstock led the all-events division and shared the net doubles win with Bob Shelightner in the KBA's 30th annual championship...Art Kramer won the diving and Bob Devine the 50-yard freestyle but New Paltz State finished fifth in the SUNYAC swimming meet...

Tony DeLisio...A Giant in Ulster County Golf

The death of Anthony J. (Tony) DeLisio at age 83 has saddened the golf community of Ulster County and St. Petersburg, Florida. There was a time when it seemed he would live forever, but he passed on, the last surviving Olympian of the golden age of Woodstock Country Club. Although he was a product of the Italian ghettos of New York, he lived his life like a man of the manor born. Of impeccable dress and manners, he was the quintessential country club member.

DeLisio was a gregarious man with a sharp sense of humor, a dominant figure in the Woodstock Country Club's version of the Algonquin round table. His peers were some of the giants of the Woodstock art and business community, among them Eugene Speicher, Harry Hohnhorst, Miska Petersham, Anton Otto Fischer, Walter Seaton, Harry Temple, Dave Reasoner, Holly Cantine, Clarence McCarthy, Mike Taradash and Bruff Olin.

They saw Woodstock Country Club through good times and hard times, often putting up their own money to keep the club alive in the pre-war period. There was a time when the WCC property included what is now Deanie's across Route 212 and the Woodstock elementary school property across Route 375. The dream of an 18-hole golf course died during the depression.

Although he was regarded throughout Ulster County as the symbol of Woodstock golf, DeLisio was most closely identified with the Ulster County Seniors Golf Association which has held its annual championships at Woodstock since 1954.

The Seniors tournament, the brainchild of the late Floyd W. Flint, was launched in 1953, with the first tournament staged at The Twaalfskill Club. Golfers from Twaalfskill, Woodstock, Wiltwyck and Shawangunk participated in the inaugural event.

Frank W. Thompson led the Class A event and Louis J. Smith was low gross shooter with a 74. Ralph E. Gardner was the tournament secretary and Wilson Ingalls served as treasurer.

DeLisio was elected president in 1954 and the tournament has been held at Woodstock every year except one since then. On the committee that year were DeLisio, Flint, Gardner, Ingalls, Harold F. King, Maurice Davenport and your correspondent.

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



At Woodstock, DeLisio served 15 terms as president and it was during his regime that the club emerged from an obscure village links to one of the best known in the state. He made Woodstock CC a pleasant place for visitors, invariably extending the welcome hand to all newcomers.

The afternoon gatherings at the Woodstock club were a heady experience for a young reporter from Kingston. DeLisio and his associates relished the *joie de vivre* and were great story tellers. It was Woodstock's version of Can You Top This and DeLisio was one of the leaders in this fast company. His story about the San Francisco iceman has endured as a classic.

After serving on the Mexican border with Gen. Black Jack Pershing in 1916, DeLisio worked for Consolidated Edison and was a shoe salesman before entering the investment business where he was extremely successful. He was involved in politics and rose to Grand Exalted Ruler of the Brooklyn Lodge of Elks, which at the time was the largest in all Elksdom with 25,000 members.

Tony DeLisio's love of children was legendary among his friends. His first marriage, which endured for 38 years, was childless. A few years later at age 58, he married Emma Irving, who is affectionately known as Wiggie to countless golfers across the country.

Tony found himself with a ready-made family of six children, ranging in age from Elizabeth (2) to Stephen (14) and in between were Sharon, Paul, David and Robin. He financed the education of all the children and lived to see

Stephen become one of Alaska's best-known lawyers and civic figures and Paul become prominent in business, civic and political circles in Ulster County.

Why would Tony DeLisio, a man of considerable means, marry a woman with six kids at age 58? He was asked that many times in the ensuing years and Wiggie would volunteer the wry observation: "He fell in love with Liz and in order to have her he had to take me."

Tony and Wiggie became the best known golfing couple in Ulster County. A golfer of only modest skills, Tony was ambassador of good will, while Wiggie enjoyed a remarkable career at an age when most women had long since abandoned competitive sports. And twice during her years on the tournament trail, she had to take time out for hip operations. She bounced back from her second one to capture the 1976 Ulster County women's title.

A brief review of Wiggie's career would be pertinent in any tribute to Tony. In addition to numerous Ulster County titles, including six in a row, she has won 11 Woodstock club championships, the first at age 43 in 1955. She dethroned four-time winner, Jessie Burnett, in 1955 and reeled off six straight titles.

She also has won five club titles at her winter club, Sunset Country Club in St. Petersburg, the prestigious Florida West Coast Golf Association title, four seniors at Sunset and back-to-back New York State Seniors in 1961-1962 and the Buffalo Invitational in 1963.

Wiggie holds the Woodstock women's course record with a 31-33-64 posted in 1963. It included a hole-in-one on the No. 4 hole. She has posted other scores of 68 and 69, all from the men's tees.

Tony and Wiggie DeLisio have made substantial contributions to amateur golf in Ulster County. With his passing, an era comes to an end at Woodstock Country Club. A new generation has taken over and he leaves them with a rich heritage.

Tony DeLisio and I were friends together in sunshine and in the shade for over 25 years. He was my best man and the godfather of our daughter. I once read that whatever the number of man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few. I am sure the Ulster County golf community shares that feeling with me today.

Willie Mays Chooses Not to Look Back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everyone's asking Willie Mays the same thing, what if? He has heard the question so many times now, he only listens and laughs.

What if he could roll back the calendar a dozen years or so to when he was hitting 50 home runs a season, driving in more than 100 runs and averaging well over .300, and he could sell himself as a free agent the way ballplayers can today, Willie Mays keeps getting asked.

"If...if...if," he always answers. "I don't like that word 'if.' I enjoyed my time and it's finished now. I got paid well and I don't like to look back. I still think the players of today should get all they can although some of the salaries do sound a little ridiculous. Me envious? Of who? Of what?"

At his peak, Willie Mays made \$165,000 a season, which isn't peanuts even today. His yearly income now still is in six figures representing three different organizations, the Colgate-Palmolive Company, the Ogden Food Corporation and the Mets, whom he's getting ready to join in spring training this week.

The curious thing about the man who thrilled so many during his 22 years with the Giants and Mets is that he made countless friends in baseball but never became overly close with any of them.

"Purposely," he explains. "I saw what happened to players on the same club who had formed a strong friendship and then one of them was traded away, and I didn't ever want that to happen to me. I'll give you an example of what I mean. When George Foster came to the Giants, everybody immediately liked him very much. I felt like a father to him."

"When he was traded to Cincinnati, our whole club was shook up. We were eight-and-a-half games in front and

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

didn't think he should've been traded. After George was traded, he'd call me and we'd talk. We talked about a lotta things. I was so worried about him, I called Joe Morgan and Tony Perez and told them to look after him."

"We kept in contact and if you remember the World Series two years ago, he made a great throw from left field to get (Denny) Doyle at the plate in the ninth inning and keep the Red Sox from winning the game. I sent him a telegram. Later, I called him in Cincinnati and told him how proud I was of him because he was beginning to do all those things I knew he could. I told him he didn't need me anymore, he could stand up for himself now. He has really developed into an outstanding ballplayer."

It isn't generally known, but Joann Payson, the late owner of the Mets, offered the Giants nearly a million dollars for Willie Mays a couple of years before he actually came to the Mets. When they eventually did get

him, Mays remembers Mrs. Payson calling him over to the rail at Shea Stadium one day.

"She never called me Willie, she called me 'son,'" he says. "She said to me, 'we know you can't play the way you used to, but playing is not that important because we feel you are part of the family and we want you to be a part of the Mets as long as you live.' Later, on the night I retired, she was having some trouble seeing when I came over to give her some flowers but I knew she recognized my voice. She asked me what they were when I handed her the flowers. 'Roses,' I told her. 'These flowers are for you—for what you did for me.' I can't tell you what happened after that because I choked up."

Next year will mark five years since Willie Mays finished as an active player and come the winter of 1978 he's a cinch to make it straight into the Hall of Fame the first time out of the chute. Anybody who doesn't vote for Willie Mays wouldn't have voted for Babe Ruth, either.

Some people talked to him about the Hall of Fame last week at the Concord Hotel in Sullivan County where he answered as many questions as he could at one of those special sports forums. When he finished answering questions, he signed autographs for almost an hour and one 16-year-old who asked for his signature told him his name was Hank Aaron.

"You serious?" Willie said to the boy. "Where's your I.D.?" "I left it up in my room, but I'll go get it for you," said the teen-ager. "Here, look at the initials on my ring."

"Okay, okay, I believe you," Mays laughed, signing his name.

The kid was pleased. He was on the level, too. His name was Hank Aaron.

After a Long Hibernation, Boxing Comes Alive

Madison Square Garden match-maker Teddy Brenner: "The lunatics have taken over the asylum."

By STEVE WILSTEIN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's happening in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and New York. It's continuing to happen in England, San Juan, Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Panama, the Bahamas and Kingston. And television and radio are bringing it back to people everywhere in between.

After a long, long hibernation, boxing is coming alive with new faces from last summer's five gold medal United States Olympic team, renewed interest around the U.S. and a genuine passion in the Caribbean and Latin American countries.

It's not just Muhammad Ali, anymore. He pumped up the sport and kept it alive with air from his own mighty lungs through its weakest years until now, more than a decade after it overdone on television and was banished from the airwaves, the Manly Art is recovering even as Ali drifts from center stage.

There are still stories about fixes, fakery and double-crosses like the ones that gave the old fight scene so much of its "charm." There are the same old crumbling gyms smelling of sweat and rosin and a few new ones with modern equipment, carpeting and hair dryers.

And the boxing world is still peopled by the same lovable characters wheeling and dealing each other in a fog of cigar smoke, always looking out for Number One, whether it's from the street or the skyscraper suite above.

As always, the sport is in chaos. Direct underworld control of fighters is no longer considered significant but the Lords of the Ring in 1977 — the television networks, the independent promoters, arena presidents, matchmakers and managers — are no less eager to control pieces of the action. When the bell rings they shake hands and come out fighting.

"My predecessors and competitors are only in it for what they can get out of it. I want to contribute something back into the sport," says Don King, an ex-numbers runner and ex-con who has talked his way to the top of the boxing promotion world. More than a few of King's colleagues, however, think King is only in it for what he can get out of it.

ABC, NBC and CBS practically trip over each other's loose change in the mad scramble for the rights to top name fights. Every Ali rumor sends panic waves through TV executives searching desperately for that extra ratings point.

"Television stations are not eager to televise anything, they're only eager to buy a rating," says Teddy Brenner, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden. "The first televised show they put in they don't like the rating, they don't want boxing. Television is something that eats up product. They need Product. If boxing gets them the rating, they're gonna stay with boxing. If it doesn't get them the rating, they're gonna drop boxing. It's as simple as that."

Brenner knows this but he knows also that boxing, like any other major sport, cannot be supported inside four walls, that it needs a television audience and television money. And he doesn't buy the theory that television itself was the near-death of boxing in the 1960's.

"TV did not kill boxing at all," Brenner says. "What happened was it became overexposed. There were four national shows. I had the Monday night fights, there was a Wednesday night fights, a Friday night fights and a

Saturday night fights. Each one of us had to do 50 shows a year. That's 200 fights a year against 400 major fighters. It started to wear thin. But television is the greatest thing for any sport."

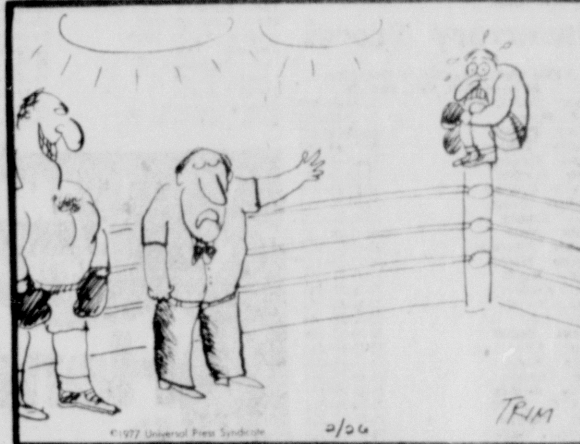
The Garden, which once exerted enormous dominance over boxing, is in the process of trying to overturn a 20-year-old antitrust ruling that prevents it from signing fighters for more than one bout at a time. If it is successful, Brenner said, the Garden expects to put together an independent network series "maybe once a week, 26 times a year, once a month, it depends if they can work out a deal."

There is currently at least one other such series in development, promoter Hank Schwartz' modestly named World Television Championships from Philadelphia beginning March 11. And, of course, ABC is telecasting King's floating U.S. Boxing Championships.

But it is revealing the way Brenner talks about the Garden's future:

"If the Garden can get a satisfactory ruling on the antitrust, they want to invest a lot of money in boxing. And if we do, there's nobody gonna hold a candle to us because we're honest and that's more than I can say about most of the others."

TRIM'S ARENA



"...AND ON THIS CORNER..."

Precisely. It is just that sense of imperialism that bothers the Garden's competitors and that type of mistrust that prevents any of the Lords of the Ring from working together. Most of them agree that a national boxing commission is needed to sort out the mess of rankings but no one believes such a thing is possible. Signed contracts are broken as easily as verbal agreements. No deal is regarded as completed until the fighters enter the ring and the receipts are counted.

Abe Pollin in Baltimore, owner of the Capital Centre, NBA Washington Bullets and NHL Washington Capitals, says he's dedicated to developing his arena into one of the nation's premiere fight showcases.

Just recently, however, Pollin was thought to have had an agreement with King for the George Foreman-Jimmy Young fight, but either a sweeter pot or the objections of Foreman about fighting in Baltimore, where Young had dropped a controversial decision to Ali last year and might this time be favored, sent the March bout to Puerto Rico.

In announcing the fight, King made a point to assure Pollin that he would try to get him Foreman next time around.

Boxing's chaos, however, extends far past just contracts and deals. Like a horse race, it is nothing if it is not handicapped properly and the rankings — the backbone of matchmaking — are a total mess.

There's the World Boxing Association in Panama and the World Boxing Council in Mexico City, each with its own lists of mostly Latin world champions and rankings, and venerable Ring Magazine in the U.S. with historical influence and more rankings. Ring's rankings were used to set up King's tournament to create so-called U.S. Champions but some fighters complained that the rankings favor those fighters with financial ties to Ring's editors.

The WBA is more than 40 years old and is strongly backed by local boxing federations and commissions in the U.S. The WBC, which was founded in 1963 by defectors from the WBA, claims to have "changed the image of boxing and given more opportunities to fighters."

Both organizations have been accused of juggling their rankings and champions to suit their individual supporters.

"The WBA and WBC are real jokes," says Brenner. "They appoint their own champions and they make sure it's all Latin. And Americans don't get the opportunity. They have to go over to the other guy's country now or they fight here against guys like Duran (Roberto Duran, WBA world lightweight champion from Panama). He brings a Panamanian referee and a Panamanian judge. That's why he won't fight in Madison Square Garden, because he's not going to get those gratuities."

Currently, relations between the WBA and the WBC appear good. They improved when Jose Sulaiman, a 45-year-old businessman in Mexico, became president of the WBC at the end of 1975. His predecessor, Ramon Velazquez, had declared a few months before leaving office that "as far as I'm concerned, it's a fight to the death" with the WBA. Neither Sulaiman nor WBA president Dr. Elias M. Cordova Jr. foresee an immediate reunion of the two organizations and the publication of one international ranking system. And without the emergence of new faces and new interest in the U.S., the dominance by Latins would probably continue.

But on the night of July 31, 1976, in the Montreal Forum at the Summer Olympics, a new era began for boxing in the U.S. when five Americans blasted their way to gold medals on national television, the best performance by any boxing team since Floyd Patterson, then a middleweight, led the 1952 squad to five golds. Three of the new Olympic champions have already turned pro — Sugar Ray Leonard, Howard Davis and Leon Spinks — and all have world championship potential. Each successfully launched his career on national TV for more money than even a still formidable five-time world champion like Emile Griffith can make for a nontelevised, non-title bout. Spinks' younger brother, Michael, may decide later this year to cash in on his own Olympic gold by turning pro as a middleweight.

Leonard, who says he will fight out of Baltimore, is trained by Ali's man, Angelo Dundee, probably the most successful trainer in the history of the sport. Dundee is ringwise and world-wise and could very well guide the talented Leonard to the welterweight crown. Davis, a lightweight version of Ali who may grow bigger and someday have to face Leonard trains under the guidance of his father in New York. Spinks

(See BOXING, page 1)

Section Nine Mat

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference
 Atlantic Division
 W L Pct. GB
 Philadelphia 32 22 .594
 New York 29 25 .538
 Boston 27 27 .500
 Washington 26 28 .481
 New Jersey 25 29 .463
 Pittsburgh 24 30 .444
 Cleveland 23 31 .429
 Detroit 22 32 .412
 Milwaukee 21 33 .390
 Chicago 20 34 .370
 Indiana 19 35 .350
 Toronto 18 36 .333
 Kansas City 17 37 .316
 St. Louis 16 38 .298
 Cincinnati 15 39 .281
 Baltimore 14 40 .263
 Cincinnati 13 41 .245
 Cleveland 12 42 .227
 Detroit 11 43 .209
 Philadelphia 10 44 .191
 New York 9 45 .173
 Boston 8 46 .156
 Washington 7 47 .138
 New Jersey 6 48 .120
 Pittsburgh 5 49 .102
 Cleveland 4 50 .084
 Detroit 3 51 .066
 Milwaukee 2 52 .048
 Chicago 1 53 .030
 Indiana 0 54 .000

Central Division
 W L Pct. GB
 Minneapolis 32 22 .594
 St. Paul 31 23 .574
 Kansas City 30 24 .556
 Denver 29 25 .538
 New Orleans 28 26 .520
 Houston 27 27 .500
 Dallas 26 28 .481
 San Antonio 25 29 .463
 Phoenix 24 30 .444
 Sacramento 23 31 .429
 Portland 22 32 .412
 Memphis 21 33 .390
 Utah 20 34 .370
 Salt Lake City 19 35 .350
 Los Angeles 18 36 .333
 San Diego 17 37 .316
 Oakland 16 38 .298
 Golden State 15 39 .281
 Los Angeles 14 40 .263
 Phoenix 13 41 .245
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 Los Angeles 7 47 .138
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 Oakland 5 49 .102
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 Los Angeles 3 51 .066
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 Portland 0 54 .000

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 Portland 29 25 .538
 Seattle 28 26 .520
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 Toronto 7 47 .138
 Indiana 6 48 .120
 Cincinnati 5 49 .102
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Midwest Division
 W L Pct. GB
 Minneapolis 32 22 .594
 St. Paul 31 23 .574
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 Phoenix 2 52 .048
 Sacramento 1 53 .030
 Portland 0 54 .000

North Division
 W L Pct. GB
 Portland 32 22 .594
 Seattle 31 23 .574
 Sacramento 30 24 .556
 Phoenix 29 25 .538
 Utah 28 26 .520
 Denver 27 27 .500
 New Orleans 26 28 .481
 Houston 25 29 .463
 Dallas 24 30 .444
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 Baltimore 7 47 .138
 Cincinnati 6 48 .120
 Cleveland 5 49 .102
 Detroit 4 50 .084
 Philadelphia 3 51 .066
 New York 2 52 .048
 Boston 1 53 .030
 Washington 0 54 .000

South Division
 W L Pct. GB
 Los Angeles 32 22 .594
 San Francisco 31 23 .574
 Golden State 30 24 .556
 Portland 29 25 .538
 Seattle 28 26 .520
 Sacramento 27 27 .500
 Phoenix 26 28 .481
 Utah 25 29 .463
 Denver 24 30 .444
 New Orleans 23 31 .429
 Houston 22 32 .412
 Dallas 21 33 .390
 San Antonio 20 34 .370
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 Minneapolis 32 22 .594
 St. Paul 31 23 .574
 Kansas City 30 24 .556
 Denver 29 25 .538
 New Orleans 28 26 .520
 Houston 27 27 .500
 Dallas 26 28 .481
 San Antonio 25 29 .463
 Phoenix 24 30 .444
 Sacramento 23 31 .429
 Portland 22 32 .412
 Memphis 21 33 .390
 Utah 20 34 .370
 Salt Lake City 19 35 .350
 Los Angeles 18 36 .333
 San Diego 17 37 .316
 Oakland 16 38 .298
 Golden State 15 39 .281
 Los Angeles 14 40 .263
 Phoenix 13 41 .245
 Sacramento 12 42 .227
 Portland 11 43 .209
 Memphis 10 44 .191
 Utah 9 45 .173
 Salt Lake City 8 46 .156
 Los Angeles 7 47 .138
 San Diego 6 48 .120
 Oakland 5 49 .102
 Golden State 4 50 .084
 Los Angeles 3 51 .066
 Phoenix 2 52 .048
 Sacramento 1 53 .030
 Portland 0 54 .000

Western Conference

College Cage

[illegible]

Syracuse 82 Rutgers 72
 Vermont 82 Boston U. 73
 Iapova 82 Colgate 66

[illegible]

★★★
Friday's College Basketball

194 & 10-12, M. Porter 9-1-75, Douglas	Kathy Martin	76-77
194 & 10-12, M. Porter 9-1-75, Douglas	Donna L. Creed	76-77
0-0-0, Simpson 5-2-75, Eberhard 5-5-15,	Duffy Melstern	76-77
Brown 1-2-3, W. Porter 0-0-0, Sellers 0	Beaverly Kloss	76-77
0-0-0, Tuleja 3-5-75	Donna L. Creed	76-77
NY HETTS (0-0)	Hollis Stacy	76-77
Van Bruden Kelt 4-4-14, Davis 4-4-8,	Pat Bradley	76-77
McHugh 0-1-0, Huel 1-1-0, Skinner 4-0-0,	Pat Bradley	76-77
20, Bassetti 11-0-7, Bassett 2-0-0,	Beth Solomon	75-76
McHugh 0-1-1, 24, Pax 0-0-2, Terry 0-0-0	Alicey Wright	60-70
Tuleja 35 35-35	Pat Bradley	76-77
Sweden	Pat Bradley	76-77
35 35 35 35-40-112	Pat Bradley	76-77
NY Hets	Patty Hayes	76-77
Footed out-Brown, Wightl. Total fouls-	Ronny Powell	76-77
Detroit 35, NY Hets 35 Technical-Ban-	Lillian Carter	76-77
ton. A-4,928.	Lee Burke	76-77
	Mary Lou Crocker	76-77
	Robert Albert Soper	76-77
	Marlene Floyd	76-77
	Jan Stephenson	76-77
	Beaul	76-77

Inverrary Scores

Janis Gibson Inverrary Golf Classic

Scranton 73 Upsala 64
St. Lawrence 82 RPI 70
Stonehill 88 St. Anselme 67

Jack Nicklaus	76-66-69-265	Sandra Spuzich	76-71-73-265
Al Morgan	76-67-68-267	Kathy Whitworth	76-71-73-265
Tommy Ponder	76-68-68-267		
Patty Sheeler	76-71-68-269		
Tom Weiskopf	76-68-69-211		
Bob Murphy	76-68-68-211		
David Graham	72-71-56-212		
Hubert Green	76-70-76-212		
Jim Simons	72-71-71-212		
Mark Irwin	71-71-76-212		
Donny Edwards	72-69-71-212		
Bobby Wolzert	76-71-72-213		
Andy North	72-71-71-213		
Jim Colbert	76-70-71-213		
Ray Floyd	76-68-72-213		
Tommy Lea	72-72-67-214		
Frank Beard	76-70-68-214		
Tom Kite	72-72-68-214		
Fred McLeod	77-70-68-215		
Lee Trevino	75-69-71-215		

Wash. & Lee 94 Bridgewater St

Bob E. Smith	72-76-216
Tom Weston	72-76-216
Parrot Foster	76-71-69-216
Steve McIntyre	76-71-71-216
Dele Hayes	72-71-68-217
Tony Jacolin	71-76-70-217
Howard Tuttle	72-72-72-217
Barbara March	76-71-71-217
David Baird	75-76-73-217
Bob Bender	76-71-71-217
David Glantz	76-71-74-217
Sabey Michaels	72-72-72-217
Sam Farlow	76-76-76-217
Steve Elder	72-75-75-218
Sabey Antchell	72-75-71-218
Lee	72-75-71-218

Anderson 97 Southern Ark. 66
 1946 Texas-El Paso 65

Clayton Chubb	75-14-76-210
Chas. McClendon	76-73-76-210
Charles Condy	76-73-76-219
Vic Rosenthal	75-73-76-219
Woody Lester	76-73-76-219
Gary Koch	75-73-76-219
Curtis Stittard	75-73-76-219
Art Wapal Jr.	75-73-76-219
J.C. Sneed	75-73-76-219
Woody Blackburn	71-76-73-219
Bruce Fletcher	76-73-76-219
John Lister	76-73-76-219
Larry Nelson	75-73-76-219
Curtis Strange	68-72-75-219
Peete	75-73-76-220
Maxon Rudolph	76-71-73-220
Alan Bean	73-72-76-220
Law Graham	75-76-74-220
Dick Hauld	73-73-75-220
Jim Wickers	75-76-74-220
Ed Seale	76-74-73-221
John Ridd	76-73-74-221
Curtis Stittard	72-73-74-221

Yonkers Results

FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
All listings OTB prices		OTB payoffs lower than track prices	
FIRST		FIRST	
A—Carolina Scout	7.80 4.60 3.40	D—Swings B	29.60 12.20 7.40
B—Big Time	4.40 3.80 3.00	E—Baroness Julie	4.60 2.20
C—True Fire	5.20	G—Henry T. Fox	3.00
D—Refunds 1-1		SECOND	
SECOND		C—Amlin	3.80 2.30 2.20
D—Kierkefahs Boy	3.00 2.40 2.10	H—Tuxedo Mark	2.20 5.40
B—Double Gene	4.20 3.00	A—Windsprint	3.40
A—Rum Soiree	2.60		
		DAILY DOUBLE: D-C—\$44.40	

DAILY DOUBLE: E-D-\$18.00		THIRD	
E-Young Carigan	3.60 2.60 2.10	E-Astor Slope	9.20 4.60 3.40
B-Rainforest West	4.60 8.00	B-Sun Devil	1.40 0.70
A-Neutrino	2.40	C-Gold Cash	2.40
Refunds: D-F-J		D-Refunds D	
TRIPLE: E-I-A-\$57.70		TRIPLE: E-B-C-\$168.00	
FOURTH		FOURTH	
E-Prize Almahurst	16.40 6.60 4.20	D-Buddy D	4.60 3.00 3.40
I-Otark Beau	4.00 3.00	C-Ely Spirit	4.00 3.40
D-Albes Counsel	2.40	E-Skipping Stone	6.40
No Exacta Betting		EXACTA: D-C-\$155.00	
FIFTH		FIFTH	
A-Maura's Queen	5.00 3.20 2.40	F-Burwood John	6.00 3.40 3.40
D-Ivy Barmen	3.80 2.80	A-Armbrs Pepper	4.00 3.40
H-Caree, ex Adios	8.00	E-Kevven Scott	7.00 3.40
Refunds:			
EXACTA: A-D-\$23.20		EXACTA: F-A-\$34.40	
SIXTH		SIXTH	
E-Springfield Day	5.00 3.20 2.40	C-Triple Good	5.60 3.20 2.40
D-Dancing Lads	4.00 3.40	E-Fairy Honey	8.00 3.20
B-Ben Hammer	6.00		

Refunds: H-I-J				D—Cheyenne Tomahawk	2.4
EXACTA: C-E—\$27.00				EXACTA: C-E—\$40.60	
SEVENTH					
H—Sherry Blue Chip	16.60	4.60	3.60		
D—Public Ensign		2.60	2.40		
C—Talk Time			5.80		
Refunds: G-J					
TRIPLE: H-D-C—\$505.80					
EIGHTH					
	20.20	15.40	4.40		

Aqueduct Results

Aqueduct Results

FRIDAY				SATURDAY			
All listing OTB prices				All listings OTB prices			
FIRST				FIRST			
E-Joann's Fling	3.80	2.40	2.10	DHU-Quick Turn	5.90	3.40	2.10
F-Livid Purple	3.80	2.20		G-Mountbatten		6.00	3.10
G-Livid Purple		2.20		J-Prince Pretense			2.10
Refunds: D				Refunds: F-K			

SECOND				SECOND			
A—Aquasium	5.40	3.20	2.60	B—Six Treaty	2.60	2.40	2.00
E—Alib	3.00	2.40		E—East and Strong	5.00	3.20	
F—Stunt			4.00	A—Muscle			
DAILY DOUBLE: E-A—\$15.20				Refunds: F			
THIRD				DAILY DOUBLE: DB, HB, UB—\$9.60			
C—Master Pruner	3.20	2.10	2.10	C—Tropic Monkey	11.60	4.20	3.00
E—Governor Juice		3.60	3.20	D—Izzy Bissel		2.80	2.40
I—Quilator			4.00	B—Gallop			
Refunds: D							

EXACTA: C-E-\$11.60		Return:	EXACTA: C-D-\$38.00	
FOURTH			FOURTH	
B-Frank's Edge	4.60 2.40 2.20		B-Street Ruler	7.00 2.60 2.20
C-Movie	3.20 2.40		C-Fujisawa	2.40 2.20
G-Poker's Delight	4.80		E-Reigning Royalty	3.20 3.00
FIFTH			FIFTH	
A-AwayfromItall	8.80 4.80 3.40		B-Magallanes	3.20 2.20 2.00
C-Sir for Her	3.80 3.20		C-Paul's Hero	2.60 2.40
H-Doubt	5.00		D-Fresh Native	2.60 2.40
EXACTA: A-C-\$26.60		Refunds: A-J		

SIXTH			EXACTA: B-G-\$11.80
F-Oil Crisis	8.00	4.00	2.00
A-Onaduel		5.60	3.80
B-Native Floridian			3.40
SEVENTH			
E-Burntwood Lane	20.60	7.20	5.00
G-Pepsylon		3.80	3.20
F-Study Union			3.00
Refunds: D			
EXACTA: E-G-\$83.80			
SIXTH			EXACTA: E-F-\$166.00
B-Someday Queen		35.80	12.20
C-Melody at Holme			7.00
D-Forsever			
SEVENTH			
E-Sylvan's Girl		11.20	6.60
F-Lady Whig			18.60
C-Ordination			2.00

EIGHTH				EIGHTH			
C-Indian Bend	3.80	3.00	2.40	JELU-Turn and Count	5.80	2.80	2.20
G-Equal Honor		4.40	2.80	K-Wise Phillip		5.20	2.20
H-One Night Affair			2.20	A-On the Fly			2.20
NINTH				Refunds: C-F			

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OCS' Leah Wesselman drives

An Easy One For Kingston Girls

KINGSTON—Venturing outside of the Dutchess County School of the Deaf for the first time this season, the Kingston High School girls varsity basketball team had an easy time disposing of Ulster County Athletic League foe and neighbor Onteora Friday afternoon, 57-23, in a non-league encounter.

The KHS girls, leading 22-11 at halftime, wrapped up the game with an explosive third quarter in which the Tigers outscored the Indians, 24-4.

"We just started trapping on defense all over the court," said KHS coach Pat Burke. "Onteora couldn't get the ball down the court. We had a load of steals, and Ertha (Burris) and Michelle (McLane) kept on scoring."

Burris and McLane each scored 16 points to lead the Tigers to their 13th win in 14 games. Burris added six steals, most of them in the third quarter, three rebounds and three assists. Diana

Eaton had nine rebounds, Lori Eaton five and Julie Chavis had 11 rebounds.

Onteora, 7-4 overall, was led by Gail Duffy's nine points.

KHS will host Coleman in another non-league game on Monday at the George Washington School. The Tigers will host, for the first time ever, a Section One tournament game Friday at 5:30 p.m. when they meet the winner of Tuesday's clash between Mount Vernon and Mamaroneck. Kingston is seeded No. 1 in the AA division.

The box:

ONTEORA (22)	KINGSTON (57)
Spratt 10	0
Wassim 0	2
Morris 0	0
Campbell 0	0
Beahm 2	0
Lepo 3	0
Duffy 3	0
Beirson 3	0
Twilgr 1	0
Tetta 1	0
Oathout 0	0
Totals 10	23
Onteora 7	4
Kingston 10	24
	11-57

St. Mary's Repeats In CYO Girls League

KINGSTON — St. Mary's of Kingston Elementary girls basketball team when it defeated St. Augustine's A team, 38-8. The win wrapped up the Ulster County CYO title for St. Mary's. It was its second straight championship.

Terri Bell led St. Mary's with 15 points. Karen Brooks added 10.

St. Mary's advances to the CYO upstate championships

to be played in the Municipal Auditorium beginning Saturday.

The junior basketball scores: CYO ELEMENTARY GIRLS

St. Mary's 38 St. Augustine's 8
St. Augustine's 2 St. Mary's 38
St. Mary's 2 St. Augustine's 8
St. Mary's 15 Karen Brooks 10

REC BIDDY

Lakers 12 Lions 13
Lions 13 Lions 13
Lions 13 Lions 13
Lions 13 Lions 13

Ulster Dog Club Holds Obedience Graduation

KINGSTON — Didi Ridgeway and Labrador Retriever "Cream" took first place in the A Division of the recent 68th Obedience Graduation Class of the Ulster Dog Training Club. Also receiving diplomas in the A Division were: Renee Scanlon and Lhasa Apso "Toshe"; Valerie Harris and Doberman Pinscher "Pepper"; Cheryl Rowe and German Shepherd "Tiquita"; Jody Manetta and German Shepherd "Sole"; Michael Axelrod and Old English Sheepdog "Isaac"; Betty Day and Doberman Pinscher "Misty"; Debbie Gianuzzi and English Setter "Lady"; Deborah Tarantino and Borjoi "Valkon"; and Dick Tarantino and Doberman Pinscher "Satan".

First place in the B Division went to Carol Boyle and Great Pyrenees "Lolita". Second was Regina DeCrosta and Doberman Pinscher "Glory".

Sheridan Guilfoil of Newburgh was judge. Assisting were stewards Beckie Bagatta and Harry Zeilmann. Following the graduation, 14 dogs and their handlers gave a demonstration of advanced novice work under the direction of Wyn Gordon. A new beginners obedience class starts Tuesday. Contact Mrs. Carl Sanford of West Haverhill for more information.

Softball Umps Needed

KINGSTON — Any person interested in umpiring for the City Slo-Pitch softball league this season should contact the Recreation Commission office this week.

The Commission plans an umpire's training clinic, making early signups mandatory.

Pilot Sentenced

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Donald Kroner, the pilot who crashed a small plane into Baltimore's Memorial Stadium in December after a football game, has been sentenced to 90 days in jail for another flying incident.

Towson District Court Judge Cullen H. Holmes sentenced Kroner Friday to 30 days in jail for littering and 90 days for reckless flying.

UCAL Roundup

Wallkill Girls Set Sights on Red Hook

KINGSTON—Wallkill High's girls basketball team hasn't given up its hopes of catching Red Hook in the American Division and its latest step towards that goal was a surprising 51-43 victory over visiting Coleman Friday night in an Ulster County Athletic League game.

The win puts the Panthers at 8-2, two games back of the Raiders with four games to go. They meet head-on later in the season. Coleman, whose three losses are two more than it had all last season, still leads the National Division at 7-3.

In other UCAL games Friday night, Ellenville crushed New Paltz, 67-31; Pine Bush topped Highland, 41-20, and Marlboro beat Rondout Valley, 43-28.

It was the third quarter that did the trick for Wallkill. The Panthers took a 24-19 lead at halftime, then outscored the States women, 16-7, for a 14-point lead after three quarters. Coleman came on strong in the fourth quarter, utilizing apressing defense to draw within five, but no closer.

"We were hitting from the outside in the third quarter," said Wallkill coach Chris Mihm. "They couldn't take care of Cindy Birdsall and my guards at the same time on defense. Plus, Coleman was shooting from outside and we boxed out and got the rebounds."

"We played together tonight and everybody hit the boards and worked the ball around well for us."

Birdsall had eight of her team high 14 points in that third quarter. She wound up with 11 rebounds and Mary Connors contributed 10 points and 10 rebounds out of

Wallkill's total of 47. Janet Knott tallied 19 points and Kathy Turk 12 to pace Coleman. Knott also had 15 rebounds and Turk stole the ball five times.

Both teams scored 18 field goals, but Wallkill won the game from the free throw line, although it shot poorly, just 15 of 33. Coleman sank seven of 11—good shooting, but not enough chances.

Pine Bush drew back into a third-place tie with Onteora in the American division at 7-3 with its win over Highland. Harriet Davis scored 14 points and Vicki Pluchino eight for the victors, who took a 15-4 lead after the first quarter, a 27-12 halftime lead, and who faced little challenge.

"We played very sloppy for most of the game," said Highland coach Toni Hewitt. "We made some bad passes and

took some poor shots. Pine Bush had good outside shooting and played good defense."

Dawn Lipinski and Cheryl Dunn each scored six points to lead Highland.

Ellenville's Cynthia Thompson poured in a season high of 32 points on 15 for 24 field goals to lead the Blue Devils over New Paltz. A 17-6 first quarter edge was expanded into a 34-12 halftime advantage, and Ellenville was on its way. Cheryl Eiksra added 14

points and 16 rebounds. Debbie Drahos paced New Paltz with 17 points.

Rondout Valley coach Ed Cheely, whose second-year team takes its lumps but doesn't quit, called his girls' loss "our best game of the season. We definitely played a good game. We only had six players, though, and by the third quarter, they were tired."

Missy Lentz and Linda Peterson led Marlboro with 12 and 11 points respectively as it climbed out of the National division cellar over Highland. The Dukes' 16-7 first quarter edge and 11-3 fourth quarter won the game for them, as RVC played the middle quarters evenly in the middle quarters. Dawn Sparling led RVC with 10.

"We're definitely improv-

ing," noted Cheely. "We're starting to learn that we have to play as a team. This is the first game all season in which we had five players score."

For two years these girls have gotten their brains beaten in but they haven't quit. Things will get better, though. There's only one senior on the varsity and the junior varsity team is all-freshmen."

Co. business.

"Our four years in Houston are up and it was wonderful. The wife of the NHL's all-time leading scorer said, "For Gordie to play with his sons was one of the greatest things that has happened in sports. But now he's thinking about retirement, in or out of hockey, and Detroit seems like the natural place for us."

But talking of reuniting the Howes and Detroit and doing it might be two entirely different things.

Detroit gave Montreal a high draft choice below the first round to get the rights to the 23-year-old eldest son of its former all-time great, who left the club in bitterness a year after ending his 25-year playing career with the Red Wings.

"I am proceeding immediately to explore the return of the Howe family to Detroit and the Detroit organization," Delvecchio said. "I will also endeavor to acquire the NHL rights to Mark from the Boston Bruins."

Mark, 22, was selected by Boston the same year Mont-

real picked Marty.

All three Howes are currently playing with the Houston Aeros of the rival WHA but their contracts expire at the conclusion of the season. The family wants to stay together no matter where it plays next.

"Gordie and I have already had thoughts about coming back (to Detroit) — with the Wings or otherwise," said his wife, Colleen, from the Detroit suburb of Southfield, Mich., where she was on Howe Travel

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Fans May Bear the Cost of Pro Football Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After three years, two strikes and thousands of dollars in legal fees, the National Football League and its Players Association agreed to a labor settlement Friday. Both camps welcomed the agreement, but the fan may bear part of the cost.

The leadership on both sides approved a \$107 million, five-year pact Friday. Ratification by the owners at a New York meeting was final. The governing player representatives of the National Football League teams almost simultaneously endorsed the proposed pact unanimously in Washington.

Technically, their action must be submitted to the dues paying members of the NFL Players Association, but overwhelming approval was expected. The contract also must obtain court approval of provisions involving the college draft and the rights of veterans to bargain with other teams after becoming free agents.

The legal clearance is expected to come in the near future from U.S. District Judge Earl B. Larson at Minneapolis.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who lost some of his authority under the contract, commented: "It's wonderful. I was getting concerned about all the turnover of the public

about disputes in sports. Now we can develop a period of stability."

But Rozelle added that some of the cost of the contract will have to be passed on to the fan. "Unquestionably it will be part of the inflationary process," he said. "Ticket prices will have to figure in getting some of this money back."

The players' union scored significant gains in the new contract with a salary boost and increases in playoff earnings. But the owners have retained a modified draft and a limited compensation rule for the signing of free agents that is a modification of the disputed "Rozelle Rule."

For instance, rookie salaries, which were \$12,000 a year, were increased to \$20,000 and after five years a veteran would be entitled to \$30,000. The Super Bowl payoff would jump from \$15,000 to \$18,000 for individuals on the winning team and from \$7,500 to \$9,000 for the losers.

Under the new draft system, replacing the one struck down by a federal judge as illegal, a team signing a college player would have to sign him within a specified time or be bound by an arbitrary pay scale ranging from \$20,000 for a one-

year contract to \$50,000 for four seasons, with a percentage guaranteed if he were injured or cut.

Veterans playing out their options can sign with another team provided the new salary offer is not matched by the player's old club. This is the "first refusal" clause included in the agreement that allows teams to retain players who try to sign with new clubs.

If the player's team decides not to match the salary offer and the player signs with the new team, compensation in the form of draft choices is awarded on the basis of a specific formula graded according to salaries.

For example, if a player plays out his option and is offered a \$100,000 contract by another team and his club decides not to match that salary, he can sign with the new team. If he does, his old club would receive the No. 1 choice of his new team in the following draft.

The team representatives of the union voted unanimously, 25-0, with no delegates from Pittsburgh, Cincinnati or Dallas present.

The new draft, now expected to be held around May 1,

would consist of 12 rounds for each team instead of 19. If a selected player was unable to come to terms with the drafting team by June 15, he would then have four alternatives:

He could sign a contract of one year at a minimum of \$20,000 annually, two years at \$30,000, three years at \$40,000 or four years at \$50,000 with a percentage of that to be guaranteed if the player is injured or cut.

If he does not sign he is eligible to be drafted the next year. If he is drafted again and still does not sign, he becomes a free agent one year later.

The option clause will be eliminated from any new contract signed by a player with four years experience, unless he and the club negotiate its inclusion.

Sargent Karch, executive director of the owners' NFL Management Council, which worked out the agreement with the union, said, "The owners aren't particularly happy with the (free agent) compensation agreement but they're happy there is an agreement and that the game can get back to what it is—the game of football."

Mulroy Signs Pact

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Tommy Mulroy, former All-America midfielder for Ustler County Community College, has signed his 1977 contract with the Fort Lauderdale Strikers of the North American Soccer League.

Mulroy, 20, was the

youngest player in the NASL last year when he played his rookie season with the then Miami Toros, who have since moved to Lockhart Stadium in Fort Lauderdale and renamed themselves the Strikers. He scored one goal and added an assist in limited action last year.

•SPECTATOR

(Continued from page 29)

"No, we didn't have any dissension, we just weren't a family. We were a bunch of individuals, and you can't be like that when you play and travel together for five months. We didn't have any leader this year, and we didn't have any respect for one another on the court. We rested when we were on defense, and everybody wanted the ball when we were on offense. It showed."

What the immediate future holds for him even Ciampi isn't sure. Should he choose to leave Marlboro the parting will be a gentle one, for his imprint will remain on Duke basketball for some time to come.

☆☆☆

UCAL girls basketball is making some strides this year. Sharing prime time with boys teams was one step, and maybe a boy-girl varsity doubleheader will be next.

There are a couple of discouraging words heard, however, so we'll pass them on in the hope that maybe someone will get the message.

Item one concerns the running up of scores. Final scores like 75-19 aren't uncommon to see in the UCAL girls results this year, and that sort of thing isn't nice to do if it can be avoided.

Item two is usually associated with golf—slow play. "The boys can play a game in an hour and 15 minutes, but it takes the girls an hour and 45 minutes," said one knowledgeable observer. Milling about to line up for a foul shot, taking every possible second of every time out and making the officials blow every warning whistle before play gets underway are some of the causes. In other words, girls, this is one time when it's OK to hustle.

•BOXING

(Continued from page 29)

a light heavyweight turned heavyweight for the pros, trains out of Joe Frazier's well-equipped gym in Philadelphia.

Aside from these new "name" fighters, there is a great deal of activity on the grass roots level.

Boxing has survived over the years in the New England area in the hotbeds of Brockton, Mass., (Rocky Marciano's home), Lowell, Mass. (site of the regional Golden Gloves), Hartford and Portland, Maine. The recent Golden Gloves tournament in New York drew a record number of entrants and the heavily Latin cards at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles bring in thousands of Mexican-American fans each week.

Yet with all the activity, most fighters still have to scratch and claw their way to the top. The chosen few with charisma and a punch, like Ali and the Olympic stars, may have a golden path laid out and millions of dollars tossed to them by TV and promoters, but nearly everyone else struggles. "The lunatics have taken over the asylum," is the way Brenner likes to describe the current condition of boxing. "The average fighter does not earn \$10,000 a year. But there's always the hope of 'Rocky.' Ninety percent of all the fighters in this country have to work to supplement their income. That's why gymnasiums open up in the evening. They're shipping clerks or they push racks in the garment center and then they come to the gym. They really have to like it to do it."

Just who the "lunatics" are, of course, is open to interpretation. Brenner rips King and his U.S. Championships because he believes they create false titleholders and inflate purses for unworthy fighters. King accuses Brenner of lacking imagination and taking advantage of the fighters and calls him "the illustrious undertaker of boxing."

"King's tournament can only hurt boxing because, of all his American champions, there's not one American champion," Brenner says. "Whoever wins it doesn't deserve it. I can name 10 Americans in each weight class that can beat whoever wins in his tournament, that are not going to get the opportunity because they don't want to tie themselves up for the rest of their lives."

One of the most common complaints heard about King's tournament is that two of his associates, Paddy Flood and Al Braverman, are receiving either agent fees or manager's cuts from most of the fighters. King, who claimed recently that Brenner was leading a campaign to discredit his tournament, denied any conflict.

"I had several people tell me they (Flood and Braverman) shouldn't go in the corners, they should do this or that. They should do anything within the confines and guidelines of the boxing regulations and fair play," King said.

When heavyweight Johnny Boudreaux recently received a disputed decision over Scott LeDoux, however, LeDoux immediately complained to live cameras that the fight was "fixed" because Boudreaux was being "advised" or managed by Flood.

LeDoux later retracted his allegation but his remarks prompted further criticism by Brenner. Not surprisingly, a few days later, the Garden announced it would feature LeDoux against Pedro Soto on March 2.

The battle between King and the Garden is perhaps the most heated in the sport today, a classic confrontation between a free-wheeling promoter and an establishment deeply rooted in boxing history. And yet, the two would no doubt work together on a promotion if it was to their mutual benefit. The Garden had no qualms about showing on closed circuit TV King's promotions with Ali in foreign countries.

That remains one of the ironies of boxing: nobody trusts anybody, but they all seem to need each other. Boxing has come full cycle and returned to the big time but no one knows whether the boxing commissions, promoters, arenas, television networks, managers and fighters will be able to flourish this time around without destroying the sport again.

"There really should be three commissioners in the whole world—an American, a European and a Latin," Brenner suggests. "And they should be guys who should not be political and not be take-guys, which is very hard to do. They should be three honest men and be paid for their jobs. But who's gonna pay them? It's something that's almost impossible to work out. It just doesn't work out."

DeLuca, Downs St. Triumph

KINGSTON—DeLuca Cleaners and Downs St. Driving School each staged big second-half rallies to capture recent games in the YMCA Basketball League B division. DeLuca defeated Yacht Club, 83-81 and Downs Street dumped P & J Gallaghers, 81-77.

In other games, Welco Pipe turned down Dining Invitations, 98-35 and Pearl's put the brakes on Brandt's Bike Shop, 72-58.

Paul Scheffel pumped in 23 points for DeLuca, Brian Armstrong added 19, Mike Kiernan 18 and Kevin Jordan 10. Bill Brinkman added 15 rebounds to his nine points. For the Yacht Club, it was Juice Barnes with 22 points and Tom Rhinhardt with 21 leading the way, and Don Hastings had 13 rebounds.

Down Street outscored P & J Gallagher's, 41-35, in the second half, led by Mike McWeeney's 25 points. John Hoyt tallied 34 and had 12 cars for Downs Street.

Floyd Vogt hit 29 markers and Bill Welch posted 22 for Welco Pipe in its victory. Dining Invitations was paced by Vince Fisher with 17. Kevin VanWagon had 20 points for Pearl's and Bud Lukaszewski added 17 while Brandt's was led by Marty Schleede and Ed McDewitt, each with 14.

The summaries:

YMCA B
DeLuca Cleaners (83)—Jordan 10, Scheffel 23, Armstrong 19, Kiernan 18, Mitchell 4, Brinkman 9.
Yacht Club (81)—Barnes 22, Norton 5, Hastings 13, Carter 9, Sashloft 9, Rhinhardt 21, Barnard 12, Inge 2.
DeLuca Cleaners 83—48—83
Yacht Club 81—38—43—81

P & J Gallagher's (77)—Ettler 8, McWeeney 25, McWeeney 14, P. Schleede 16, Acker 5, McDewitt 17, Wynchell 4.
Downs St. (81)—T. Spade 5, J. Spade 20, Hook 5, Boyer 0, Kuhn 2, Lerner 15, Hoyt 34.
P & J Gallagher's 77—42—35—77
Downs St. 81—40—41—81

Welco Pipe (98)—Moore 10, Welch 22, Vogt 29, Sticigli 14, Smeads 9, Rendell 10, Hewitt 4.
Dining Invitations (35)—Williams 6, Ayer 0, Pappas 2, Fisher 12, Schamer 0, Welch 4, Graham 4, Melbert 2.
Welco 98—45—53—98
Dining Invitations 35—20—15—35

Brandt's Bike Shop (58)—Heldkamp 2, Schleede 8, M. Schleede 14, P. Schleede 16, Acker 5, McDewitt 17, Banas 5.
Pearl's (72)—H. VanWagon 12, K. VanWagon 20, Elmore 7, B. Lukaszewski 17, Garcia 14, Slikie 2, House 0.
Brandt's 58—23—35—58
Pearl's 72—30—42—72

Vols Take Second In Dartball League

SAUGERTIES — Malden-West Camp Vols moved into second place in the Saugerties Dartball League race this week when it swept three games from Highwoods and Mt. Marion took Katsbaan Apaches in two-of-three.

Malden has a 45-18 record, one game better than the Apaches.

Cementon took two games from West Camp to remain well in front of the league. The first place team has a 56-7 record.

In other matches, Centerville Church took two from Centerville Vols and Doggie's forfeited to Golden Eagles.

Coleman Frosh Top Rondout

KINGSTON—Duffy Boyle scored 22 points and John Engel added 16 as Coleman High School's freshman basketball team downed Rondout Valley, 46-23, Saturday.

It was the fourth straight win for Coleman, which closed its season at 5-5.



Johnny Bench, left, Sparky Anderson reunite

Miller Gymnasts Cop Ulster Novice Meet

RED HOOK—Led by first-place finishes in the uneven parallel bars and floor exercise by Connie Radell and Mary Laware respectively, the gymnastics team from Miller Junior High captured the team title in the Ulster County Coaches Invitational Novice Gymnastics Meet Saturday.

Radell won the bars with a score of 3.95 and Laware took the floor exercise in 6.4. Miller's Julie Burger was second on the balance beam at 5.5. Marlboro's Donna Smith

won the vaulting with a 6.35 score and Red Hook's Erika Poleschner won the balance beam with a 6.3.

The summaries:

Vaulting—Donna Smith (Marl) Lori Martin (RH) Ruth Ann Zorn (RVC) Score: 6.35
Uneven parallel bars—Connie Radell (Miller) Denise Paschal (RH) Erika Poleschner (RH) Score: 3.95
Floor Exercise—Mary Laware (Miller) Suzie Weinman (NP) Connie Radell (Miller) Score: 6.4
Balance Beam—Erika Poleschner (RH) Julie Burger (Miller) Hollie West (RH) Score: 5.5
Team Scores—Miller 38.75, Red Hook 37.5, Rondout Valley 29.23, New Paltz 27.81, Marlboro 24.95, Germantown 23, Tecon Hills 22.05.

Host Pro Has Lead In Victorian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Host professional Geoff Parslow shrugged off a triple bogey seven at the third hole to hold a five-stroke lead after 54 holes of the \$44,000

Victorian Open golf championship Saturday.

Parslow notched a par round of 72 for a three-round total of 205, with fellow Australian Greg Norman in second place at 210.

American Johnny Miller, who is playing for a guaranteed \$98,500, shot a two-under-par 70 for a total of 211, sharing third place with local players Barry Burgess and Kel Nagle.

Miller thrilled the huge gallery at the 14th when he holed an 80-foot chip shot to make up for some early three-putts.

"I'm happy to use the big ball and shoot 70 in this wind," Miller said later.

"I don't think I've made a fool of myself because this is a heck of a golf course."

"It's full of humps and hills — you can't get away from hitting bad shots," he said.

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Figueroa Wants That 20

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Ed Figueroa joined up with his fellow Yankee pitchers Saturday and reiterated his desire to become the first native of Puerto Rico to win 20 games in a major league season.

Figueroa just missed his goal last year, although his 19 victories led all Yankee pitchers. His arrival here was delayed one day because his wife and two children were getting rid of the flu bug. But Figueroa was in good shape, having pitched winter ball in his native land. He started six games in the Puerto Rican Winter League and won them all, making him a 25-game winner for the year.

Another new arrival to the Yankee camp was veteran left-handed reliever Paul Lindblad, now caught up in a controversy involving Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Charlie Finley, owner of the Oakland A's.

Lindblad's \$400,000 sale from Oakland to Texas is being held up pending a Wednesday hearing by Kuhn, and he is forbidden to enter the Ranger camp until the matter is resolved.

American League President Lee MacPhail asked the Yankees if they would permit Lindblad to use Fort Lauderdale Stadium to work out. The Yankees agreed to let him do so after their morning workout was completed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Craig Swan and rookie Jackson Todd were tabbed Saturday by New York Mets manager Joe Frazier as the men most likely to fill the spot of the retired Mickey Lolich in the Mets' pitching rotation.

Swan, who has been with the Mets for two seasons, was off to a fair start last season when he aggravated an old elbow injury. As a starter in 22 games, the 26-year-old right-hander from Scottsdale, Ariz., had a 6-9 record.

Todd, 25 years old and from

Tulsa, Okla., could be the biggest story in the Mets camp this spring. Todd has completely recovered from a cancer operation in October 1974 when his lymph nodes were removed. With the Mets' Tidewater farm last season, Todd had a 13-9 record in 200 innings. He went on to pitch another 150 innings in Puerto Rico after the season.

Lolich, who came to the Mets in the much discussed deal that sent Rusty Staub to Detroit in December 1975, decided to pass up the final year on his \$125,000 contract. Lolich has retired and is working for an advertising agency in Detroit.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Twenty-one pitchers and four catchers were greeted by Sparky Anderson, manager of the two-time world champion Cincinnati Reds, as spring training for battery men opened Saturday.

The only pitcher missing was veteran relief hurler Pedro Borbon, who was delayed by

illness in his family.

Three of the pitchers on the Reds roster are unsigned, including veteran starter Gary Nolan, relief ace Rawly Eastwick and Pat Darcy.

"I'm bitter and I don't mind saying so," said Nolan. "I'm so fed up that I told the club that if they don't want to pay me what I'm asking, then they should trade me."

All-Star third baseman Pete Rose and shortstop Dave Concepcion also remain unsigned.

Concepcion and Eastwick are clients of player agent Jerry Kapstein, who also serves as Nolan's adviser but has not sat in on his negotiations with Reds' General Manager Dick Wagner.

One of the non-batterymen who worked out Saturday was Rose, who has been in Tampa since last Monday.

The Reds, seeking a left-handed relief pitcher to replace Will McEnaney, who was traded to Montreal, have invited three non-roster lefthanders to camp, including Mac Scarce, Rich Hinton and Art DeFlippis.

Lady Wrestlers Set For Auditorium Card

KINGSTON — Lady wrestlers will be featured in Saturday night's pro mat exhibition at the Municipal Auditorium.

Toni Rose and Miss Donna will pair up against the team of Vicki Williams and Champion Betty Grable in a best-of-three encounter.

The headline bout has Tony Garea facing Ken Paterno. Chief Jay Strongbow and Indian Billie White Wolf will combine to tangle with the Executioners in the co-feature.

Two more bouts will complete the 8:30 p.m. card.

Horse Clinic Planned By Advisory Council

KINGSTON — A free horse clinic sponsored by the Ulster County Horse Advisory Council will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the 4-H Building on John St.

Subjects will include equine photography, first aid for horses and tips on overhauling used trailers.

Among the guests will be photographer Everett Landers of Kingston and veterinarian Lawrence Holden of Stone Ridge.

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7 We inspect your brake fluid lines for leaks or weak points.

8 Then we inspect your brake shoe return springs for proper tension.

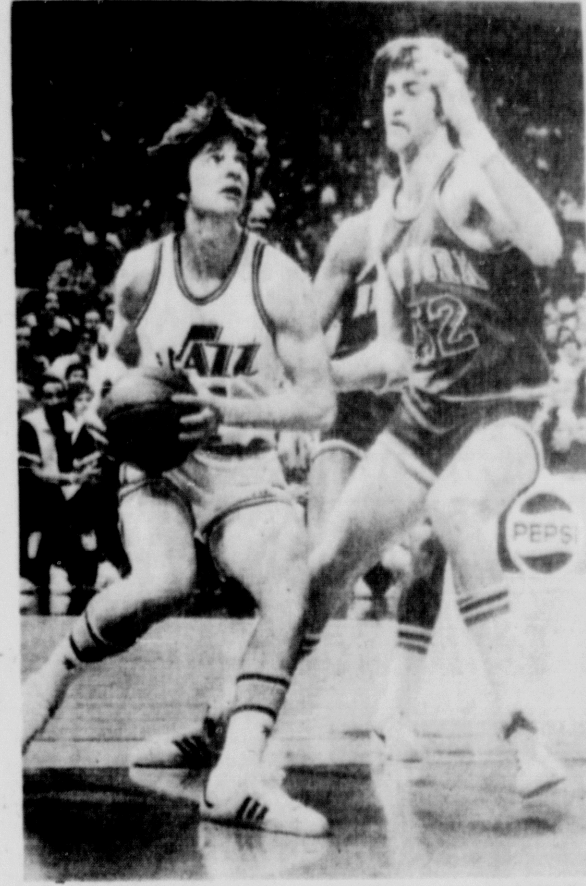
9 We add heavy duty brake fluid.

10 And finally we take your car out on the road to make sure your new brakes are functioning properly.

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68 Points and Pistol Wasn't Feeling Well



NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Give Pete Maravich a new left shoe and he just might score 68 points every game. It might even help his contract negotiations.

"Actually I didn't feel very well," Maravich said Friday night after scoring 68 points — more than any guard in NBA history — to lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 124-107 win over the New York Knicks.

"I had a new shoe on my left foot and it wasn't very comfortable. But I had a rip in my old shoe and 'Magic Fingers' here talked me into wearing the new one."

Magic Fingers is the nickname Maravich and his teammates have given trainer Don Sparks.

"He wanted me to wear the new shoe so I wouldn't sprain my ankle," said Maravich. "If I had had the old one on I might have fouled out in the first quarter."

As it was, Maravich fouled out for the first time this season with 1:18 to go. But he already had bypassed the record of 63 points for a guard set by Jerry West in a triple overtime game against the Knicks in 1962.

"Pete was hot and he just couldn't miss," said Knicks coach Red Holzman. "What a marvelous basketball player Pete is. I'd hate to think what New Orleans would do without Maravich because he does it all."

Maravich's agents will be glad to hear

Holzman's comments. They were in New Orleans this weekend negotiating a new contract with the Jazz. Just what would New Orleans do without Maravich?

"I didn't even know what record they were talking about," Maravich said as he sipped a beer in the locker room. "I really didn't. I thought they were talking about my career high."

Maravich passed his career high of 51 points with 9:04 to play and went on to score 17 more points in the next seven minutes. He finished with the eighth best scoring night of any NBA player and came within three points of tying a

career-high 71 points scored by Jazz coach Elgin Baylor.

"Someone yelled to me from the bench that Elgin was going to take me out because he was afraid I was going to break his record," Maravich said.

Baylor laughed after the game at the irony of Maravich scoring his 68 points against the Knicks.

"I scored my 71 points against the Knicks, Jerry (West) had the record for guards against the Knicks and when Wilt (Chamberlain) scored his 100 points, it was against the Knicks," Baylor said.

Koegel Repeats As MVP

SAUGERTIES — Rich Koegel has been named to receive the Bill Straub Award as most valuable player in the Saugerties Athletic Association Premier Basketball League.

Other honors announced today included a tie for the Joe Benjamin Award between both Jeff Peetoom and Jeff Dodig, as most valuable players in the SAA Biddy League playoffs; the Francis Amrod Award to Henry McConel, as MVP of the Winter Half-Court League's Adult Divisions; and the Bud Smith Award to Mark Sinnott, as MVP of the Half-Court League's Teen Divisions.

Presentations will be made at the SAA Night of Championships on March 27.

Koegel was second in Premier scoring with a 22.3 average, first in rebounding with a league record 271 (18.1 ppg) and third in assists. It was the second Straub award for Koegel, who edged Rod Chando for the honor.

Peetoom and Dodig tied off records which showed the pair splitting 44 points in the playoffs won by International House.

McConel led his Village Cobblers team to a 10-0 record, scoring at a 23.9 points per game clip.

Sinnott, of the Marvel Gang, scored 27.3 points per game as his team won the Teen pennant. He is the first player to win the Smith Award two years in a row.

Uhl Leads Evergreen Five

KINGSTON — Joe Uhl scored 30 points and Bill Fitzgerald added 26 as Evergreen downed Wied's 80-51 in a City Recreation Over 30 A Division basketball game.

Harry Pratt and Rich Hatt scored 16 points apiece for Wied's.

The box:
Evergreen (80) — Uhl 30, Fitzgerald 26, Murray 2, Bernard 17, Scary 16, Wied's (51) — Wiederspiel 6, Van-doville 6, Pratt 16, Rizzoli 9, Hatt 16, Evergreen — 24 22 16 19—80 Wied's — 13 12 14 14—51

BOWLING

SAWYER WOMEN'S — Mary Ann Pavlovich 543, Dottie Wood 485, Kay Anderson 215-49, Gail Vetter 485, An-neliese Kime 479, Joseph's Noise-makers 767—2235.

CATHOLIC AA — Gerry Bruck 213-595, Fred Bayona 213, Mel Scheffel 480, Laurie Kline 479, Priscilla Lowe 472, Vetter's Girls 749—2194.

EARLY BIRDS — Darlene Peterson 562, Shirley Carlson 531, Mel Scheffel 480, Laurie Kline 479, Priscilla Lowe 472, Vetter's Girls 749—2194.

CHAMPLAIN — Bob Lehmann 580, Sam MacCalline 232—575, Bill Fiscoletti 559, Dick Hilton 536, Ed Peters 535, Keshups 919—2562.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Ann Ferguson 186—471, Jan Veltre 483, Varie Sanford 459, Barb Felton 453, Bev Hines 445, Red Bullettes 636—1754.

FEDERATION CHURCH — Bob Nussbaum 237—592, Pres Dewitt 552, Cliff Hotelling 552, Joel Kiff 566, Walt Gill 538, Presbyterian 1 889—2354.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON DELIGHT — Pat Venu 191—506 (career high), Helen Boice 493, Arlene Wilson 483, Joan Kuster 477, Ann Coler 470, The Office 485—1397.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON DELIGHT — Lynn Peterson 511—539, Betty Ann Eaton 206—534, Sharon Coulum 510, Marguerite Shodard 207—504, Joan Kuster 203, Dan Wynnopp 497, Davenport Fuel 513—1424.

PIONEER — Larry Crantz 540, Mike Milano Jr 538, Robert Kavanagh 512, Ronald Cantwell 240 (league high), John M. Rapp Van Lins 726—2109.

WOMEN'S MAJOR — Rose Schatell 543, Louie Colombo 521—547, Barbara Guerrero 202—538, Sue Balash 204—532, Betty Steinhilber 525, Ad Dubois 510, Gloria Bollen 502, Evelyn Gross, 501, Lucille Steinhilber, 500, Terry Plantz, 496, Del Doca Builders, 1912.

FRIDAY NIGHT HUSTLERS — Don Davis, 212—596, Bill Stokes, 578, Bill Frangione, 548, John Pike, 541, Art Randolph, 528, Club 32, 948—7615, Bill Franklin won the Average Fund rolloff with 92 pins over average.

FIRST NITERS — Virginia Sampson, 467, Gert Dewitt, 460, Gail Donohue 455, Jane Holsapple, 454, Pat Large, 450.

BOULEVARD INN 629, Doc Smith's Garage, 1688.

QUADS — Barbara Van Keuren, 210—548, Joe Jameson, 234—541, Karen Woodbine 556, Kathy Terles, 548, Gloria Anderegg 210—531, Evelyn Gross, 204—516, Jackie Linnart, 516, Terry Becker, 513, Carol Van Kleeck, 510, Jameson Moore Inc. 759, Carol Van Kleeck Beauty Shop, 2137.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Ralph Mayone, 248—621, Charlie Peterson, 232—581, Marty Peterson, Ur, 990, Paul Saulpaugh, 584, Curt North, 231—581, Glasco, 958—2707.

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Norm Good, 636, Bob Franz, 584, Jerry Jones, 222—543, Don Smith, 529, Kathy Spader, 202—510, Phyllis Nagy, 495, Denise Scheffel, 477, Myrt Post, 475, M & J Auto Repair, 261—2072.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Bob Green-burg, 213—608, Bob Rubin, 558, Craig Smith, 549, Charles Holt, 543, Stan Stempiak, 534, Gribblers, 1608, Cripples, 551.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS — Annie Cummings, 179—494, Marge Sainsbury, 449, Tullie Loughlin, 465, Fran Gallagher, 447, Bert Corza, 439, Edith Lawrence, 439, Beebeaters, 1985.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED — Bill Cordes, 543, Otto Charbon, 521, Frank Carle, 524, Bob Russell, 506, Pat Cocks, 526, Marge Harder, 466, Ann Hackrad, 446, Gail Hafele, 446, Four A's, 702—1900.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS — Don Martin, 561, Ron Hudler, 552, Mitchell Myer, 222—551, VFW 1, 1060, Veteran Park, 3002.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED INVITA-TIONAL — Les Allen, 243—569, Larry Bechtold, 557, Jim Johnson, 552, George Wilson, 544, Donna Smedman, 204—587, Marianne Szymanski, 489, Terry Plantz, 438, Marge Ruck, 436, Skytop Rest., 496, Del Doca Builders, 1912.

TRI MAJOR — Bee Albright, 197—579, Arlene Wilson, 510, Corrine Zickler, 509, Marge Kordich, 505, Shirley Carlson, 500, Team scores not reported.

Int'l House Takes Biddy

SAUGERTIES — International House completed a two-game sweep of the Saugerties Athletic Association Biddy League basketball playoffs by downing Eveready Beverages, 56-41.

It was the 16th straight win this season for IH and 29th in its last 30 games.

Jeff Peetoom scored 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the champs in the final. Jeff Dodig pumped in 14.

Bob Pfeiffer scored 15 points in defeat.

The box:
I. HOUSE (56) EVEREADY (41)
Conway 4 1 2 Bartells 3 0 1
JDDig 14 3 4 Cavanagh 4 4 2
MDdig 2 4 1 Frier 10 2 1
RDdig 2 0 0 Logen 9 0 0
CDDig 0 0 0 Piff 15 8 0
ORley 4 2 0 Ruby 0 0 0
Peetoom 24 16 2 Scrdus 0 1 0
Whitaker 4 2 2 Sparring 4 2 1
Vall 0 0 0
Totals 56 28 13 Totals 41 26 5
International House 8 17 15—56
Eveready Beverages 5 13 9 14—41

IH beat the Knights of Columbus to gain the final round. Eveready had to eliminate series.

WRESTLING

Kingston Municipal Auditorium
SATURDAY • MARCH 5 • 8:30 P.M.

— MAIN EVENT —
Tony Garea vs. Ken Petera

— CO-FEATURE — CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT —
Chief Strongbow vs. Executioner No. 1
Indian Billy White vs. Executioner No. 2
SPECIAL BOUT LADY WRESTLING
Toni Rose vs. Betty Grable &
Miss Donna vs. Vicki Williams

PLUS OTHER GREAT BOUTS
Tickets \$3 and \$4 on sale at Spada's Sport Shop,
594 Broadway, Kingston — 338-7724

Stones Provides The Fireworks

NEW YORK (UPI) — All the ingredients were there for your typical AAU indoor track and field championships—a spectacular mile victory by Filbert Bayi and a spirited boycott led by Dwight Stones and the Pacific Coast Club.

Bayi, the world 1,500-meter record holder, staged a gutsy last lap surge to overhaul Niall O'Shaughnessy at the finish for his third straight AAU mile title. And prior to that Francie Larrieu completed a perfect indoor season by coping a rare mile-two mile double in the women's events.

But, as has been the custom at these annual AAU gatherings, it took the Pacific Coast Club and Stones, the world high jump record-holder, to provide the fireworks.

In previous years, the PCC has been known to boycott the nationals because of frequent disputes over travel expenses with the AAU. And Stones, who now competes unattached, has made almost as many headlines with his verbal blasts at the AAU as he has with his world record performances.

So, it was almost anticlimactic when a heated dispute suddenly erupted in the high jump which resulted in the pullout of Stones, Tom Woods of the PCC and Bill Jankunis. And the dispute centered around the AAU's refusal to admit a pair of late high jump entries, Mel Embree and Jim Carns of the Atlantic Coast Club.

"Well, Embree and Carns are the only east coast entries and they're not here. It's these kind of hassles and a lot of other little things which has caused us to take this action. I'd like to compete but I just can't."

With that, Stones, Woods and Jankunis packed their bags and walked off the track, leaving the high jump honors to Paul Underwood whose leap of 7feet, 2 inches bested the six remaining competitors.

"It all comes down to three guys with guts and seven without them," said Pacific Coast Club coach Tom Jennings ruefully.

If the high jump hadn't caused so much controversy, the focal point of the meet would have easily fallen to Bayi and Lutz, voted the outstanding male and female performers.

Bayi took out on his usual front-running pace, but was passed by O'Shaughnessy, the University of Arkansas star, with just under two laps to go. It looked like O'Shaughnessy would hold on too, but Bayi, in a desperate last surge, caught the Irishman only a few steps from the finish and won by a half-stride in 3:59.3.

"Niall's a very good runner," said Bayi. "I wanted him to take the lead a lot earlier, but then nobody can lead for 11 laps which is why I don't like running indoors."

Lutz, meanwhile, completed her unbeaten indoor season by winning the mile in 9:58.2 over her longtime rival Jan Merrill and then came back a half hour later to take the mile in 4:43.1.

"The reason I've done so well indoors is because I'm in better shape than most everyone else and I've stayed healthy," said Lutz, who has looked upon the winter season as a sort of "redemption" for being shutout of the Olympic 1,500-meter final at Montreal. "I think the crowd is interested in seeing things really difficult. That's why they related to what I was doing. It was a hard thing and they recognized that challenge."

Another Olympic disappointment to finish up the indoor season in unbeaten glory was Steve Riddick. Shut out 100 meter sprint at Montreal, Riddick raced through the winter with 13 straight victories including a 6.1 second triumph in the AAU 60 yard dash.

"I'm really looking forward to the outdoor season now," said Riddick. "I actually like running outdoors better. I can stretch my legs better."

Other winners in the 89th annual championships included Tommy Haynes, who took both the men's long jump (26-feet, 1 1/4 inch) and triple jump (55-2 3/4), and Mac Wilkins, who copped the shot put with a heave of 69-feet, 1 1/4 inches.

National AAU Indoor Championships
At New York, Feb. 25, 1977
Men's Finals
60-Yard Hurdles: 1. Larry Ship, Atlantic Coast Club, 7.0; 2. Charles Foster, Philadelphia; 3. Tom Hill, Unattached, Jonesboro, Ark., 7.22.
60-Yard Dash: 1. Steve Riddick, Philadelphia; 2. Ed Preston, Arkansas State, 6.2; 3. Mike McFarland, Univ. of Chicago, 6.2.
Shot Put: 1. Mac Wilkins, Unattached, Portland, Oregon, 69-1 1/4; 2. Terry Albright, Unattached, 67-8 1/2; 3. Al Feuerbach, Unattached-San Jose, Calif., 65-11 1/2.
Two-Mile Race: 1. Todd Scully, Shore A.C. of New Jersey, 13:02.5; 2. Neal Pike, West Valley T.C., 13:09.4; 3. Larry Walker, Tobias Striders, Calif., 13:15.6.
1,000-Yard Run: 1. Mike Bolt, Kenya, 2:06.9; 2. Byron Dyce, Florida T.C., 2:07.3; 3. Reggie Clark, Florida T.C., 2:09.0.
Pole Vault: 1. Larry Jesse, Maccabi Union T.C., 17.9; 2. Hsu, Takanezawa Japan, 17.5; 3. Tie: Earl Bell, Arkansas State, and Patrick Abada, UTPE, 17-1.
Three-Mile Run: 1. Suleiman Nyambui, Tanzania, 13:12.9; 2. Ibrahim Yuma, Tanzania, 13:15.3; 3. Garry Borkland, Univ. of Chicago T.C., 13.0.
Mile: 1. Filbert Bayi, Tanzania, 3:59.3; 2. Niall O'Shaughnessy, Univ. of Arkansas, 3:59.4; 3. Joseph Dubois, Calif., 4:01.2.
35-lb. Weight Throw: 1. George Franks, Maccabi Union T.C., 69-2 1/2; 2. Al Jackson, Penn State Univ., 64-11 1/2; 3. Pete Gale, Maccabi Union T.C., 64-3 1/2.
Long Jump: 1. Li, Tommy Haynes, U.S. Army, 26-1 1/2; 2. Kingsley Adams, Unattached Wichita, Kansas, 25-7; 3. Steve Cobb, Indiana T.C., 25-2 1/4.
High Jump: 1. John Huntley, Unattached Long Beach, Calif., 6-0; 2. Pam Spencer, Seattle Pacific College, 6-0; 3. Paula Guiven, Univ. of Maryland, 5-10.
One-Mile Race Walk: 1. Susan Brodick, Realto Road Runners, 7:05.9; 2. Susan Piers, Long Island A.C., 7:19.3; 3. Tracy Trisko, Blue Angels, 7:33.4.
60-Yard Dash: 1. Brenda Morehead, Tennessee State University, 6.6 sec.; 2. Jeannette Boiden, Los Angeles Mercuerettes 6.7 sec.; 3. Rhonda Brady, Mayor Hatcher Youth Foundation 6.9 sec.
40-Yard Hurdles: 1. Jane Frederick, Los Angeles T.C., 7.3 sec.; 2. Deby LaPlante, Greer Lakes Athletic Club, 7.4 sec.; 3. Rhonda Brady, Mayor Hatcher Youth Foundation 7.7.
2-Mile Run: 1. Francie Larrieu, Lutz, Long Beach, Calif., 9:58.2; 2. Janice Merrill, Age Group A.A., 9:59.2; 3. Carol Cook, Iowa State University, 10:02.2.
440-Yard Run: 1. Lorne Forde, Atoms T.C., 53.6 sec.; 2. Yolanda Rich, Los Angeles Mercuerettes 54.8; 3. Sharon Dabney, Clippers T.C., 55.2.
One-Mile Run: 1. Francie Larrieu, Lutz, Long Beach, Calif., 4:43.1; 2. Julie Brown, Los Angeles T.C., 4:45.4; 3. Lynn Jennings, Liberty A.C., 4:50.6.
220-Yard Dash: 1. Rosalyn Bryant, Los Angeles Mercuerettes 23.4 sec.; 2. Pamille Jiles, New Orleans Superdames 24.7; 3. Kim Robinson, Los Angeles Mercuerettes 24.8.
80-Yard Run: 1. Cindy Poor, Athletes in Action 2:06.7; 2. Robin Campbell, Florida T.C., 2:07.5; 3. Wendy Johnson, Colorado State 2:09.5.

Coed Volleyball Results

SAUGERTIES — Recent results in the Saugerties Athletic Association Coed Volleyball League:

Mark IV Printing 2, Bean's 1; Dederick's 3, Coby's Outcasts 0; Goldberg's 3, Aguayo Mobil 0; Lezette's 3, Adley's 0; Lechner's 3, Hutton's 0; Milt's Mafits 3, Cementon Leftovers 0; Cementon Cavaliers 3, Conte's No Faults 0; Insurance House 3, Kiniry's 0.

Cosmos, Santos Plan Farewell to Pele

NEW YORK — Pele, one of the legendary figures in soccer history, will play his final game October 1 when the Cosmos oppose Santos of Brazil at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands. Kickoff for the farewell game is set for 2:05 p.m.

Plans call for Pele to play half the game for the Cosmos and half for Santos, thus linking the only two club teams he has ever played for. He broke into professional soccer with Santos in 1956 and has been with the Cosmos since 1975.

Ticket prices for the Pele

Farewell will be the same as for Cosmos regular season games, ranging from \$10 to \$4. Mail orders for tickets are now being accepted at the Cosmos, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A special scenic preview of the 1977 Cosmos and their new home — Giants Stadium — is available for fans at the team's open house Saturday.

The program will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NEW! HOUSEPLANTS GARDEN GASOLINE

LLOYD'S

RED BARN

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U.S. No. 1 MAINE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **99¢**

BLACK LABEL BEER
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EGGS
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CIGARETTES
4³⁹ PLUS TAX

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 5TH
KINGSTON 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
BOICE'S LANE & MORTON BLVD. NEW PALTZ 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. RT. 32 & CHESTNUT ST.

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DOLLAR DAYS

6 DAYS ONLY! Come early while assortment is complete. Many of these buys cannot be duplicated.

Decorator photoframes

\$1 each

Metal frames in assorted styles. Reflecting and non-reflecting glass. 4x5", 5x7", 8x10" or 11x14".

Rug yarn in 12 great colors

SAVE 65¢ 3 70 yd. skeins \$1 Reg. 55¢ skein

Washable, colorfast, shrinkproof rayon/cotton. Comes in 70 yd., 2-oz. skeins. Choice of 12 colors.

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1

ON THE PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE!

Coupon good only thru March 5, 1977. Limit: One coupon per customer.

Nylon stretch sheer panti-hose

SAVE \$1.00 2 prs. \$1 for \$1 pr.

Amazing stretch, fabulous fit and exquisite sheerness. New Spring fashion shades. One size fits all.

Heavy-duty drip-dry hangers

SAVE 75¢ 2 sets \$1 Reg. 89¢ set

Heavy-duty rustproof, break-resistant. Made of polypropylene. Your choice of white, red, yellow, blue.

Best-selling stereo LP records

3 for \$5

Last Time I Saw Him (Diana Ross), Steppenwolf Gold, Dionne Creedence Gold and many others.

Hit albums on stereo 8-track

2 for \$5

Ohio Players, Disco Mania, Country Sunshine, Innervisions (Stevie Wonder) plus many, many more.

60, 75, 100-watt 4-pack GE bulbs

SAVE \$1.00 \$1 Pkg. of 4 Reg. \$2

Take advantage of these outstanding savings on 4-packs of GE 60, 75 or 100-watt bulbs.

Black plastic document frames

Reg. \$1.33 \$1 each

To \$1.97 document frames, just the thing for photos, diplomas, 8x10", 8x11", 11x14".

Knee-Let hose with stay-up band

3 prs. \$1 for \$1 pr.

Knee-high hose featuring a non-banding stay-up band. Choice of beige or taupe. One size fits all.

Jumbo roll paper towels

2 rolls \$1 for \$1 roll

Big rolls of 120 sheet, 2-ply paper towels that feel like cloth. Indispensable for all cleaning jobs.

6-roll pack bathroom tissue

\$1

Extra soft 2-ply facial quality bathroom tissue. 330-sheets to a roll. Stock up now and save!

311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston — and Ulster Shopping Plaza

WALGREEN FIRST



The Walgreen Co., the first drug store chain in the nation to fill 400 million prescriptions, was honored recently during a brief ceremony in the Deerfield, Ill., headquarters of the billion dollar retailer. Fred B. Cornell, left front, holds special mortar and pestle award commemorating the filling of the 400 million prescriptions, before presenting it to Charles R. Walgreen III, chairman of the board of Walgreen. Cornell is vice president of sales, USV Laboratories, Domestic Division. Also on hand were Fred F. Canning, senior vice president, left rear and Walgreen President Robert L. Schmitt, right rear. Walgreen operates a drug store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza.

Now Assistant to President Robbins

Sawyer Savings Promotes Joy Stauss

SAUGERTIES—Joy C. Stauss, presently corporate secretary of the Sawyer Savings Bank in Saugerties, has been promoted to the additional position of assistant to the president, according to an announcement made by John M. Robbins, president of the bank.

"I'm very gratified that the board of trustees has conferred this added title upon Joy in further recognition of the full scope of responsibilities which she has been assuming gradually over the past few years.

Her career at Sawyer Savings began in 1964 and from the beginning she has demonstrated the capabilities necessary to her becoming an integral part of the executive de-

partment of the bank," Robbins said in announcing the promotion.

Ms. Stauss was graduated from St. Mary of the Snow Parochial School and Saugerties High School. She has attended A.I.B. courses and is a graduate of Savings Bank Association of New York

State School of Management. She was elected to the position of assistant secretary in 1971 and served in that capacity until January 1976 when she was promoted to secretary.

Ms. Stauss is a past secretary of the Ulster Credit Management Association and also served on the association's leg-

islation and education committees, is a member of the National Association of Bank Women, the American Institute of Banking and Savings Bank Women of Upper New York State. She resides with her family at Old Kings Highway, Saugerties.



Joy C. Stauss

Business News

State Membership Chairman

Joan Isgro Is Reappointed

CHICAGO, Ill.—Realtor Joan B. Isgro, president and owner of Ulster County Realty, Inc., 366 Albany Ave., in Kingston, N.Y., has been reappointed state membership chairman of the 39,000-member Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Again in 1977, she will be responsible for contact with prospective members throughout the state and coordinate her efforts with those of the national and regional membership chairmen to achieve the goals of the nationwide recruitment program.

Joan Isgro has been in the real estate profession for 15 years and is a member and past president of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, being named Realtor of the YEAR for Ulster County in



Joan Isgro
1974. She is a graduate of the Realtors Institute in New York

and is a member of the board of governors of that state's GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) program. She was recently elected a director of the National Association of Realtors. She also is active in civic and community affairs and is a member of Zonta International.

The Marketing Institute is the largest educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. It awards the C.M.B. (Certified Marketing Management Broker) and C.C.I.M. (Certified Commercial Investment Member) designations for which credits are earned through educational courses sponsored by the Institute and State Real Estate Associations for college studies and degrees, and also for completion of scheduled professional and related activities.

Rondout National Promotes Employees

KINGSTON—Three employees of Rondout National Bank have been promoted to the official positions of assistant cashiers, according to James F. Dwyer, president.

Those named were: Ann V. Taylor-Riley, Donald F. Covert and Francis J. Tomaseski.

Mrs. Taylor-Riley joined Rondout National in July 1975 as manager of the newly-formed commercial credit department. She also serves as supervisor of the note department. Prior to her position with Rondout National, she was associated with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., in New York City. She and her husband reside in Woodstock.

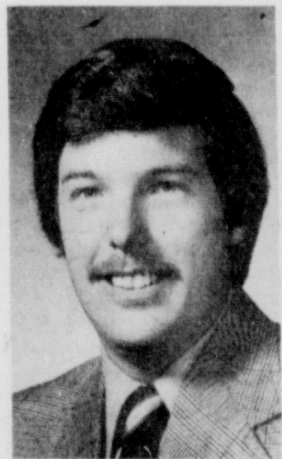
Covert, manager of the Saugerties Village office, formerly served as manager of the Beneficial Finance Co., and loan officer of the First National Bank of Red Hook. Tomaseski, manager of the Port Ewen office, served as assistant operations officer for the Marine Midland Bank in Poughkeepsie, prior to joining Rondout National.



Ann V. Taylor-Riley



Francis J. Tomaseski



Donald F. Covert

V.A.W. Salutes Children

ELLENVILLE—V.A.W. of America, Inc., saluted some 40 children and their parents recently with the awarding of prizes to winners of the V.A.W. Bicentennial Poster Contest in connection with the most historical, artistic and symbolic value.

Arlene Payton, best overall winner, received a Town of Wawarsing Bicentennial Plate for her poster representing a picture of Ulster County in 1976. Consolation prizes were awarded to all who participated, consisting of an art kit to further promote their talents.

Manfred Schroeder, president of V.A.W., was on hand to congratulate the top winner and others who participated. All posters were displayed on the plant's bulletin board.

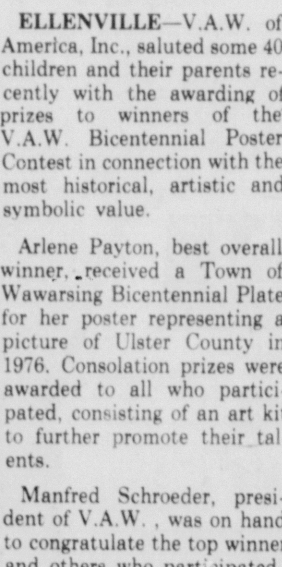
United Topped Record

KINGSTON—"A high level of family mobility during 1976, coupled with a demand for specialized transportation of high-value shipments and increased international relocations, helped United Van Lines record an estimated 18 per cent revenue increase," according to Dick Brill, general manager of John M. Rapp Van Lines Inc.

John M. Rapp Van Lines is a representative of United in Kingston.

"United set new all-time records in both gross revenue and net profit," Brill said, and added "Final figures have not been tabulated but projected revenues for the year will exceed \$166 million.

The van line's international business, which encompasses both surface and air transportation, was up by 48 per cent over the previous year. And for the first time, the majority of this volume (60 per cent) came from private sector, rather than from government or military traffic, Brill added.



Robert L. Enslein

Robert L. Enslein has been elected to the office of vice president and director of marketing for Bankers Trust Company of the Hudson Valley, N.A., according to word from Austin S. Moscovitz, chairman of the board.

Enslein joined Bankers Trust as a platform interviewer in July of 1972 after a year with B-T of Albany as a management trainee. In January 1973 he became manager of the bank's Monticello office and was elected to the position of assistant treasurer in March of that year. He became an assistant vice president in January 1974 and from January of 1975 to the present has been commercial business development officer of the bank in Dutchess, Orange and Sullivan Counties. Enslein and his wife, the former Andrea Gere, reside in Balmville with their three-year-old son, Jeremy.

Jigsaw puzzles based on classical literary characters

Highland National Bank Names Wilson to Posts

HIGHLAND—Paul S. Wilson has been appointed vice president and manager of the New Paltz office of the First National Bank of Highland, according to Joseph Alfano, president.

Wilson is a career banker with 21 years experience in commercial banking including six years experience with the U.S. Treasury Department as a national bank examiner. He holds the pre-standard, standard and graduate certificates from the American Institute of Banking and is a graduate of the New York State Bankers Association "Executive Development School."

Wilson is active in community affairs, including membership in the New Paltz Lions Club, the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce, the Mid-County Improvement Association, Hopewell Junction, Historical Society of Newburgh Bay and the Highlands, Ulster County Chapter of American Institute of Bank-



Paul S. Wilson

ing, treasurer of the New Paltz Financial Council and public relations director of Cub Scout Pack 68 of Wappingers Falls. He resides in Wappingers

Falls with his wife, Margot, and children, Kimberly, Jeffrey, Denise and Brian.

Enslein Named By B-T

KINGSTON—Robert L. Enslein has been elected to the office of vice president and director of marketing for Bankers Trust Company of the Hudson Valley, N.A., according to word from Austin S. Moscovitz, chairman of the board.

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Enslein and his wife, the former Andrea Gere, reside in Balmville with their three-year-old son, Jeremy.

Frisenda Qualifies As Metro Leader

KINGSTON—Al Frisenda of Kingston district office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has qualified for the Company Leaders Conference with his outstanding sales achievement of more than one million dollars of production in 1976.

Salvatore L. Sgroi, CLU, district manager, who made the announcement, said Frisenda has qualified every

year for this conference since joining Metropolitan Life five years ago.

Frisenda left a position as sales manager on Long Island and transferred to Kingston as a sales representative in January to facilitate taking up residence in Pine Hill.

He and his family will join other company leaders at the convention in North Carolina next June.

Local Radio Grads

POUGHKEEPSIE—Three Kingston residents have graduated from the New School of Contemporary Radio in Poughkeepsie.

They include: Kevin Belcastro, a 1976 graduate of Kingston High School, who was chosen as the 1976 Ulster County YMCA Male Youth of the Year.

Patricia Martini, 50 Lafayette Ave., who attended Ulster County Community College and SUNY at Farmingdale after graduating from Kingston High School.

Rudy Michlewski Jr., of 755 Broadway, also a KHS graduate who later attended Ulster County Community College.

And Farrah's Not Hurting, Either

Playmates' Jigsaw Puzzle Jacks up the Business

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most businessmen worry about complaints from customers. Herbert Kavet of Watertown, Mass., worries because his firm doesn't get nearly enough complaints.

Kavet and Paul DeBoer run American Publishing Corp., which makes jigsaw puzzles and those weird gift novelties that are sometimes cute and often very vulgar.

The puzzle that put their firm on the map is Playmates, a jigsaw of Playboy magazine centerfold nudes. It has sold phenomenally month after month for years.

Because of its success Kavet and DeBoer landed the rights to make jigsaw puzzles of the Bionic Woman, the Six Mil-

lion Dollar Man, King Kong, Superman, Baretta, the Captain and Tenille and a host of other entertainment and sporting personalities.

It took their little firm years to build up to \$1 million in sales. Now they're doing many times that and recently racked up a huge advance sale to chain retail outlets of two sizes of a jigsaw puzzle of Farrah Fawcett, the blonde member of the trio of feminine detective-nymphs on "Charlie's Angels." Miss Fawcett's pinup poster ads have broken the record set by Betty Grable pinups.

So what's Kavet worrying about?

The lack of complaints

about the Playmates series, his best seller. "Normally you get a certain percentage of complaints from buyers of jigsaw puzzles about missing pieces of the picture," he explained, "but we never get any on the Playmates series."

This leads Kavet to suspect that nobody, well hardly anybody, ever puts the nude Playmate girl puzzle together. "I think people just buy the box to sit on a cocktail table or to give to someone and nobody opens it," he said mournfully.

Kavet said he had been tempted many times to test his theory by filling a few of the Playmate boxes with torn newspapers instead of the jigsaw puzzle and see if that

would raise the complaint level to normal.

"I haven't the guts to do it, though," he confessed. "As sure as I did, one of the phony sets would be bought by a relative of one of our best customers and then we'd be in the grease."

And how is the jigsaw business these days? "Pretty good," Kavet said, "although nothing like the craze it enjoyed back in the 1930s and early 1940s. And like most games and toys nowadays, it depends largely on licensing of pre-sold heroes from the entertainment, sporting or publishing worlds."

Jigsaw puzzles based on classical literary characters

and fairy tales also still sell pretty well.

Kavet and DeBoer started their business 15 years ago with a novelty savings banking game for children. They obtained the services of a hot shot salesman who brought in a flood of orders. On the strength of this, they overextended their production. Then the hotshot salesman quit them to go into politics.

They were stuck with a big inventory and had to go traveling around themselves to unload accumulated umpteen thousands of the banking games.

"We didn't really click until we started to make the Playmates puzzle," Kavet said,

Credit Union League Sets Workshop

HIGHLAND—A day-long workshop for the Catskill-Hudson District of the New York State Credit Union League will be held Saturday, March 5, at the Rocking Horse Ranch in Highland.

W.J. Sayres, district president, in announcing the meeting, indicated the sessions were designed as an in-depth workshop for directors, credit committees and supervisory committees of the member credit union in the district. Sayres is general manager of the IBM Poughkeepsie Employees Federal Credit Union.

Speakers will include spe-

cialists from the State Credit Union League in Albany and the National Credit Union Association in Boston, Mass. A general information session also will include updates on legislation and developments affecting credit unions and their members.

District members wishing to attend the seminar should do so promptly by sending the reservation fee of \$9.75 per person to Kathy Liburn, educational specialist, New York State Credit Union League, 1211 Western Av., Albany, 12203.

The Catskill-Hudson Dis-

trict of the State League consists of 40 member credit unions in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Putnam Counties, with a combined membership of approximately 45,000.

Ulster County is represented by the following:

Channel Master, Ellenville; Eastern Correctional Institute, Napanoch; Ellenville CU, Hercules, Port Ewen; State University College at New Paltz, Rotron, Woodstock; Ulster County Public EFCU, Kingston; Ulster County Teachers FCU, Kingston; Wallkill Prison and Self-Reliance Kerhonkson.

Dr. Fein Opens Kingston Office

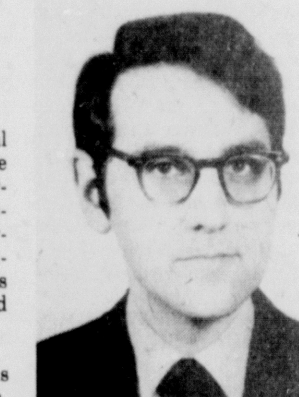
KINGSTON—Dr. Steven Ira Fein recently opened an additional office in Kingston for the limited practice of orthodontics. He will continue to maintain his practice in New Paltz.

His Kingston practice is located in the Pine Street Professional Park, 140 Pine St.

After graduating from Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery, Dr.

Fein served in the Dental Corps of the U.S. Navy. He practiced dentistry in California and New York before returning to Columbia University for training in Orthodontics. Since completing his training, Dr. Fein has limited his practice to orthodontics.

Dr. Fein resides with his wife, Honey, and their son, Ronald, in New Paltz.



Dr. Steven Fein

PIC 'N PAY MEAT MARKET

We Honor Butcher Boy Courtesy Cards
We Reserve the right to limit quantities — no rainchecks
Formerly Butcher Boys — Across from ShopRite Sq., Rt. 9W
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-6, Thurs. 9-8, Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

LARGE ROASTING CHICKENS 5 1/2-7 lb. Avg. 57¢ lb.

Beef Chuck STEW BEEF	5 lbs. or more 99¢ lb.	Boneless CHUCK ROAST	99¢ lb.
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Boneless Chuck FILLET STEAK	1 09 lb.	Beef Round CUBE STEAKS	1 49 lb.
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Center Cut PORK CHOPS	1 35 lb.	Whole—Sliced Free BEEF LIVER	29¢ lb.
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3 LB. BOX BACON ENDS and PIECES	1 49 box	Untrimmed beef loin—sliced free WHOLE SHELLS OF BEEF	1 19 lb.
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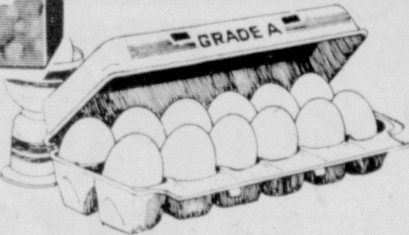
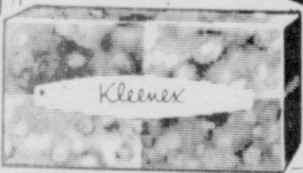
MOSLEY'S CORNED BEEF HASH PATTIES	79¢ lb.	EYE ROUND ROAST	Beef round 1 57 lb.
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MAMMOTH MALL
TOWN OF ULSTER (RTE. 9W)

GREAT BONUS COUPON

AND DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES



REDEEM 1 OR ALL
6 COUPONS WITH A
SINGLE \$5.00 PURCHASE

**We're doing
what we do BEST
TO SAVE YOU MONEY!!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 6
Limit Rights Reserved. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

SAVE 28¢ WITH COUPON
Green Giant NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ. **2 38¢**
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 28¢
G66
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Green Giant NIBLETS CORN 12 OZ. **2 38¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR 6 APM

SAVE 22¢ WITH COUPON
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 200 CT. **2 88¢**
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 22¢
TG88G22
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES 200 CT. **2 88¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR 6 APM

SAVE 15¢ WITH COUPON
REYNOLDS WRAP STANDARD 25 FT. ROLL **18¢**
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 15¢
TG18G15
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
REYNOLDS WRAP 25 FT. STD. ROLL **18¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR 6 APM

SAVE 51¢ WITH COUPON
A & W ROOT BEER 6 PACK 16 OZ. BTLES. **88¢**
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 51¢
TG113G26
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
A & W ROOT BEER 6 PACK 16 OZ. **88¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR 6 APM MFG

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON
Weis Quality FRESH MEDIUM EGGS GRADE A DZ. **63¢**
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 20¢
DB3
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Weis Quality FRESH MEDIUM GRADE A EGGS DZ. **63¢**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR 6 APM

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON
POUND PKG. SLICED BACON ANY BRAND **20¢ OFF**
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

COUPON VALUE 20¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
POUND PKG. SLICED BACON ANY BRAND **20¢ OFF**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES MAR 6 APM

SERVE LENTEN MEAL ITALIAN!!

CORINA ROUND OR FURMANO'S CRUSHED

TOMATOES
Your Choice **2 1.00** 28 OZ.
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE...

POPE IMPORTED TOMATO PASTE 5 1.00 6 OZ.

PROCINO & ROSSI SPAGHETTI 3 1.00 16 OZ.
THIN SPAGHETTI • ZITI • ELBOWS



MACARONI, COUNTRY STYLE
2 tablespoons Progresso Pure Olive Oil
2 small onion, chopped
2 medium-size mushrooms, sliced
1 No. 7 can Progresso Cannellini, well drained
1 16-oz. jar Progresso Marinara Sauce
1 lb. ziti or large cut macaroni
Progresso Grated Parmesan Cheese
Sauté onion in hot olive oil until onion is soft and lightly colored; add mushrooms and sauté until just softened (tender but firm). Add beans and marinara sauce, and heat everything well together. Meanwhile, cook macaroni in salted boiling water until tender but firm (al dente) and drain. Turn on serving dish, pour half the sauce over them, toss and blend, top with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and serve. Serves four.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE
2 1/2 to 3 lb. spring chicken, cut into pieces
1/4 cup Progresso Pure Olive Oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 tablespoon Progresso Basil
1 tablespoon Progresso Parsley
1 cup Sherry, Marsala or white wine
salt and pepper to taste
1 17-oz. can Progresso Peeled Tomatoes, cut up (or 1/2 35-oz. can)
Brown chicken pieces in hot olive oil until lightly colored; add onion, garlic, and vegetables and brown along with them. Wet with wine and let evaporate. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add tomatoes and their juices. Cover and simmer for about 20 to 30 minutes or until chicken is tender and sauce has thickened a little.

FRESH . . . U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED

FRYING CHICKEN

Buy the Parts Your Family Likes Best

Leg quarters with backs
Breast quarters with wings
BREAST QUARTERS **53¢** LB.
LEG QUARTERS **48¢** LB.

QUALITY... FRESHNESS & VALUE

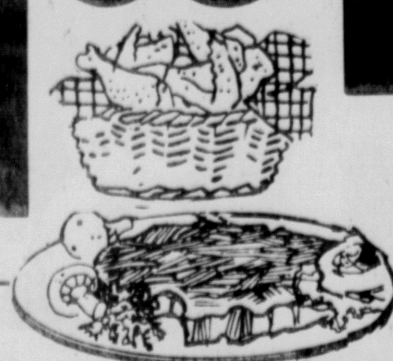
TRY THE FINEST MEATS IN TOWN!!

Enjoy chicken ITALIAN STYLE this week... thrifty and delicious.

**FRESH TENDER
FRYING
CHICKEN**

BREAST QUARTERS
WITH WINGS

LB. **53**



LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS
LB. **48**



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THRU SUN.,

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Typographical Errors

TENDER ✓ CHEK CHUCK WAGON BEEF SALE!

**CHUCK
STEAKS**

FIRST
CUT

LB. **68**

TENDER ✓ CHEK NATURALLY TENDER

**Boneless
SHOULDER
STEAKS** LB. **1.38**

**CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAKS** LB. **78**

**SEMI BONELESS
CHUCK STEAKS** LB. **98**

QUICK FROZEN
**CHICKEN
LIVERS**
LB. **48**



**Utica Club
BEER**
6 PACK
12 OZ.
BTLES.
98
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

**Thank You
PUDDINGS**
CHOCOLATE • RICE
TAPIOCA

17 OZ. **38**
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

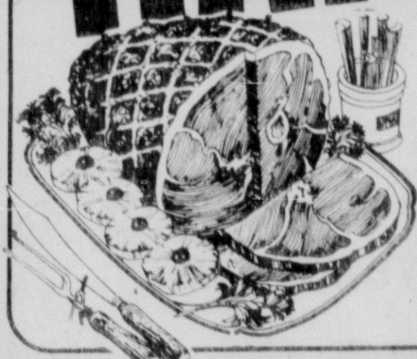
**LEAN... HICKORY SMOKED
SMOKED
HAMS**

Have a good old fashioned
Baked Ham dinner. You'll love
the flavor of our fine smoked
hams. WATER ADDED.

SHANK PORTION

BUTT PORTION

LB. **88** LB. **78**



**SHANK
HALF** **88** **BUTT
HALF** **98**
SMOKED HAMS LB. SMOKED HAMS LB.

HILLSHIRE FARMS
**SMOKED SAUSAGE
OR KIELBASSI** LB. **1.38**

ALL MEAT
**BILINSKI'S
FRANKS** LB. **1.18**

QUARTER POUNDER
**BEEF
STEAKS** 100% BEEF
4 OZ. FROZEN
PORTIONS LB. **1.19**

FOR SALADS
**TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS** LB. **39**

FOR SNACKS
**CHUNK
LIVERWURST** LB. **59**

FOR SANDWICHES
**CHUNK
BOLOGNA** LB. **89**



**MORTON
POT
PIES**

4 **\$1.00**
8 OZ.

BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY



TASTE O' SEA

**FISH
CAKE** **3** **\$1.00**
8 OZ.
DINNERS

**Jeno's
SNACK TRAY
PIZZA**
7.25 OZ.
PKG. **88**

**RHODES
BREAD
DOUGH** 80 OZ. **98**

GLAZED OR JELLY
**MORTON
DONUTS** 9 OZ. **68**

WEIS QUALITY
**FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES** REG. OR CRINKLE 4 **\$1.00**
9 OZ.

**BLUEBERRY
EGGO
WAFFLES** 11 OZ. **58**

**APPETIZER
SHOPPE**

SALADS
POTATO
MACARONI
COLE SLAW
LB. **48**

HANSEL & GRETEL

BOLOGNA 1/2 LB. **58**



HANSEL & GRETEL
**LIVERWURST OR
COOKED SALAMI** 1/2 LB. **68**

**Borden's
LITE LINE
SKIMMED
MILK**
PRODUCT 1% FAT



64 OZ. **68**



**Shedd's
SPREAD** 2 LB. BOWL **78**

**KRAFT
CRACKERBARREL
CHEESE** SHARP SPREAD 8 OZ. **78**

**KRAFT
MOZZARELLA
SLICES** 8 OZ. **88**

**WEIS QUALITY
CINNAMON
ROLLS** 9.5 OZ. **2.88**

WITH COUPON
15¢ OFF
STATE NATIONAL
KOSHER
SALAMI CHUBS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES MAR. 6

WITH COUPON
15¢ OFF
STATE NATIONAL
KOSHER
FRANKS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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15¢ OFF
STATE NATIONAL
KOSHER
KNOCKWURST
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES MAR. 6



A TASTE OF THE TROPICS!
IMPORTED FROM PUERTO RICO ... FRESH
PINEAPPLES
 LARGE SIZE EACH
48¢

Royal Fruit of the Tropics ... Sweet, Juicy, Sprightly Flavor!!

WASHINGTON STATE
ANJOU PEARS LB. **35¢**

SWEET JUICY
FLORIDA ORANGES 10 FOR **79¢**

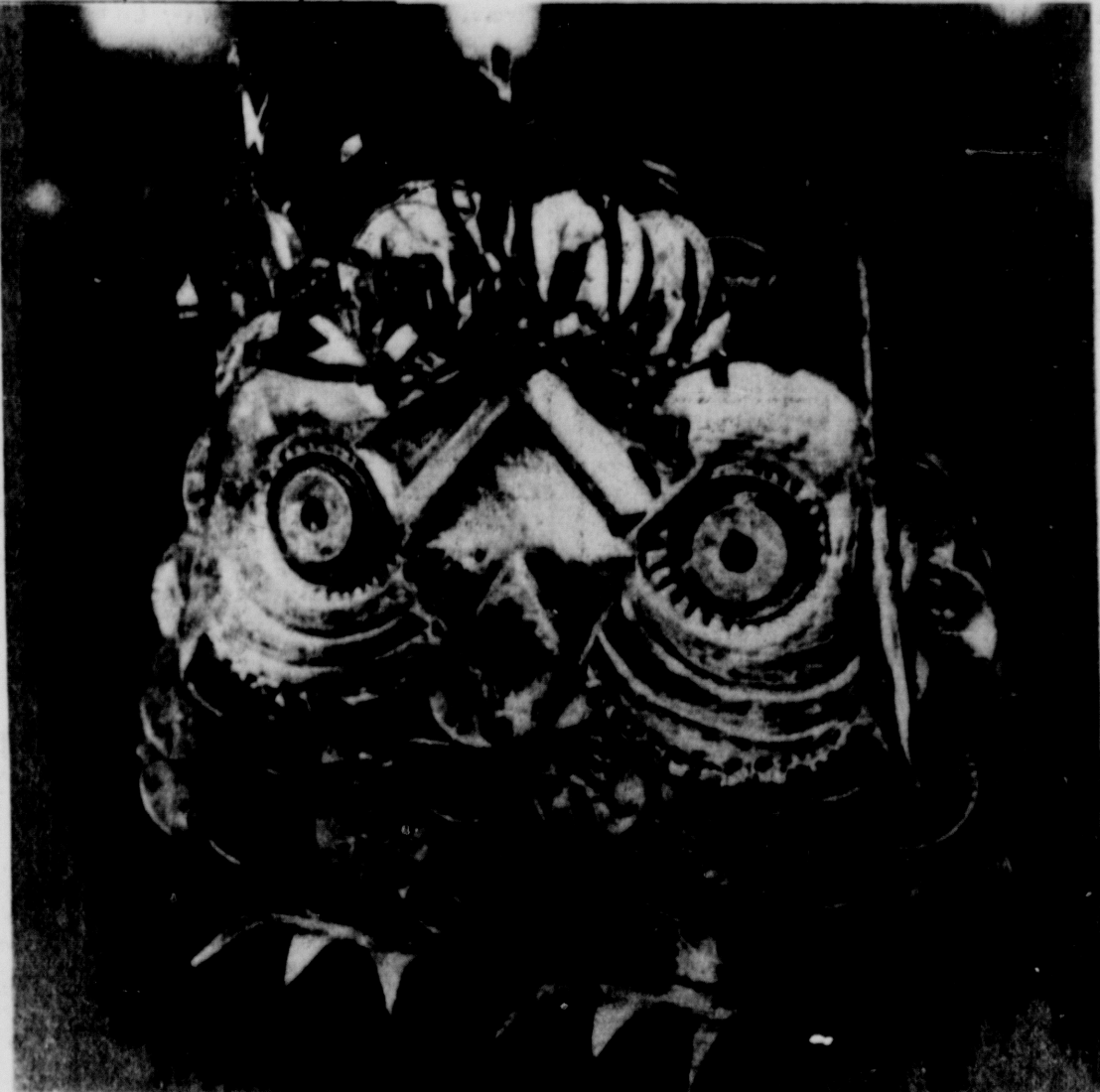
FRESH GARDEN
SPINACH LB. **69¢**

FRESH SNO-WHITE
MUSHROOMS LB. **\$1.25**



Cook Italian this week

<p>Pope Imported TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. \$1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Procino Rossi SPAGHETTI THIN SPAGHETTI • ZITI ELBOW MACARONI 16 OZ. \$1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Corina California ROUND TOMATOES 28 OZ. \$1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Furmano's CRUSHED TOMATOES 28 OZ. \$1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING 16 OZ. 78¢</p>	<p>P & R or RONZONI JUMBO LASAGNE Your Choice 16 OZ. \$1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>OVEN FRESH ... VALENTI ITALIAN BREAD 3 LOAVES \$1.00</p>	<p>CHICKEN • BEEF • PORK SOUP 'N NOODLES 2.5 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>FOR RICE MILANESE RIVER BRAND RICE 16 OZ. 35¢</p>	<p>MCCORMICK FENNEL SEEDS 1.25 OZ. 39¢</p>	<p>WEIS QUALITY TOMATO CATSUP 14 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>FOR SEAFOODS HELLMANN'S 6 OZ. TARTAR SAUCE 38¢</p>		
<p>Pope OLIVE OIL GALLON \$6.98 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Procino Rossi GRATED CHEESE 4 OZ. 74¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Lindsay Pitted EXTRA LARGE OLIVES 6 OZ. \$1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Weis Quality TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. \$1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>Progresso SPAGHETTI SAUCE PLAIN MEAT MUSHROOM 32 OZ. 88¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE</p>	<p>SOLID WHITE GEISHA TUNA In Water 13 OZ. \$1.58</p>	<p>FOR CLEAN WASHES OXYDOL DETERGENT 49 OZ. \$1.47</p>	<p>MILD GENTLE SAFEGUARD SOAP 5 OZ. 34¢</p>	<p>DOLLY MADISON CINNAMON SWEET ROLLS 9.5 OZ. PKG. 59¢</p>	<p>SOLID WHITE STAR KIST TUNA 13 OZ. IN WATER \$1.59</p>				
<p>MARCAL JUMBO TOWELS ROLL 44¢</p>	<p>RECIPE DOG FOOD 14.5 OZ. 89¢</p>	<p>NEW FANGLED PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. 68¢</p>	<p>Cott's GINGER ALE & FLAVORS 28 OZ. \$1.00</p>		<p>SWIFT'S CHILI CON CARNE 15 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD 6.5 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>20¢ OFF LABEL BRECK SHAMPOO 7 OZ. 88¢</p>	<p>BEEF • CHICKEN NOODLES OF NOODLES 3 OZ. \$1.00</p>	<p>WEIS QUALITY GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. 88¢</p>	<p>SUN VALLEY SANDWICH CREAMS 20 OZ. 79¢</p>	<p>VERY FINE APPLE SAUCE 50 OZ. 88¢</p>	<p>DELICIOUS SALADA FUDGE MIX 10.5 OZ. 78¢</p>	
<p>Betty Crocker Snack 'n Cake 14.5 72¢</p>												<p>Modess 40 CT. \$2.09</p>	<p>Post 40% Bran Flakes 16 OZ. 76¢</p>



An Artistic Passion Has Cents

New York's Stephen Leigh, an architectural designer by profession, has an affection for owls that has become an artistic passion. He has created 21 distinctively different three-dimensional owl sculptures from junk. This one was made by using 1,001 pennies for feathers, copper sheeting for feet and face, and washers for the eyes.

UPI Photo

To Catch a Thief..Sting a Burglar

By JAMES A. KIDNEY

United Press International
"The Sting" is a story about swindlers who set up a phony bookie joint to relieve a big time crook of his bankroll. Police now use a variation on that theme to catch thieves and recover stolen property.

An old warehouse or run-down building in the central city, a few pieces of used furniture and some seed money are all the police need to open their own fencing operations.

They go into business buying stolen property, with undercover officers spreading the word in bars and on the street — sometimes with business cards — that stolen goods will find ready buyers. When they have enough evidence, the "customers" are arrested and the loot returned to its owners.

The returns have been impressive. In Norfolk, Va., police recovered \$1.4 million in stolen boats, autos, CB radios and checks and \$15 million in counterfeit cashiers checks. Nearly 60 persons were arrested.

The cost was about \$120,000 — less than 1 per cent of the face value of the property recovered.

A big police fencing operation in Washington, D.C., dubbed "The Sting," was so successful a second was started immediately. Total take: \$3.6 million in stolen

goods and warrants for over 300 suspects.

Similar success tales have been repeated in dozens of cities, including Atlanta, South Bend, Ind., Milwaukee and Portland, Ore.

One reason they work is that the burglars are either gullible or uninformed. In Washington, several thieves were caught in both police stings. Portland Police Chief Bruce Baker says another operation there probably would succeed because "you find that very many active burglars are not avid newspaper readers" and would not know about the first operation.

Police have had varying success in returning the stolen goods to their rightful owners. Portland claimed a 98 per cent return rate, but Atlanta and Norfolk were less successful, partly because citizens did not engrave their belongings with their names.

In Washington, the U.S. attorney's office kept track of convictions. The rate was higher than the average for such cases, and because police had videotaped the transactions, prosecutors were less willing to accept guilty pleas for lesser offenses.

Police fencing is dangerous, however, and sometimes the threat is from other police. A fencing operation in Atlanta was raided by Fulton County officers.

In Norfolk, fellow officers also raided the fencing site. Three undercover officers stepped on nails while fleeing and their supervisor had to lie to his superior — who wasn't told of the fencing plan — about why three of his men received foot injuries the same evening.

Sgt. Joe Frazier of the Co-

lumbus, Ga., police who commanded a storefront operation, said two of his agents were so entrenched in the criminal community they were asked to kill a man. Frazier had to "arrest" the agents to get them out of the situation.

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at Public Auction 11:00 A.M., March 3, 1977 at Buster Dunn Sales & Service, Rt. 26, Kingston, N.Y. one 1972 VW Sedan, #122812854. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

ROBERT W. DENTER
Agent for Sale

Classified Ads
338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS,
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED
AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION.
IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606
MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.
The Daily Freeman Will
Not Be Responsible For
More Than One Incorrect
Ad Insertion.

Notice

Remember when—Roman King Herod passed a proclamation that all newborn babies be killed? Isn't that EXACTLY what abortion is about!!! Kusuma

CIRCLE CAB
Under New Management
Local & Long Distance
Mondays thru Saturdays
7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
• Radio Dispatch
• Time Calls
REASONABLE RATES
Special Senior Citizen Discount
338-1134 339-4422

Lost

2 Lost Dogs: Great Dane, black & white, ans. to "Turk"; Labrador Retriever, all white, ans. to "Jessie". \$500 Reward. Greatly Missed. 679-2250 or 354-2138 collect.

Lost—small gray long haired male dog. Last seen Blue Mt., Center-ville area Rt. 212. Reward. 246-9494.

Lost Black & Tan Shepherd, choke collar. Limp right front leg. Reward. Olympia, 679-2840.

\$50 REWARD—Lost, strayed or taken. White/black male dog "Mazel". Red collar. License #E12851, white flea collar. Phone: Bernie Wadler, Pine Hill, N.Y. (914) 254-5237 or Wadler Bros. Lumber Yard, Fleischmann's (914) 254-5500

REWARD—Lost on Feb. 21, late afternoon on Wall St. near Abrams Music Store or vic. 18 carat gold ring with 1 diamond. Call 657-8679.

"SNOW" is lost. Siberian Husky, male, gray, black & white. White mask, 2 blue eyes. Phenocia vic. Reward. Call 688-7198 or 679-7303.

Business Opp.

CARDS, photo finishing, newspapers, magazines. Established business. Plans for enlarging 338-3353, 8-5 weekdays.

EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARER—Operate your own office. Ideal for husbands and wives. William A. Brenner, Gramhamville, N.Y. 985-7411.

UNISEX HAIR CUTTING SHOP & Chairs, completely set up & ready to do business. In Kingston area. Very reas. 679-2661 after 6 p.m.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

BUSINESS LOANS OR Mortgage Loans. Up to any amount. 914-331-6316.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ASST FOOD MANAGER needed at Eastern N.Y. Corr. Facility, Nanapanoch, N.Y. Starting salary is \$10,714 annually with many fringe benefits. 40 hr. work week. Must meet one of the 3 following min. requirements: a B.A. degree in dietetics, institution mgmt. etc. + 1 yr. full-time paid exp. in food mgmt. OR be a 2-yr. technical sch. grad. w/specialization in food mgmt. etc. + 3 yrs. exp. as above OR have a H.S. Diploma or H.S. Equivalency Diploma + 5 yrs. exp. as above. If interested, call (914) 647-7400. Ext. 204 between 8 a.m. & 3 p.m. weekdays to arrange for an interview.

ASSISTANT CHEF EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY CALL 679-6877

AVON

GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE You can do it by keeping your regular job and selling Avon, too. It's easy when you're selling quality products on your time. Call MARGE KROLAK, 338-6119.

Babysitter in my home, 7 to 5, 382-1081

BABYSITTER - Our home. Woodstock-West Hurley area. 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 4 1/2 yr old. Call 679-8313.

Babysitter for infant, 3 or 4 full days a week, Kingston. Transportation provided. Write Box 224 Daily Freeman.

BABYSITTER-Elderly person preferred live-in for exchange of room & board. Call 331-550.

CHEF Exp. person. Family restaurant Kingston area. Must have full knowledge all phases of restaurant operation. Box 503, Daily Freeman

Companion to elderly lady in exchange for room & board plus \$300 salary. Personal interview & ref. 336-6664.

COOK FOR Small Woodstock Kitchen (100 meals max.) 2 1/2 years experience preferred. Responsible for cooking, sanitation, and purchasing. Send resume to J.P.O. Box 796, Kingston, N.Y. 12401 Attn: Ann Costello.

DENTAL ASSISTANT-needed, experience not necessary. Send resume to Box 208 Daily Freeman.

DRIVERS

'Safe
'Cheerful
'Helpful
'Unflappable
'Loyal
'Trustworthy
'Zealous
If this describes you and you are mature and have a six year CLEAN driving record, see HULTZ, 599 Delaware Ave. Apply before 11 a.m. or between 7-8 p.m. only. Do not phone!

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Ulster County Community Action Committee (U.C.C.C.A.C.) is seeking an Ulster County resident with:

• Knowledge of:
• Federal Grant procedures
• State Regulatory agency processes as they relate to human services in a rural environment

EXPERIENCE IN:
• Community Service Agencies
• Local Gov't operations
• Federal procedures
• Funding management

Send resumes to U.C.C.C.A.C., UPO Box 796, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. Attention P.C. Replies will be accepted until 3/17/77.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Exp. Press Operator needed for A.B. after 7 p.m.; 331-0991.

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Hiring party plan managers & dealers, excellent opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 384-6821, 339-4737; 883-7566.

Food Production—Are you ready to step into an immediate opportunity to manage quality food production for 300 patients plus staff in this modern health care institution located in Mid-Hudson Valley area? The successful candidate will have solid cooking experience and some background in supervision, sanitary standards, planning and special diets. Will be responsible for orientation, training and direction of staff. Attractive salary and benefits. Please submit resume in confidence to Box 228 Daily Freeman.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FRUIT FARM in Albany area seeking person with background in agriculture to supervise growing & harvesting of 50,000 bushel apple orchard. Well paying position with good home and chance to work with nice people. Reply Box 218 Daily Freeman

ATTENTION housewives or anyone wanting part time work to earn extra money. Call Masterguard of N.Y. 331-7585, 9-5.

INTELLIGENT-personable, responsible, independent, sought for part time possible full time employment in dynamic group. Send resume to Box 561, Daily Freeman.

Kingston Employment Agency

290 Fair Street 331-6040

Live in Companion for elderly woman, prefer Italian speaking. I hsekgp rm, board; refs. 338-5786.

L.P.N. or R.N., full time and part time positions at residential treatment center for night shift. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Donna Bartles at 876-4084.

MAKE MORE MONEY

IN 1977

Sell Advertising Specialties, Calendars and Gifts to local businesses. Full or part time. Weekly Commissions. No investment or collections. Our 68th yr. of prompt friendly service. Rated AAA-1. Write John McNeer, Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 793, Newton, Iowa 50208.

MANAGING EDITOR, Business Manager, Reporter. New weekly "Woodstock Record". 679-7625.

METHADONE Clinic patrol person, part time. Call Mrs. Julia Jensen, 339-3434 for interview.

• Pharmacist/Reg... fee pd open
• M.E./3-5 yrs exp... fee pd 1700
• E.E./mtm exp... fee pd 1700
• Computer/degree/exp... 1500
• M.S.W. exp... fee pd open
• (2) Sales rep/comm. fee pd 1000
• Tool maker/exp... 1000
• Machine grinder—2nd shift, 1000
• Machine set-ups—2nd shift, 950
• Multitask oper/exp... fee pd 925
• Screw machine oper/exp... 800
• Respiratory therapist/reg... 825
• Sales/auto parts exp... open
• Drafting/electro-mech. exp... 800
• Sales/chem or paper exp... 780
• IBM coder/RPG... fee pd 725
• Sales/automotive/TBA... 700
• Carpenter/groundskeeper nego 675
• Comm sales trainee/BA... 650
• Esec secy/N Dutchess. fee pd 640
• Printer/exp... 600
• Teller/4 yrs exp min. nego 575
*****KINGSTON*****

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6060

PSYCHIATRIST - part time, residential treatment center. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Mrs. Bartles, Holy Cross Campus, Rhinecliff, N.Y. 12574.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE

We've just taken over Tot's Clothing World and we are closing out all Children's clothing, Baby gifts, Strollers & High chairs at Fractions of Original Cost.

CHECK THESE PRICES AND HURRY OVER

6 Sofas \$13900 each various colors & fabrics	Sofa Beds as low as \$16900 each	10 Coffee Tables 2 1/2 in. pine with tressle base \$5900 each	Kitchen Print Anso Nylon Carpet Reg. \$8.99 \$499 Sq. Yd.
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AT DISCOUNT PRICES WE NOW HAVE

Juvenile Furniture & Nursery Original Lamps

DINING ROOM SETS BASSETT BROYHILL BURLINGTON HOUSE THOMASVILLE DASTROM	RUGS & CARPET BURLINGTON HOUSE WORLD KANE VINYL—ARMSTRONG GAF—CONGOLEUM
BEDROOM SETS LINK-TAYLOR HOOKER COLONY SINGER KEMP	LAMPS, COFFEE TABLES, RECLINERS, SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, BOOK STACKS, MATTRESS & BOX LARGE VARIETY OF HEADBOARDS

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc.

658 Ulster Ave. Moll, Kingston 339-3953

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:

1. Discontinued by manufacturer.
2. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
3. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Returned Freight.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted.

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

PROJECT ENG. MSEE — Rotary Equip. Fee Pd. 20K

PROJECT ENG. MSME — Aero-dynamics and Acoustics Fee Pd. 20K

MECHANICAL ENG. (2)

Fee Pd. 20K

ELECTRO MECH DRAFTSMAN, \$5,500/wk

STENO & BOOKKEEPING, \$150/wk

TRAVEL AGENT, \$100/wk

PROGRAMMER (COBOL), 12-14K

MGT TRNINEE (Hotel), \$155/wk

KEY PUNCH (Type), \$180/wk

SALES REP (Lumber Exp.), to 15K

COMPUTER OPERATOR, \$150/wk

STORE MGR (Furniture Exp.), to 180K

SECRETARY, \$100-125/wk

SALES—Outside Fee Pd. 10K

Ethan Allen

339-3011

Personal Placement Agency

500 Washington Ave.

PHYSICAL THERAPY SUPERVISOR

A modern 320 bed skilled nursing facility has a full time supervisory position available. This individual will plan and direct the activities of the department, perform in-service program and be a member of a first rate professional team developing and maintaining a high level of care for each patient. Current N.Y. license required. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Contact: Patricia H. Rhinebeck, PO Box 386, River Road, Rhinebeck, N.Y. or phone 914-876-2011 Ext. 112. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience. N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience. N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALESPERSON—ROOFING & SIDING. Part or full time. Experience preferred but will train. 658-9228.

SALES Representative-aggressive, mature individual with pleasing personality. Prime territories open. Wholesale fashion jewelry expanding. Must have own car and be willing to travel. Part time or full time. 914-876-5543.

SALES PERSON—Excellent opportunity. New York State service organization, largest of its kind in the entire Northeast, in business for 27 years. Must have late model car to use within a 50 mile radius of Kingston. Must be strongly self motivated, confident, and conscientious. Resume must have references to substantiate these qualities. Permanent job with salary, expenses and commission, plus excellent fringe benefits. Box 504 Daily Freeman

EXEC. SECRETARY

To Senior Academic Administrator. Qualifications include: ability to work well under pressure; high degree of tact in dealing with various constituencies; superior secretarial skills; and experience. Civil service position, no test required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Starting date: April 1. Send resume to: PERSONNEL OFFICE, HAB 203

State University College

New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

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Operators wanted-experienced only. Call 331-6437.

Sewing Machine Operators Maranda, Inc. 16 Livingston St. Saug. 246-5831

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TEACHER—K-12—residential treatment setting for children with special needs. Certification not necessary, but preferable. Call 876-7061, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

SALES

A "REPEAT" SALES OPPORTUNITY

Do you want the security of selling consumable high commission items — products that are used daily; customers must replace stock constantly.

• Local Protected Territory
• \$13,000 to \$18,000 first year income potential

• Draw & Travel Expenses while training

• Extensive Product-Sales Training Program

A mechanical background is desirable. Take a few minutes today to learn more about this opportunity. Call Collect.

Dick Danesha

(617) 582-6591

Monday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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CHILDREN TO MIND by the day

Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

HONEST, Reliable woman will houseclean for \$3. Uptown Kingston area. 338-8192.

PART Time work—as companion—light housekeeping. Have drivers license. References. 331-8336.

Instruction 135

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HATHA YOGA Classes (a form of physical & mental fitness). Qualified, experienced teacher. Guaranteed new acceleration. Very moderately priced, more interesting in soothing others. Susan, 679-8767.

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Aluminum roofing 4x8 \$4.00, 4x12 \$10.00, 10 "shiplap 14" ft., 12 & 14 ft. 2x6 \$2.00 ea. 7 ft. 2x4 50¢, insulation 3"x24" 4" ft., 1x5" flooring 9" ft. pipes, windows & doors. 500,000 ft. assorted lumber. Lewis W. Hurley, 331-7866.

ANTIQUE BATHTUB, claw feet, good condition \$250. 658-9720.

ATTENTION Co-op users! Rent or buy a Hoover washer & dryer for less than you're spending at the Laundromat!

Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900

Black & white console TV with stereo combination. Reasonable. 338-2311.

Chain Saw—16" bar Good condition, \$75 Phone 331-4766

CLAVINET Hohner D-6 \$500 246-3266

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher Shampoo. Only \$38. Call 338-5020 ext. 262.

Contractors equipment, generator, radial saw, heater, compressor, more. 246-9580; 246-4714.

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3 coffee tables 338-3374

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FIBERGLASS Camper—will fit any 10 ton P.U. exc. cond., \$175 or best offer. 331-0246 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	New and Used Cars	730	Imported Cars	735	Imported Cars	735	Imported Cars	735

USED CARS READY FOR SPRING

75 Dodge Coronet 4 Dr. Sedan, 8 Auto., P/S, Vinyl Roof, One Owner, Sharp

75 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., P/S, Factory Air, Low Mileage

76 Charger Daytona Cpe., Fully Equipped, Priced to Sell

74 Datsun 8210 2 Dr., Auto. Trans. Radio, Clean, Economical

75 Ford Torino Sta. Wagon, 8 Auto., P/S, Clean, One Owner, Sharp

72 Lincoln Mark IV 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., Full Pwr., Air, Fully Eqptd.

74 Dodge Colt Coupe, 4 Cyl., Auto., Radio, Clean, One Owner.

73 Dodge B-200 Custom Sportsman, 8 Cyl., Std., Trans. Priced to Sell.

75 Dodge B-200 Custom Sportsman 8 Cylinder, Stand. Trans. Exceptionally Clean.

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Motors Inc.**
450 E. Chester St., Kingston
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**Treasure Hunt Starts
March 1, 1977**

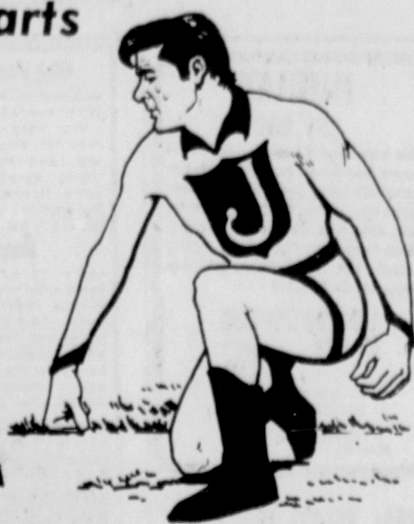
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We have been fortunate in receiving
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Full Line Dealer

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Service on all R.V.

Complete Parts & Accessories

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Edward V. Reynolds, Broker

Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

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Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor

Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence

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Rte 375, Woodstock

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For Sale

705

AMF SKAMPERS, Travel trailers

& mini homes, Avion Trailer,

BEAT MARCH 1st SALES TAX SPECIALS

'75 VW RABBIT

4 Spd. '2495

'75 HONDA CVCC

Hatch/bk, 13,000 Mi.

'2595

'74 TOYOTA Corolla

'1595

'72 SUBARU DL Cpe.

'1395

'74 PLY. DUSTER

2 Dr., Auto. Trans.

'2395

'73 AMC JAVELIN

Auto., 30,000 Mi.

'1995

'73 PONT. VENTURA

2 Dr., Auto Trans.

'2395

'75 PONT. ASTRE

Sta. Wgn., 6,000 Mi.

'2595

ALSO TRUCKS

'74 FORD F-100

Ranger w/cap

'2895

'68 FORD PICKUP

3/4 Ton, 8' Box, 4 Spd.

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Many more to choose from

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PONTIAC Inc.

HONDA AUTOMOBILES

708 Broadway, Kingston

331-5810

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

'72 CONCORD 25 ft. motor home,

air cond.; generator; sleeps 8.

Must sell. (914) 758-6757 after 4

14x70 MOBILE HOME - 2 bdrms.,

dishwasher, washer & dryer. Set up

in a new spacious park, Bloomington,

N.Y. 338-1935

12x65 1974 MOBILE HOME - 2

Bdrms., front den, furn., assume

mortgage. Call 331-7489.

USED MOBILE HOMES WANTED:

Pantages, Rte 9W, Selkirk, N.Y.

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2 Bedroom mobile home for rent,

fully furnished \$150 a mo. plus

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New Car Agencies 725

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Sales—Body Shop—Service

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'76 Cadillac, 2 drs. & 4 drs., loaded,

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DODGE—RENAULT

Authorized Sales & Service

ROARING USED CAR BARGAINS

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 D.H.T., Yel. & Beige

'74 OLDS 98 Luxury Cpe., Grn. w/Grn. Top

'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., White

'75 FORD Elite Coupe, Beige w/Beige Top

'74 LINC. MARK IV, Blue w/White Top

'71 DODGE Coronet 4 Dr., Green w/Green Top

'75 OLDS Delta 88 Town Sedan, Brown

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Red & White

'76 CHRYSLER Cordoba, w/Sunroof, Bl. & Wht.

'76 CORVETTE 4 Spd., Beige, White Int. w/A/C

'74 T-BIRD Silver Blue w/Blue Int., Fully Eqpt.

'75 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Beige & Brown

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'73 OLDS, Delta 88 4 Dr. H.T. Brown-Beige Int.

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on

'73 thru '77 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'76 CAD Seville, Silver, 10,000 Mi., Beautiful

'76 CAD Sed DeVille, Silver, 15,000 Mi.

'76 CAD Eldorado Coupe, Green & Saddle

'76 CAD Cpe DeVille, Firemist Gold & White

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'75 CAD Cpe DeVille, Green & Beige

'75 CAD Cpe DeVille, Orange w/Wh. Int. & Top

'75 CAD Eldorado Cpe., Yel. & Wht., Cabrio-

let Top

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.

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331-2511

70 Camaro. Needs paint. Runs good.

Best offer over \$575. 338-0192.

1970 CAMARO-350 engine, rebuilt

7,000 miles ago. 4 speed trans-

mission, posi-track, Power ster-

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damaged left front fender. Asking

\$400. 687-7333.

1975 CHEVY BEAUVILLE Van

8 cyl., stand. 8 pass.

\$4,000. Call 246-2989.

1971 CHEVY Impala 4 dr., 8 cyl.,

auto. trans., air cond., new bat-

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after 6 p.m.

66 Chevelle Malibu, 2 dr., V8, auto.

\$350. 71 Pinto, auto. many new

parts. \$650. 338-6266.

'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker—4 dr.

hardtop, bucket seats, A/C,

tapeplayer, tinted glass, excellent

cond. \$1,800. 339-3142.

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KINGSTON AUTO MART

QUALITY USED CARS

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175 Foxhall Ave. 331-7588

1974 COMET, 6 cylinder, automatic,

good condition and is dependable.

\$1,600. 338-8183.

1971 COUGAR, auto.

air, tape deck. Asking \$1,550.

Call 331-5118.

1976 DODGE COLT

REASONABLE

Imported Cars **735**

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ALL '76 TOYOTA'S IN STOCK

SACRIFICE

Biggest Savings on Demos

MUSIKER TOYOTA

EAST CHESTER STREET

BY PASS KINGSTON

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Brougham. Fully loaded inc. Hurst

Hatchtop roof. 331-7779

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TOP DOLLARS PAID

FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS

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'66 VALIANT—auto. Runs excellent,

needs few minor things.

\$400 firm. 338-0192.

1968 WAGONEER JEEP

Good condition. Must sell.

Best offer. 331-6124.

Imported Cars **735**

1975 AUDI FOX, 2 dr., electronic

fuel injection, auto. trans., air

cond., AM/FM, new battery, red,

clean. \$4,200. nego. 339-3167 after

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EXTENDED
DUE TO THE STORM

**3 DAYS ONLY
FRI., SAT. & MON.**

'76 HORNET 2 Dr., 12,000 Miles	\$3322
'75 VW RABBIT 18 SOLD	\$2922
'74 HORNET Wgn. 27, SOLD	\$2822
'72 HORNET Wgn. 55, SOLD	\$2322
'74 MATADOR 4 Dr., 76,000 Miles	\$2122
'74 PINTO Squire 25,000 Miles	\$2522
'74 CHEVY Wgn., 70,100	\$2822
'74 MATADOR 2 Dr., 65,000 Miles	\$1722
'74 PINTO H'BACK 23,000 Miles	\$1922
'73 JAVELIN SST 31,000 Miles	\$2222
'73 MATADOR 4 Dr., 56, SOLD	\$1922
'73 GREMLIN 2 Dr. 42,000	\$1722
'73 MATADOR Wgn., 77,000 Miles	\$1922
'73 GREMLIN Auto., 55,000 Miles	\$1822
'73 TOYOTA Celica 39,000 Miles	\$2522
'73 SUBARU GL 53,000 Miles	\$1922
'73 CHEV. Vega 28,000 Miles	\$1122
'73 DART Swinger 39, SOLD	\$2222
'73 CAPRICE Classic 37,000 Miles	\$2422
'72 FORD Wagon 56,000 Miles	\$1922
'72 CHEV. Kingswood 67,000 Miles	\$1922
'72 TOYOTA 54,000 Miles	\$1822
'72 RENAULT R15 17,000 Miles	\$1922
'71 COMET 57,000 Miles	\$1422
'71 TOYOTA 4 Dr., 57,000 Miles	\$1422
'71 PINTO 2 Dr. 65,000 Miles	\$1022
'71 AMBASSADOR 78,000 Miles	\$922
'70 PONT. GTO. A/T, 91,000 Miles	\$1122
'70 PONT. GTO 4 Sp., 77,000 Miles	\$1222
'70 AMBASSADOR 2 Dr., 76,000 Miles	\$1222
'68 PONTIAC 49,000 Miles	\$922
'67 REBEL 82,000 Miles	\$622

AS ISers

'67 PONTIAC	\$222
'65 JEEP	\$322
'67 REBEL 2 Dr.	\$222
'67 OLDS. Cutlass 2 Dr.	\$222
'66 CHEVELLE Wagon	\$322

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ALL NEW CARS
\$30⁰⁰ OVER COST
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add \$50**

GIGANTIC

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ALL '76 Leftovers

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*Dealer Charges, State and Local Taxes Extra

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9AM to 12 Midnight**

First Time Ever! Best Values Ever!

Highest Trade-In on Your Present Car

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Beat the March 1st Tax Increase**

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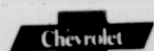
**ALL 1976 CHEVYS
MUST GO
\$AVE**

**\$200 FACTORY REBATE ENDS
FEBRUARY 28th, HURRY NOW!**

**\$2,000,000 WORTH
OF CARS
ON SALE NOW!**

'72 Chevelle Malibu 4 Dr. Auto., Special \$1795	'72 Pont. Lemans 4 Dr., Factory Air Cond. \$1595
'73 Chevelle Sta. Wgn. V8, Auto., Clean \$1695	'70 Fiat Convert. 4 Speed, Nice \$695
'68 Chev. Carryall Van, 6 Cylinder \$595	'73 Dodge Coronet 4 Dr., Fact. Air \$1595
'72 Capri 2 Dr. Air Conditioned, Like New \$1895	'72 Mav. Grabber Red/White/ Blue, Special \$1295
'75 Toyota 2 Dr. Corolla, Like New \$2395	'70 VW Beetle Choice of 3 \$795

MICHAEL



731 B'way, Kgn.

339-3800

FDR MEMORIAL



This is a model illustrating the garden-type memorial to Franklin Delano Roosevelt which has been approved for construction in West Potomac Park, Washington. The plan is by Lawrence Halprin, a San Francisco landscape architect. It contains a 900-foot granite wall and pools, waterfalls and fountains.

Israeli Shells Slam Lebanese Border Area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestinian leftist town of Nabatiyah came under shelling attack "from inside Israel" Saturday and Christian rightists clashed with combined guerrilla-leftist forces in the hills along the Israeli border, reports from the south said.

There were believed to have been casualties although no accurate count was available.

Some inhabitants of Nabatiyah, 9 miles from Israel, fled to surrounding villages and others took refuge in shelters during the shelling, which the reports said "originated from inside Israel."

In the Bint Jbeil area, Palestinian leftist forces reportedly took back parts of the hills between the town and Ain Ebel, which the rightists had captured Friday.

The intensified violence in southern Lebanon has brought a flurry of meetings by Lebanese political and religious leaders, and top Palestinian commanders.

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat followed up on meetings in the past two days with President Elias Sarkis and right-wing Phalangist chief Pierre Gemayel by summoning top guerrilla leaders to a strategy session Saturday.

Political sources said Arafat's discussions with Sarkis and Gemayel centered on clashes in the

southern between Israeli-backed rightists and joint Palestinian-leftist forces, as well as strict implementation of the 1969 Cairo Agreement which will lead to greater restrictions on the activities of the guerrillas in Lebanon.

A security vacuum has developed in the tense southern border region due to Israel's refusal to allow troops of the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force to enter areas near its borders.

Both the Lebanese government and the PLO have asked that the south Lebanon issue be discussed at the Arab summit meeting scheduled for the first week of March in Cairo, before an Afro-Arab summit.

Dissident Poet Is Charged

MOSCOW (UPI) — Authorities have charged dissident poet Alexander Ginzburg with anti-Soviet activities under a law providing as much as 10 years in a labor camp, a fellow dissident said Saturday.

The charge was disclosed as part of an order allowing authorities to search Ginzburg's apartment in Tarnas outside Moscow, Anatoly Shcharansky said.

Shcharansky, like Ginzburg a founding member of an organization which watches Soviet compliance with the Helsinki agreement, said authorities conducted the search Friday and Friday night.

Ginzburg was arrested Feb. 3 on unspecified charges. An underground poet, he has managed a fund established by exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn to help families of political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

The search warrant cited Article 70, Part II of the

Penal Code, which provides severe penalty for activities against the interests of the state—up to 10 years in a labor camp under the strictest conditions.

Shcharansky also said Dr. Mikhail Shtern, a Jew sentenced to eight years in a prison camp after his two sons applied to emigrate to Israel, has been placed in a punishment cell.

"This is very dangerous because of his health and age," Shcharansky said. Shtern, who practiced in the Ukraine, is 58 and said to suffer from heart and spine disorders. Shcharansky said Shtern was being disciplined for sending a letter with information about conditions in his prison camp.

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Rhodesia Mulling Bishop's Future

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The government Saturday ordered Roman Catholic Bishop Donal Lamont confined to a hospital grounds pending a decision whether to strip the prelate of his Rhodesian citizenship and deport him.

As the government announced the decision, a rift emerged within Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front party over his proposals to ease institutionalized segregation.

"It is now obvious that the government which was elected to power on Rhodesian Front principles has now abandoned them completely," acting party chairman Harold Coleman told the Rhodesian news agency Iana.

Coleman was commenting on Smith's proposals earlier this week to allow some blacks to buy land in previously all-white areas as part of Smith's efforts to forge an internal settlement leading to black majority rule.

A government spokesman said President John Wrathall issued an "order of respite" under which Lamont would not be jailed but confined to the grounds of St. Anne's hospital in Salisbury.

Lamont was sentenced Thursday to four years imprisonment for failing to report the presence of black guerrillas in his eastern border diocese.

Three years of the sentence was conditionally suspended, meaning Lamont would be jailed for a year. Lamont was originally sentenced last October to a 10-year prison term but appealed.

Conditions of the respite were that Internal Affairs Minister Jack Mussett would decide whether to strip Lamont of his citizenship, a government spokesman said.

If it were decided to revoke Lamont's citizenship, Immigration Minister Elly Broomberg would then decide whether Lamont should be declared an "un-

desirable inhabitant" and deported, he said.

Lamont, 65, has said he will contest the moves to take away his citizenship, probably producing a lengthy court battle.

An official communique said the guerrilla war had claimed another eight lives in the past 24 hours, bringing to 2,553 the guerrilla death toll in the four-year war to 2,553 and Rhodesian forces losses to 227.

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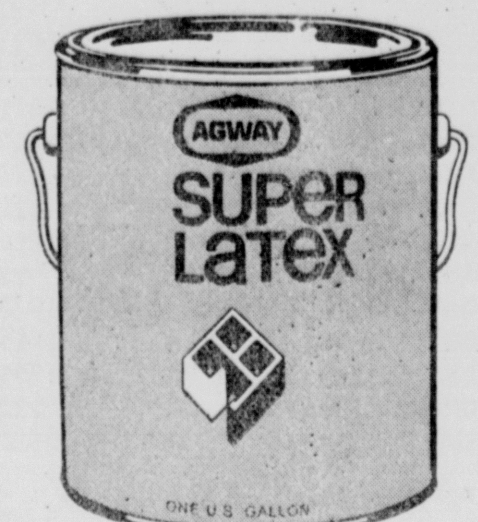
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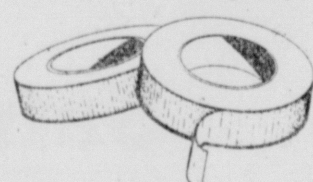
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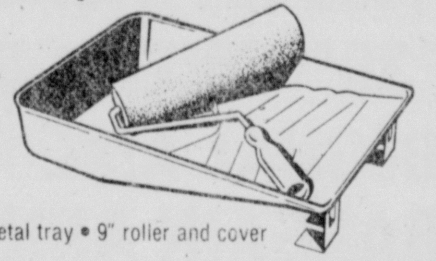


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February 27, 1977

The Sunday Freeman



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The Sunday Freeman

introducing....

Beth and Eric

Beth Combs and Eric Keyser met at a Christmas party about five years ago. Eric and his friends had crashed the party, but it was all for the best. At the time, Eric was dating a friend of Beth's and Beth was seeing a friend of Eric's. By March of 1972, Beth and Eric had discovered each other, and they've been together ever since.

Last Christmas Eve, as the Combs family opened their presents, Beth unwrapped a special surprise from Eric — an engagement ring. "We had talked about it," says Beth. "But we had planned on me finishing school. I didn't really expect it." However, Beth didn't say "no," and the wedding date is set for July 30.

Beth, who lives with her parents, Lynn and Marjorie Combs, on Alda Drive in St. Remy, is a junior at SUNY in New Paltz. She holds an Associates Degree from Ulster County Community College and is majoring in art education. She also works part-time at Sears in Kingston.

Eric is the son of William and Natalie Keyser of 326 Albany Avenue, Kingston. Eric is a graduate of Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, where he majored in mortuary science. He is now funeral director at Keyser Funeral Service.

According to Beth, her fiancé is an avid sports fan. "His childhood dream was to be a professional football player." Fortunately, Beth likes to watch football too. "It's just about the only one I really like," she says of the game, mentioning that she was Homecoming Queen at Kingston High School.

The engaged couple have many activities they enjoy together. Eric bought a motor boat two years ago, and they take the boat out on the Hudson to water ski. They also ski on snow, but haven't had the chance to get to the slopes yet this winter.

Every year that Eric has known Beth, he has gone with her, her parents, and her sisters and brother to a campsite up by Saranac Lake. They stay two weeks every summer, and it's always a highlight for Beth. "I haven't missed a year since I was born," she says proudly, explaining that they are even planning their honeymoon around the annual camping trip. The future bride hopes she and Eric will spend a month honeymooning—two weeks in Bermuda returning just in time to spend two weeks camping with the Combs. "But this year we'll have separate campsites," smiles Beth.

When the couple are apart, they have their own hobbies. Eric takes Kung Fu lessons twice a week, and is a member of the Exchange Club of Greater Kingston. Beth has been creating craft items for many years, but most of her art work is now done at school. Her current projects are "rock painting" and wall hangings.

Both Eric and Beth are from big families (they each have two sisters and one brother), so they are accustomed to doing chores around the house. After the wedding, Beth will still be in school and then she plans to teach, so she is sure that the housekeeping work will be shared. For now, Beth explains, "Eric likes to cook as long as I clean up." No ordinary cook, Eric scans the newspapers for new recipes to try.

With only five months to go before they're married, Beth and Eric are busy repairing and furnishing an apartment they've rented in Port Ewen over the Port Ewen Funeral Home. "Within a couple of years we will move to Kingston," says Beth with assurance. "By then we'll have our own home."

The couple will be married at Holy Name Church in Wilbur. The Keyseres are Lutheran, so Eric's uncle, a Lutheran minister, will participate in the ceremony along with the priest. A reception is being planned in Kingston.

"Eric and I are the last of our friends to get married," Beth mentions shyly. Has that bothered her? "Oh no, it doesn't worry me at all!"



Beth Combs and Eric Keyser

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From... Spiesman's



ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL... was Beth's reaction when she saw the wedding cake that Felix was putting the final touches on when they arrived at Spiesman's Bakery. Felix a master at baking and cake decorating creates a wedding cake that is a work of art! This was a traditional white wedding cake with swirling silky tiers one on top of the other with beautiful white swans set on the outer edges. It is topped off with the traditional bride and groom figurines. There are many other lovely cake toppers to choose from such as birds, flowers or, why not create your own! Whether you choose a larger cake or a smaller one, or if your inclined to yellow, spice, marble, or chocolate that's fine too, whatever suits you best (it's in the best taste at Spiesman's!) You'll want the best for your wedding day, choose the best, Spiesman's, the Specialty Bakeries.

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Lynn and Frank

"I guess it happened on the spur of the moment," admits Lynn Schreiber, 22, of her engagement, after four years of dating, to Frank Bondarenka of Hurley. Before Christmas last year, Frank was sent by his employer, IBM, over to Italy for three weeks. Not long after he returned, he proposed to Lynn, and by Christmas she was showing off her diamond ring. The wedding is planned for May 29.

Lynn and Frank wanted to be married in the spring, so they went to work making arrangements for the ceremony and reception right away. But it hasn't been easy. Lynn is a registered nurse at Kingston Hospital and must work seven days in a row before she gets a three-

day break. "My days off are crazy!" she laughs. She's constantly on the run, but she's holding confusion to a minimum with the help of lists she keeps in a special notebook. "I'm extremely organized," she says, noting that a friend recently looked over the lists and asked if she could borrow the notebook when it's her turn to be married.

Frank is leaving most of the details up to his fiancée. He's been an electrical engineer with IBM for the past six years and has owned his own home on Evergreen Lane in Hurley for two years.

Lynn currently lives with her parents, William and B. Patricia Schreiber, and her 15-year-old sister at 87 West Chester Street in Kingston. Frank is originally from Pittsburgh, where his sister and parents, Frank and Amelia Bondarenka, still reside.

Lynn, a graduate of Albany medical center, plans to continue working after the marriage. She'd like children "eventually," but right now she and Frank hope to travel first. As a start, they're going to Bermuda for two weeks on their honeymoon.

The future bride has no fears of being stuck with all the housework after the vows are exchanged. Because Frank has been a homemaker on his own, "he doesn't refuse to vacuum." Lynn and Frank often entertain at the house in Hurley, and they gladly share the work and the fun.

Other activities the engaged couple shares are volleyball, down hill skiing and cross-country skiing. With Lynn's tight schedule, they've missed out on most of this year's downhill skiing, but she says, "We do quite a bit of cross-country skiing in the afternoons behind Frank's house." They ski across the snow-covered cornfields there.

In the warm summer months, they sail Frank's sailboat on the Hudson. According to Lynn, "Frank plays volleyball, softball, soccer, anything!"

When Lynn has free time of her own, she sews and does crewel work pictures for gifts.

Lynn and Frank will be married at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kingston. Frank is Roman Catholic, so a Catholic priest will take part in the ceremony.

The bride-to-be imagines that the majority of wedding gifts the two receive will be in the form of money, since Frank already has a house. She's been "bugged" by relatives to pick out china, but she says, "I haven't seen any I like."

According to Lynn's list, her next project is locating wedding rings. Then she'll worry about the china.



Lynn Schreiber and Frank Bondarenka

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Local couples wed 25, 35, 50 years

Advice about marital bliss from the 'experts'

By LISA McCUE
Freeman staff

Marriage is really a paradoxical subject. It is one of the three "big steps" by which some traditionally mark the temporal progress of their lives; but unlike the other two, birth and death, marriage is voluntary.

Since it is the only one of those three steps that we can really think about and prepare for ahead of time, we tend to do just that; consider, re-consider and debate the whole subject of marriage.

As with any subject of major importance, we like to seek the "experts" advice on making a good marriage. The "experts" we've consulted are Kingston women who have been married many years; 25, 35 and 50 to be exact.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miuccio celebrated their 25th anniversary in April of 1976. Mrs. Miuccio says that advice about how to make a good marriage "would be different for each couple." But she explains what worked for her and her husband.

"It takes a little bit of everything to make a marriage work," says Mrs. Miuccio, adding "Maybe I'm just lucky I got a good husband."

Mrs. Miuccio believes the reason they are still so hap-

py after 25 years of marriage is because they worked at it. "You've got to work at it," she says, "you have to give and take. You don't always give, you don't always take."

She says that in the beginning of their marriage they had to be careful with their finances, just like so many couples starting out today must do. "We didn't have very much to start with. We would always wait until we could really afford something before we bought it," a policy that helped eliminate disagreements over money, explains Mrs. Miuccio.

Mrs. Miuccio worked for the first thirteen years of her married life. She says her husband helped around the house "where he could" by doing the shopping, taking out the garbage, and other chores. "He even cooked when sometimes I didn't feel well," she says.

In a philosophic tone, Mrs. Miuccio adds that real love starts after you've been married "five, ten, fifteen, maybe even twenty-five years. You think you're in love when you're going together, but real love comes later." She suggests it is probably different for couples today, because they seem to know each other better before they are mar-

ried than did people getting married 25 years ago. Still, her message is a tribute to her husband, for her words reveal that she loves him more as time goes on.

Mrs. William Brown, married for 35 years, says the biggest thing is that couples have to communicate. "If a couple doesn't communicate, they can't get along," she says.

Mrs. Brown and her husband both worked for many of their first married years, and, to make things more difficult, he worked days and she worked nights. "I used to write notes to him all night long," said Mrs. Brown. This is the way she kept him informed of the things that happened while they weren't together and things that needed to be done, she said. "We used to get a kick out of it. My husband would come home and joke about it when he was talking to someone and say 'Well, I've gotta get going to see what my orders are for today,'" Mrs. Brown remembers.

Although they were both working for many years, the Brown house was taken care of by Mrs. Brown. She said this is only because she's quite particular. "I never thought he could do it well enough to suit me." But Mrs. Brown does not

suggest that young women getting married today, who will be working outside the home, do all the household chores. "If she (the married woman) is going to help with the finances, he (her spouse) should help with the house," she says.

Mrs. Brown warns that finances can be a problem for newlyweds. This is one area in which it is vital for the couple to communicate. To avoid problems, Mrs. Brown suggests "don't be a spendthrift." She feels it is also an excellent idea to make out (and keep!) a budget, so "you know where your money is going before you spend it."

"Tolerance" is Mrs. Cornelius Houser's key word for her 50 years of marriage. "Anything that lasts for 50 years requires tolerance," she says.

She warns against expecting everything to be easy after marriage. She believes that making a marriage work depends a great deal upon what is expected.

"A lot of people think life is a bed of roses. Believe me, it's not." And that, she says, is where tolerance comes in, accepting the good with the not-so-good. As she sums it up: "You have to adjust and be willing to give a lot when you get married."

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Kingston, N.Y.

The traditional wedding

...a MAN'S point of view

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

When cornered, most engaged women will admit that they are doing all the work of preparing for the upcoming wedding ceremony and reception. This may be natural, since tradition says that the woman's family pays for the wedding, but, on the other hand, most brides-to-be say, "He lets me make all the decisions" or "He tells me to do whatever I want."

Sounds like men don't care about the ceremony that will do more to change their lives than any other.

NOT TRUE! Men do have very varied, but definite, feelings about how two people should be married. Evidence the following words by a sampling of Ulster County male residents, both married and unmarried:

"I think the whole thing is really a waste of funds—much needed funds. Five years ago I was married outdoors in a non-traditional ceremony. It wasn't formal; I wore a suit. We wanted 20 guests, but we had to compromise with parents and had 100. We also included certain religious traditions insisted on by the family."

An unmarried man, impressed by a huge, outlandish wedding under tents last summer, said, "The ceremony itself should be significant. The traditional stuff is pretty boring, and it doesn't mean anything. If the money is available, it should be spent as necessary. I would write my own ceremony and be very careful as to place—like on a mountaintop or in a forest...I would think about something that really stands out."

Asked what he thought about the traditional white gown-tuxedo-church wedding, one married man said firmly, "The ceremony is a ritual anyway—it isn't legally necessary. I have no objections to alternatives, but I personally prefer the tradi-

tional ceremony, because that's the ritual. 80 per cent of the weddings I've seen when people do things 'from the heart' are super-sweet and saccharine. Who wants to hear two love birds cooing at each other?"

"It's kind of long and dull," said one who was married via the traditional route.

"I don't find it appealing," explained a relaxed-looking, unmarried male wearing colorful beads around his neck. "I don't find it very individual. Wearing special clothing and exchanging vows doesn't reflect personalities. And it's an undue hardship for a lot of people who can't afford it."

Another response: "I like it. It adds something to the solemn day. (Well, it starts out solemn and ends up as a happy day.) The traditional ceremony is something to remember."

One young man, looking surprised at the question, replied, "I'd feel very uncomfortable in a tuxedo; I've never worn one. But it's appropriate for a big event. I'd probably go through with it."

Other thoughts on the subject: "It's expensive! (I'm thinking of my two daughters...) But I did it. Yes, I'd do it again."

"I like it. I'm kind of old fashioned. I don't really go along with modern weddings with a justice of the peace and without ceremony."

"It's up to the individual. I don't think it's necessary. People should be able to get married in jeans if they want to. Me? My wife wanted it (the traditional church wedding), so I went along."

"They're nice."

"They're positively better than some of the ceremonies I've been to that were new and modern and written by the participants themselves. The modern weddings are not as impressive."

"I like it. I don't dislike the other either — as long as it gets done!"

Because It Is So Beautiful
You Know It Came

Established 1900
From ... **Leventhal**
Furs and Fashions



VISION OF LOVELINESS ... is the only way one can describe this bridal coat and gown that Beth is shown by Sylvia Leventhal. This exquisite set is from the collection of Eve Stillman. This particular set is appropriately called the bridal coat and gown because its lines are cut for the young and has a youthful look throughout. The bodice features a draw string high waist line. The gown and coat are trimmed with the finest of appliqued lace and Kimono sleeves add a truly elegant look. Both the gown and coat are embroidered with flowers in delicate shades of pink, white and green. This is but one of the beautiful selection of gowns and peignoirs to be found at Leventhal's. Each and every one truly a dream creation for the bride's trousseau. Leventhal's ... beautiful and exquisite clothing to give every woman that beautiful look.

Leventhal Furs & Fashions

288 Wall Street

331-0877

Kingston, N.Y.

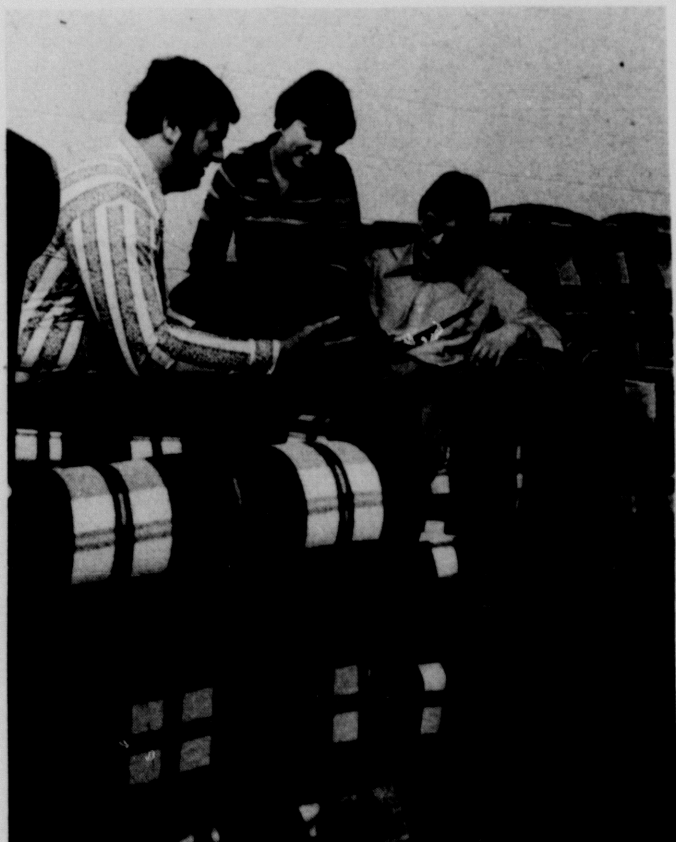
1977 Wedding World

FEBRUARY 27th., 1977

The Sunday Freeman

**Slip Into
Something Comfortable**

At ... **Wiedy's**
Furniture Clearance Center



AND ERIC HAS DONE JUST THAT ... He looks very comfortable in this Early American easy chair by Clayton Marcus. The three piece set includes sofa and matching ottoman and is covered in a soft nylon plaid of brown, white and blue. Bruce Ruffner, manager shows them other fabrics this set can be had in. Wiedy's in business for over 21 years moved into their new quarters a little over two years ago. They carry the finest selection of furniture for the entire home at savings so unbelievable, you'll have to visit the store and see for yourself. Would you believe that many items you can save up to 60% on. That's because they personally travel to the manufacturers and select what they know their customers demand. Names like Lane, Country Pine and Nathan Hale to name a few. Then Wiedy's buys in bulk which enables them to sell at lower prices. Do as Beth and Eric did — "Before you buy any furniture any place at any price see Wiedy's Furniture Clearance Center first ... and you'll save." Budget terms and free layaway available.

Wiedy's Furniture Clearance Center

Route 28

339-3400

Kingston, N.Y.

**Your Local
Independent Agent**

Roland A. Augustine, Inc.
Is ... **INSURANCE**



A FLEXIBLE AND SOUND INSURANCE PROGRAM ... to fit the needs of Beth and Eric is presented to them by Roland Augustine. Our couple like so many, never gave any thought to insurance coverage other than their car. Their first home will be an apartment so they never gave home insurance a thought, which was a mistake. Mr. Augustine pointed out it would cost them a great deal to replace furniture and personal articles should (and we hope it never happens) there be theft or fire. Eric purchased a boat last year. If it isn't properly insured and should damage occur to it, without insurance coverage, Eric could be up the stream without a paddle ... even worse without his boat. Think about it seriously. The few dollars you spend for coverage now could save a lot of grief in the future. Talk over your insurance needs with a member of the Augustine agency, they have been serving the insurance needs of our community since 1956.

Roland A. Augustine, Inc.

255 Wall Street

338-6694

Kingston, N.Y.

Freeman Bicentennial Bride Returns

Nancy Moody, the future bride who graced the cover of last year's Bicentennial bridal supplement, was back in Kingston this past week with her fiancé, Carmen Vecchio, shopping for a wedding gown and a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

Nancy and Carmen have been engaged since Christmas, 1975. Although they both live in Syracuse this year, they were so impressed by some of the shops and shopkeepers they met during the photography sessions for last year's Freeman bridal supplement, they came back to do their shopping here. "I liked the way they treated me," says Nancy of one Kingston bridal shop. "Department stores are not as personal."

Besides, Nancy's parents live here in Kingston, on Elmendorf Heights, the couple enjoy having an excuse to be visiting Ulster County.

Because the Aug. 20th wedding will take place in Syracuse, where Carmen's family lives, the planning hasn't been easy. There has been plenty of driving back and forth across the state and many more long distance phone calls.

Right now, Carmen is majoring in general business at LeMoyne College. He will graduate in 1979. Nancy graduated last year from Ulster County Community College and she works for an insurance company in Syracuse.



Nancy Moody models a wedding gown.

Today's bride loves fashions of yesterday

Today's bride may be modern in her attitude, but chances are she'll be nostalgic when it comes to that all-important decision: selecting her wedding dress.

Victorian styling, elaborate lace effects and lots of ruffles are creating an old-fashioned bridal look for 1977.

Some brides will even be twirling parasols, evoking remembrances of favorite romantic novels.

Picture hats, wide and flattering, will be replacing the traditional veil for many brides, although some hats do feature trailing veils as well.

The country look is expected to be a popular choice for brides and their attendants, with natural fabrics such as cotton and lace fashioned into charmingly simple styles.

But organzas, chiffons, satins, silk crepe de chine, and silky jerseys will still be receiving admiring attention from wedding guests

this year.

Lace collars and yokes, ruffled necklines, Puritan collars, butterfly sleeves, empire waists, and sweetheart necklines will be making fashion news to the strains of Lohengrin.

Cathedral sleeves, beaded collars and waists, capelet stylings, peasant tunics, layers and tiers, and angel sleeves will also be prominent at weddings this year.

One feature of many new bridal dresses is the cape or

jacket that removes to reveal a halter-style dress for dancing after the wedding. A popular look for this year's bridal attendant will be the prettily ruffled print voile dress with picture hat, for instance.

No longer content to buy a dress for one occasion, bridesmaids will often choose the dress with detachable top, appropriately demure for walking down the aisle, attractively décolleté for evening.

Bolero jackets, ponchos, sheer capes and short little tie-front jackets will be covering up halter-type and spaghetti-strap dresses in elegant jerseys, pretty voiles, dotted Swiss, and sheer chiffons.

Wedding guests can look forward to viewing a wide range of bridal looks in 1977, varying from the smartly tailored "tuxedo" wedding dress to the nostalgic Victorian gown of yesteryear.

Dress the part when shopping for a gown

"We dress so casually these days," says Jean Flick, owner of Modern Bridal in Saugerties, "that most of my customers arrive in jeans and loud striped socks." Normally, shopping in that kind of dress is fine, but it's a different matter when shopping for wedding dresses.

"I could count on one hand the number of engaged girls who have come in here prepared with stockings and heeled shoes," adds Ms. Flick amiably.

The result is occasionally funny—like when one girl wore long red underwear to try on her first gown. Others wear bright socks and colorful bikini underwear that show through when the gowns are tried on—all of which makes deciding on the right gown difficult.

Ms. Flick suggests wedding gown shoppers take along a pair of shoes and stockings, so they can see just how well each dress looks on.

Honeymoon

Hints

Planning a honeymoon can be more fun for a young couple than planning a wedding. After all, this is the time when the couple will be alone together after the wedding festivities are over.

However, in planning a honeymoon, certain things should be considered. The amount of money and time available for a honeymoon are the primary considerations.

"How much money do you have to spend? is one of the first questions we ask," says Patricia Shultz at Kingston Travel Center Inc., 236 Clinton Ave., because it seems the most logical starting point. Arrangements should be started at a travel agency two or three months ahead of time so that reservations may be completed. Bermuda is a favorite honeymoon spot. Another suggestion might be the out-islands of the Bahamas where there is plenty of opportunity to sun and get-away from it all; or, in the Eastern U.S. region, the Poconos' resorts offer many good plans, Patricia Schultz explains.

Choose a destination that is most appealing to you and your mate. If you enjoy skiing, find a suitable ski area and check around for special packages that include lodging and lift tickets. A travel agent can help you find the best package available for ski areas and other resorts.

Dude ranches, golf and tennis resorts also offer special packages that combine your favorite sports with lodging and some meals. In many cases, resort hotels team up with airlines to offer special packages which include transportation and lodging. Hotels in Mexico, Hawaii and the Caribbean offer various "inclusive" packages for couples which include excursion rate air transportation from major cities. Most resort hotel packages offer lodging based on double occupancy, which is perfect for honeymooners.

Taking a cruise through the Caribbean, the Pacific or the Mediterranean is a relaxing way to combine a romantic honeymoon with a little sightseeing. The cruise ships stop at various ports long enough to allow passengers to disembark and enjoy the local scenery. You can also cruise to a destination such as Acapulco on a luxury liner, spend several nights there in a hotel, and fly back to most major cities in the United States and Canada.

Most honeymooners prefer a relaxing vacation to hectic touring and sight-seeing. However, tours to any place in the world are available through travel agencies.

Wherever you go, enjoy your honeymoon. You may want to return there someday — perhaps on a special anniversary — so make it a time for happy memories.



Planning the perfect honeymoon

Timely Tips Before the 'I Do'

In the confusion of wedding plans, one step that can't be forgotten is obtaining the marriage license. The procedure is simple, but there are specific rules and regulations to follow within a certain period of time before the ceremony.

To begin, both the engaged partners must have blood tests. It is suggested that these tests be done by a family doctor. Blood samples are sent by the doctor to a lab, which will furnish him with the test results within a few days. The physician then fills out standard forms to be brought to the town or city clerk.

By law, an engaged couple must obtain the marriage license within 30 days after the blood test

or the results become invalid. In addition, even the quickest weddings have to be planned 10 days in advance, because a couple may not be married until at least 10 days after the blood tests.

The prospective bride and bridegroom must go to town or city clerk's office together to obtain a license. The clerk looks at the blood test results and some form of positive identification from each per-

son, such as a birth certificate, baptismal record or driver's license.

Once these various papers are approved, the couple may purchase a license. Fortunately, inflation has been soft on sweethearts—the \$4.00 charge for a marriage license has not changed in the last four years.

Time is again a factor even after the license is in hand. A couple has 60 days to be married after the license is issued, or the license becomes invalid.

Those who are planning on being wed outside of their home state should realize that a marriage license must be issued in the state in which the couple plans to be married.

Kingston City Clerk, Louis F. DeCicco, advises that prospective marriage partners call or visit their city or town clerk as early as possible for complete information. According to DeCicco, engaged couples are often misled by friends and relatives who mean well, but simply aren't aware of the present regulations and special procedures that may be necessary in obtaining a marriage license.

Putting It All Together

At... Kingston Clothing Center



YOU'LL BE FASHIONABLY IN FASHION... when you shop at Kingston's newest fashion store for women. Gloria Dieter adjusts the hem of the slacks of this Butte polyester double knit pant suit that Beth models for Eric's approval. The blue and white set features slacks, blouse, sweater vest and jacket. From the look on Eric's face, he definitely does approve. This fine store carries the best names from the finest fashion houses in women's apparel at sensational prices. Daytime dresses, pant suits, beautiful evening wear and coats are all here for your selection. Arriving daily is the 'look of spring' in separates. Slacks, skirts, tops, jackets in a lovely array of colors. Mix or match, it's a snappy way to look really great. If you want to look the greatest whether it be Spring, summer winter or fall start with KCC. you'll always look fashionably in fashion!

Kingston Clothing Center

307 Wall Street

338-2255

Kingston, N.Y.

Beautiful Hair Begins

At... Hair Bazaar
(Formerly Canned Ego)



FOR THAT MAGIC MOMENT... Connie Perry manager looks on while 'PJ' shows Lynn and Frank just a few of the lovely hairstyles for today's bride. Hair Bazaar is just one of over 900 shops in the Glemby International Hair Salons chain. Connie and the six staff members were all carefully trained in the Glemby method of hair care, cutting, coloring and styling. Short and casual is what most women prefer. Expertly cut, all is needed is a flick of a brush, a whisk of the comb, the hair falls naturally and smoothly to frame your face and you're all set to go! The black woman is especially fortunate, the Glemby method of naturalizing the hair gives it a soft lustrous feel and look. Men too have found that their hair and styling is expertly done at Hair Bazaar. Look beautiful... feel beautiful, go to Hair Bazaar for that very special look.

Hair Bazaar

Sears, Kingston Plaza

331-2300

Kingston, N.Y.

Organize trousseau by planning ahead

Every young bride wants her honeymoon to be special. To gain more time for fun, she needs to plan and organize her trousseau carefully in advance of the trip.

The first item to be included in the trousseau is usually a negligee, the shower gift from the bride's mother or future mother-in-law. "Any girl that gets married is certainly going to want a peignoir set," says the owner of Leventhal Furs and Fashions, Wall Street, Kingston. A peignoir set normally consists of a short or long nightgown of tricot topped by a matching robe and including a pair of slippers. Some people prefer the baby-doll styles while others choose the more elegant long gowns. "Either way," says Mrs. Leventhal, "a peignoir is very feminine, very luxurious, and men like to see their new brides looking feminine."

In putting together a trousseau, the soon-to-wed should "edit" her wardrobe and beauty aids, to keep only the essentials that she'll wear and use on the honeymoon and later back home.

Make a checklist of items to take along on the trip, suggest the grooming ex-

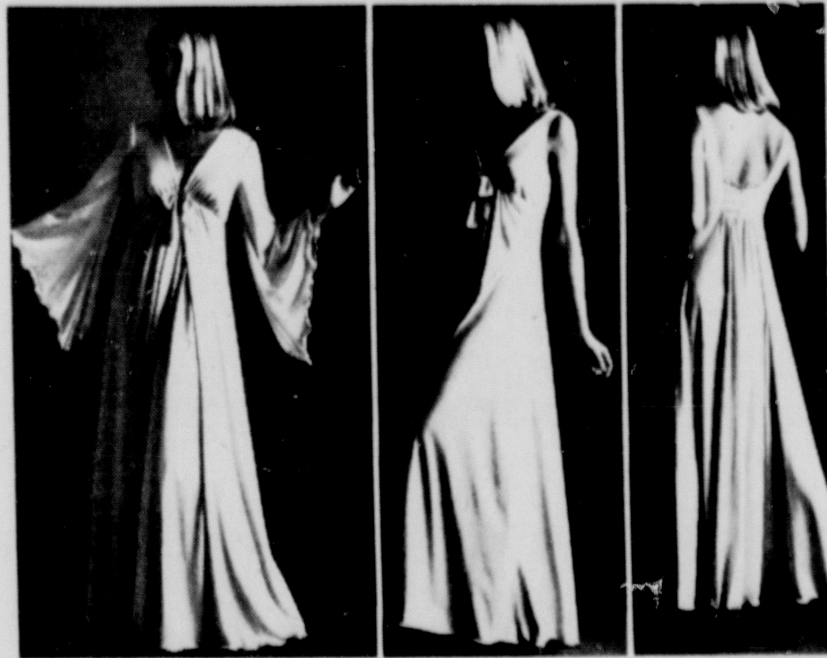
perts at Helene Curtis. Choose comfortable, easy-care clothing in separates to get a variety of looks that can be dressed up or down. Instead of a bulky coat, take a heavy sweater that can serve as a jacket or evening wrap.

When packing, wrap each outfit separately in a plastic cleaning bag, which can be hung up easily upon arrival. If things get wrinkled, just hang them beside a steaming shower. Roll up lingerie and T-shirts; tuck stockings or other loose items inside shoes and purses.

To organize grooming aids, use plastic bottles for liquids and cosmetics. Plastic bags can come in handy for packing shoes, jewelry or spillable items. Add some empty ones for toting home damp bathing suits or soiled laundry.

Other space-saving travel aids the new bride will find useful include a compact sewing kit, collapsible hangers, folding toothbrush and small packets of soap to rinse out lingerie.

By planning all packing in advance, the new bride will have a honeymoon wardrobe that arrives fresh, goes everywhere and helps her look her best 24-hours a day.



Bridal Flattery by Olga

Budget Suggestions For Newlyweds

"Two can live as cheaply as one..." sounds good, but newlyweds find out very quickly that it isn't really true.

Trying to stretch a budget to cover both everyday living expenses and new home furnishings requires some careful planning.

Stephen Whiston, executive vice president at Rondout National Bank, Broadway and Henry Street, suggests a visit to the bank to talk over finances, planning budgets, and ways to save money. Any of the managers would be most willing to talk with young people and explain reasonable budget tips. Shopping for low-cost loans is as important as buying the furniture. "Consider the type of service and the people who will be working with you," Whiston advises.

Avoid letting tight money mar the foundation of your new lifetime partnership. Instead, work out a reasonable budget, figure out mutual priorities where money should be spent, and take advantage of money-saving tips whenever possible.

Here are some ways you may be able to economize without feeling the "pinch":

- Whenever possible, cook from scratch; convenience foods generally cost more than the basic ingredients needed to cook the same meal. And your personal culinary efforts are sure to produce a better tasting meal, as well.

- Cleaning bills can eat away at your budget, so skip on this "luxury" whenever possible. You can cut down on cleaning bills by using spot-lifters to get rid of many spots on non-washable fabrics.

- Plan ahead when buying furniture. Unless your first apartment or house is the one you intend to live in for several years, it may be more practical not to purchase expensive furnishings right away. Keep future plans in mind, and try to choose furniture you know you'll be able to use later on.

- Do leave room in your budget for entertaining and evenings out. After all the work of setting up a new household, both you and your new husband deserve time to play and enjoy being married.

From diamonds to cake, brides choose white

Ever wonder why a girl receives a white diamond ring for her engagement? Or why she insists on a white wedding gown and white bridal bouquet for the wedding day? Or why she begins married life under a shower of white rice? Or why the wedding cake must be white?

The bridal-white tradition has evolved gradually through the centuries, and although the style of diamond engagement ring, wedding gown and bouquet has changed to suit the age, the white color still reigns supreme.

The tradition of the white diamond as the symbol of engagement is 500 years old this year. The first engagement ring was given in 1477 when Maximilian of Austria asked Mary of Burgundy to be his bride.

Max was a little shy about popping the question, so he consulted with an advisor, who told him, "Your Grace must have a ring set with a diamond." Max did give Mary a sparkling white diamond, and a tradition was started which has continued through the ages.

Actually, the diamond has been associated with romance since early Greek times. In fact, the very word diamond comes from the Greek "adamas," meaning unconquerable. The Greeks believed that the fire in a white diamond reflected the constant flame of love.

Until the end of the nineteenth century, however, the diamond tradition was reserved only for the royal and the wealthy because of the rarity of diamonds. Then diamonds were discovered in quantity in South Africa and a white diamond for engagement rapidly became a bridal tradition most could enjoy.

Today, 78 per cent of all first-time brides in the U.S. walk down the aisle with a lovely white diamond on

the fourth finger, left hand.

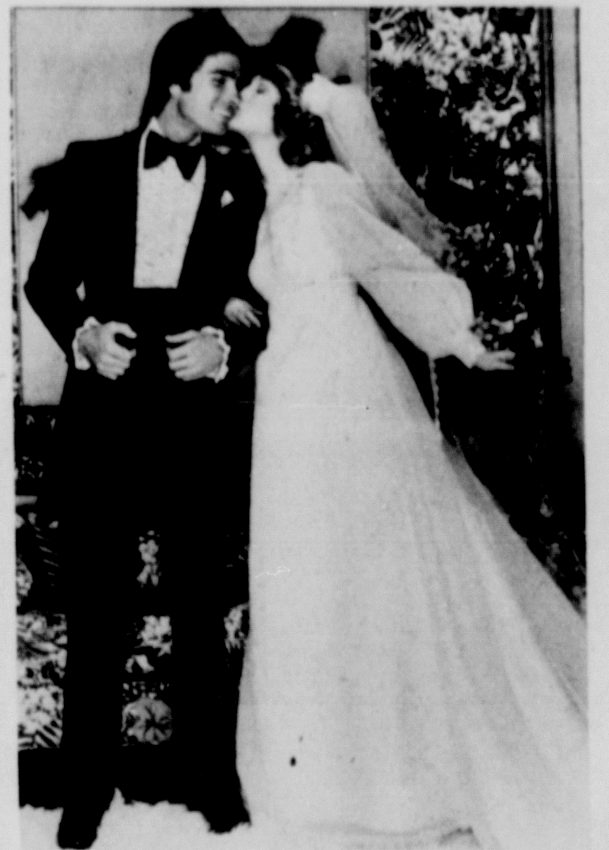
Why are bridal gowns white? According to fashion history, at one time wedding gowns ran the gamut of colors: blues, pinks, yellows, and even red! Then, in 1799, Nellie Custis started a trend by choosing a white silk gown for her wedding to George Washington's favorite nephew. By 1818, white gowns were so popular that white became the traditional bridal color.

The white bridal headpiece also can be credited to Miss Custis. She drew a pair of lace curtains around her head as she spoke to her fiancé through an open window one day. When he said she never looked prettier, she decided to wear a white lace head scarf for her wedding.

Although flowers have been used at weddings since ancient times, the white bouquet can be traced to 1830, when orange blossoms became the vogue in southern France. Orange blossoms were considered the flower of fertility and happiness, since the orange tree blossoms and bears fruit at the same time.

In later times, white roses for love and lilies for purity also became popular for bridal bouquets.

As for other bridal white traditions, throwing white rice at the newlyweds symbolized wealth and health. In the Orient, it means, "may you have a full pantry." But in ancient times, rice was thrown as food for jealous evil spirits who hovered near the bride and groom.



Kiss him once and kiss him twice...Her carefully chosen gown and veil by Alfred Angelo. Her groom wears the Cordoba by After Six.



Calm, cool, collected, from PenWest

Step Out Lively In Shoes

From ... **ROWE'S** for Shoes
(A Good Store in a Great Community)



THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL AND SO COMFORTABLE TOO... said Lynn to Frank after she got done trying on these white sandals by Airstep. Sandals are 'in' for spring and summer this year and the heels range anywhere from one and a quarter inches up to two and three inches in height. So they will be worn for casual, dressy and evening wear. As Lynn said, they are lovely to look at, but more important so very comfortable to wear. At Rowe's you're always assured of beautiful shoes they carry only the best names and correct fit for comfort is always a must by their trained salesmen. Hush Puppies and Life Stride were another of Lynn's favorites. Available for the wedding day are Colorific shoes in the classic pump or sandal that can be dyed to match the bridesmaid's gowns at no charge. Frank has his eye on a pair of Hush Puppies too, so come on Lynn, give him a chance to wear a great looking comfortable shoe too!

Rowe's Shoe Store

34 John St. & Kingston Plaza

331-3063

Kingston, N.Y.

Bridal Gowns And Formal Wear

From ...

Prom & Wedding Bridal Salon



LET'S HAVE A FUN DRESS REHEARSAL... was what Beth and Eric decided to do when they visited Prom & Wedding. Beth chose a chiffonette gown by Fink with long fitted sleeves, high neckline and lifted waist. Gown and headpiece with fingertip mantilla are edged with venise silk lace. Eric is wearing a handsome formal by After Six complete with top hat. Frank and Tana DeCico treat every bride-to-be as if she were the only one in the world. Personal attention is given to every detail and they make your selection of a gown the happy fun time it should be. More and more girls are choosing this fine bridal house. To prove it, the bride of 1976 traveled from Syracuse last week to select her gown at Prom & Wedding. The purchase of every bridal gown includes free alterations and 75 wedding invitations. By the way this is not the gown Beth will be wearing. Eric can't see that until their wedding day.

Prom & Wedding Bridal Salon

Mammoth Mall

336-5383

Kingston, N.Y.



Mary Ann Rougier
Rougier-Murray

The engagement announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rougier, Jr. of Rt. 4, Kingston, for their daughter, Mary Ann, to Joseph Frances Murray Jr. of Kingston, son of Joseph Frances Murray Sr. and the late Mary Scott Murray.

The bride-elect is a student at Kingston High School and plans to graduate in June.

Her fiancé is employed at Schatz-Federal Bearing, Poughkeepsie.

A July wedding is being planned.



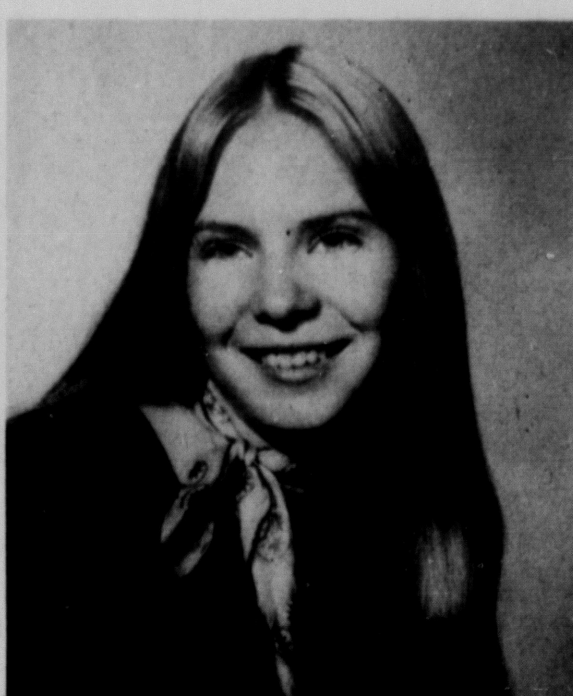
Heidi Firmbach
Firmbach-Lenza

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Firmbach of Ulster Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Firmbach, to Alan J. Lenza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Lenza of DeWitt Mills Road, Town of Rosendale.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School. She is attending Ulster County Community College and is employed by Spat's Firestone in West Park.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by the Hub Delicatessen.

A summer wedding is being planned.



Mary Ann May
May-Vedder

The engagement announcement for Mary Ann May to Emmett Vedder, Jr., has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard May of Van Steenberg Lane, Shokan.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Ontario High School and attends Ulster County Community College.

Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vedder Sr., of Malden-on-Hudson, is attending Amundson Institute of Music.

A Nov. 5 wedding is planned.

Young.....

Lovely.....

Engaged.....

They Prepare for the Big Day



Angelica Thalassites
Thalassites-Walker

Announcement is made of the engagement of Angelica Thalassites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thalassites of 18111 NW 68th Ave., Hialeah, Fla., to Richard T. Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker Sr. of RD 1 Box 313, Flatbush Road.

The future bride is attending Ulster County Community College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and is proprietor of the Lagnaf Lounge, 30 Foxhall Ave.



Donna Misasi
Misasi-Greer

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Misasi of 23 Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Hugh Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greer, Sr., of 37 Henry St., Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at the N. E. Agency Inc., in Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and is a member of the United States Army at Fort Bragg, N.C.

A July 9th wedding is being planned.



Dale Elmendorf
Elmendorf-Longendyke

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Elmendorf of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Dale, to Ralph S. Longendyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Longendyke of Sawkill.

The future bride attended Kingston High School and is a graduate of the State University College at Oneonta.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and Hudson Valley Community College and is employed as manager of Rudolph's Jewelers in the Kingston Plaza.

A June 26 wedding is being planned.



Carola Rose Quirk
Quirk-Engelmann

Mr. and Mrs. John Quirk of Sandy Plains Road, Leeds, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carola Rose, to Jeffrey Alan Engelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelmann of Rt. 145, Cairo.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Genter formerly of 25 DuBois St., Kingston. She is a 1975 graduate of Cairo Central School and is employed by Becker Electronics Mfg. Corp., East Durham.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Cairo Central School. He is a 1976 graduate of Columbia-Greene Community College and is employed by Becker Electronics Mfg. Corp., East Durham.

A July 8 wedding date has been set.



Polly Shufelt
Shufelt-Spinnler

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Shufelt of Rosendale Heights for their daughter, Polly, to Gerard Spinnler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spinnler of Church Road, Gunderland.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Niskayuna High School, Junior College of Albany and Albany School of Cytotechnology is a cytotechnologist at Cytology Screening Laboratories, Colonie.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Bishop Gibbons High School and Siena College. He is a candidate to receive a bachelor of science degree in geology in May from Southampton College, Southampton, L.I.

Plans are being made for an August 6 wedding.



Deborah G. Fisher
Fisher-Karsten

Announcement is made of the engagement of Deborah G. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Fisher, Rifton, to Kenneth C. Karsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Karsten, New Paltz.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed at Metropolitan Life.

Her fiancé is a graduate of New Paltz High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed at Mailer Equipment in New York City.

The wedding date has been set for Dec. 3.



Barbara Lockwood
Lockwood-Compton

Major and Mrs. Charles J. Lockwood of Fort Sheridan, Ill., formerly of Hurley, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jeanne Lockwood, to James P. Compton of Highwoods, Ill.

The wedding is being planned for June.

The bride-elect's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel B. Lockwood of Hurley and maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hilda B. Yerry of Kingston.



Sharon Kim Carlson
Carlson-Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carlson, 16 Van De Bogart Road, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kim, to William H. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, 38 West Chester St., Kingston.

The future bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1973 and is employed at Greylock Electronics.

Her fiancé was graduated in Kingston High School Class of 1970 and from Electrician School, Local Union 806, in Ellenville. He is employed at Kingston Auto Supply in Kingston.



Lorraine Carlson
Carlson-Kayser

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carlson of 16 Van De Bogart Road, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Steven Kayser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kayser of Buffalo.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School and will be graduating from the State University College at Oneonta in May. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Williamsville North High School and a 1976 graduate of State University College at Oneonta. He is employed by Consolidated Enterprises, Oneonta.

A summer wedding is planned.



Debora Beesmer
Beesmer-Joy

Mrs. Dorothy Beesmer of Mount Marion Park and Donald Beesmer of Lake Katrine Apartments announce the engagement of their daughter, Debora Naomi, to Joseph Michael Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Joy of 49 Harwich St.

The future bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School Class of '76 and is employed by Kim Coumba. Her fiancé is attending Kingston High School and is employed by Robert Hall of Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Carol Gonzalez
Gonzalez-Rallo

Announcement is made of the engagement of Carol Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Gonzalez, 14 Vincent St., Poughkeepsie, to Joseph A. Rallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rallo of Cherry Hill Road, High Falls.

The bride was graduated from Arlington High School, class of 1975. Her fiancé was graduated from Rondout Valley High School in 1973.

The wedding will be June 4.



Kathleen Killeen
Killeen-Craig

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Killeen of 206 Gurney St., Port Ewen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Peter Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Craig of Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

The future bride is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Audio-Ordnance of West Hurley.

The wedding date has been set for May 15.



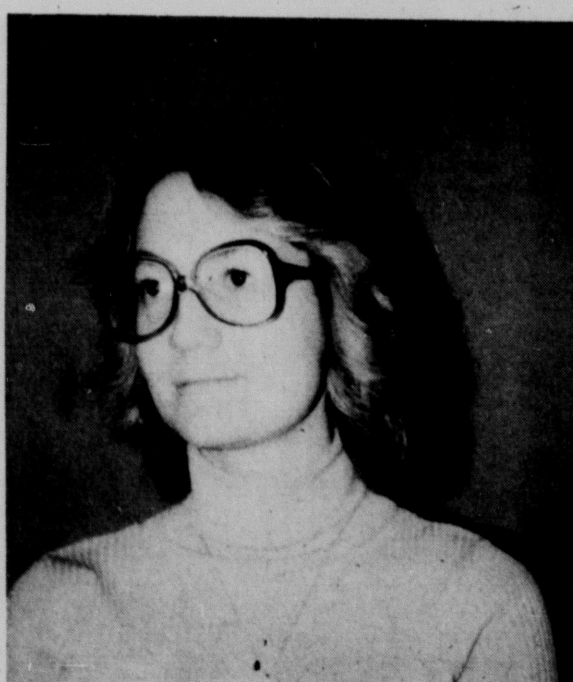
Frances Zellner
Zellner-Countryman

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George Zellner of Kripplush of the engagement of their daughter, Frances Antonette, to James S. Countryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Countryman, 34 Groff St.

The future bride is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and is employed at Canfield Supply Co., Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by J and J Sase Electric Co. Inc.

A June wedding is planned.



Elizabeth Boyle
Boyle-Salvatore

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Boyle of 18 Village Drive, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to Joseph Perry Salvatore.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed by Michael D. Greco, Jr., D.D.S., as his dental assistant.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salvatore of Rt. 32, Glasco, and is employed by Colonial Roofing Inc. in Kingston.



Lisa C. Hally
Hally-Mayone

Mr. and Mrs. George Gehring of Saugerties announce the engagement of her daughter, Lisa C. Hally, to Robert S. Mayone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayone of Glasco.

The future bride will be graduated from Saugerties High School this year and is employed at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Saugerties.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at Berg Sheet Metal of Kingston.



Ellen M. McNelis
McNelis-Krom

Mrs. Joseph G. McNelis of Zena, Woodstock, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Marie, to Oliver Albert Krom of Highland.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Joseph G. McNelis Sr., and is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School. She attended Ulster County Community College and is enrolled in dental assisting.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. Oliver A. Krom and the late Oliver Krom Sr., is a 1972 graduate of Highland Junior-Senior High School. He attended Ulster County Community College and is employed by Mid-Hudson Chevrolet of Poughkeepsie.

A June wedding is being planned.



Jeannine Rua
Rua-Nickolich

Announcement was made of the engagement of Jeannine Rua, Saugerties, to Stephen Nickolich of Malden at an engagement party given recently by her parents at Salvucci's Restaurant.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rua of 4231 Rt. 32, Saugerties, graduated from John A. Coleman High School and Ulster County Community College. She is department manager of the Ladies Sports Wear at Britt's Department Store, Kingston.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nickolich of Turnpike, Malden, graduated from Saugerties High School and is employed at Alpha's Cement Co.

An August 7th wedding is planned.



Mary Beth Robbins
Robbins-Bauer

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robbins of 11 Overbaugh St., Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Douglas E. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bauer, 2153 Van Wormer Road, Schenectady.

The future bride is a 1976 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at Saugerties Junior High School.

Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of SUNY at Albany and is employed as a purchasing agent at Northeastern Industrial Park.

A May wedding is planned.



Dianne Marie Slawson
Slawson-Hartmann

Mrs. Dorothy Slawson of 27 Coffey Place, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dianne Marie, to Thomas F. Hartmann, son of Mrs. Agnes G. Hartmann, 99 Center Road, High Falls, and the late Joseph Hartmann.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Ulster County Community College and is employed by Friendly Ice Cream, Kingston.

Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of the State University College at Utica-Rome, with a degree in Business Management.

A June wedding is being planned.



Stocking the bride's first kitchen

Importance of Bridal Registry

A Windfall Of Wonderful Gifts

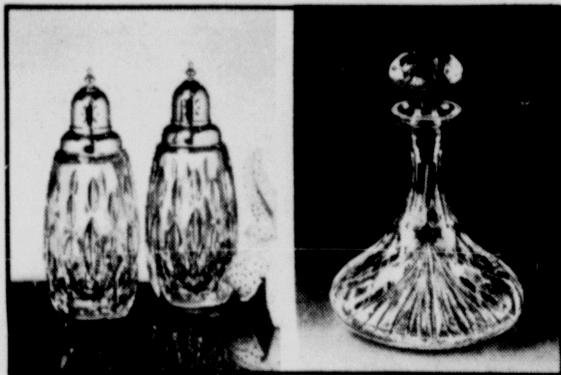
A few people in the world may say that they care little for presents. But just forget a wedding present and you may be in the dog house forever!

Today's brides-to-be, as they have through the centuries, still welcome a windfall of wonderful gifts and to make sure they are the right pattern, Stuart Randall of Safford and Scudder Inc. jewelers, 310 Wall St., urges future brides to register with their jeweler or gift shop shortly after the engagement has been announced and "surely before the wedding invitations are sent." People prefer to know what pattern in china, glassware and silver has been selected so they may add a valuable piece and the bride will be so much happier to receive what she has chosen, he explains.

Is there a bride anywhere who would not love to own a complete set of beautiful sterling flatware to be collected and treasured throughout her wedded future?

Crystal too has become one of the most appreciated wedding gifts. It is beautiful and practical. Choices include stemware, decanters, punch bowls, boxes and pitchers, as well as handsome salt and pepper sets and ash trays. One of the most charming decanters is an eight-inch Cherrywood design. An "olive cut" decanter with matching highball and double old fashions are also eye-catchers.

These and other gift ideas from Gorham will be among the most welcome wedding presents this year.



From the desk of
Louise K. Breitung

In stocking her first kitchen, any bride will probably think of the steaks, chops, vegetables and salad she will soon be serving. The staples, as we call them, or necessary items for any kitchen may require a bit more pondering. Personal food preferences will, of course, govern some of the selection.

The well stocked cupboard will always include, salt and pepper. There are, however, some other spices, as well as condiments and flavorings, that should be included. Consider allspice: use it in meats, pastas and baking. Celery seeds add

zest to salad dressings and casseroles. Cinnamon, not used solely on cinnamon toast, could be used in pies. Curry powder can add variety to your menu with curried dishes. Mace is similar to nutmeg, but a little stronger. Paprika originated in Hungary and can be used as a coloring, flavoring or a garnish for many foods. Vanilla extract, included in the majority of pastry recipes can be used in the egg mixture for French toast. Just remember spices, condiments and flavorings, such as vanilla, are used to enhance the flavor of food. Ground spices, like dried herbs, tend to lose flavor. Purchase small quantities of high quality spices. Store

them in tightly covered containers in a cool dry place and replace them when they have lost their strength.

It is hard to imagine a meal that would not include cereals, pastas, rice, croquettes or breads. These foods are part of our life. Any bride will need to include some white flour and some cornstarch in her cupboard. She probably will want to include a few leavening agents. In order to try out her new waffle iron, the bride will need baking powder and/or baking soda, the leavening agents that produce gases in flour mixtures, causing baked goods to rise.

Gelatin can be purchased in granulated or sheet form and can be used for dramatic aspics and molded dishes, desserts and confections. It is marketed in boxes of 4, 1/4 ounce envelopes, and has a fairly long shelf life.

Rice is a starchy grain, sold either coated, uncoated or ground into flour or converted into a breakfast cereal. Once cup of whole grain rice equals a scant 1/2 pound. One pound raw rice yields 2 quarts cooked rice or 8 to 12 servings. Whole grain rice, long grain rice, yellow rice, brown rice and precooked minute rice are widely available. Any of these can be used as accompaniments to fish, meat, poultry, Eastern dishes, Italian and Spanish recipes, and desserts. Wild rice is a very

interesting rice with its own unique flavor. It is often served with game and game birds. Its cost is several times as much as white rice.

As a new shopper, you may be surprised to see more than two dozen types of macaroni on the grocery shelf. Most of the packages will carry cooking and serving directions. These can be used to add variety and economy to your menu. Try an unfamiliar type and see how much you like it.

In shopping, remember that you will be feeding just

two. Buy small quantities. You may not have a great deal of storage space. You will not have established your eating and cooking likes and dislikes. You may find you enjoy cooking and baking and gain great satisfaction from it. Or, you may find yourself using frozen entrees and cake mixes. Not everyone keeps house in the same manner and not every cupboard will be stocked the same. The suggestions given should be used as a guide to stock your cupboard to suit your life style.

What's in a name?

'Liberated' brides keep maiden name

What's in a name? Plenty, say some "liberated" young brides. More and more of them are striving to preserve their identities by retaining their maiden names after marriage.

One solution to the name problem is to use both names with a hyphen in-between.

But other young women are simply continuing to use their maiden names without their husbands' surnames tacked on.

Reasons for the trend vary from the need of the young wife to be her own person, to the practicality of keeping an established name for professional purposes.

While some women have actually gone to court to retain their maiden names, legal experts say it is not really necessary to do so.

FREE Bulletins

Available from the Home Economics Program,
Ulster Cooperative Extension Association, 74 John St.

- A Guide to Budgeting for the Young Couple H & G Bulletin No. 98
- Family Fare, A Guide to Good Nutrition H & G Bulletin No. 1
- Home Planting by Design H & G Bulletin No. 164
- Removing Stains from Fabrics H & G Bulletin No. 62
- Brighten the Family Wash H & G Bulletin No. 39
- How to Buy Beef Roasts H & G Bulletin No. 146
- Poultry in Family Meals, A Guide for Consumers H & G Bulletin No. 110
- Keeping Food Safe to Eat H & G Bulletin No. 162
- Useful Facts About Baking Information Bulletin No. 9
- Shopping for Credit Information Bulletin No. 21
- Flowers From Seed Information Bulletin No. 20
- Kitchen Tools and Pans Information Bulletin No. 10

Styling And Value

From . . .



THE SEASON'S SMARTEST FASHIONS FOR MEN . . . is what Frank found when he visited the Squire's Shop at London's on Wall Street. Peter Wolman salesman shows Frank a pair of Jansen slacks to go with the check jacket Frank has on. The classic American look in men's attire will be very much evident at London's this year. Particularly so is the vested suit which is definitely the 'in' fashion. The vested suit gives the man more flexibility, he can wear the suit with or without the vest depending on his mood. Ties too, quite often look better with a vest and the vested suit seems to be more appropriate for business purposes. The use of natural fibers such as wool and cotton/wool blends are what the designers are choosing, and the traditional camel color is very much on the upswing. For all your apparel, casual to dressy, at London's you'll find it along with the proper fit and tailoring.

London's Square

319 Wall Street

331-0535

Kingston, N.Y.

Put A Little Fun In Your Life

From . . . Musiker Toyota Inc.



A FUN CAR THAT'S INCREDIBLY FUNCTIONAL . . . is what Beth and Eric found when they visited Musiker Toyota. Sid Musiker, owner and Eric look on as Beth tries out the passenger side of this bright yellow Liftback Toyota Corolla. It has a stylishly sporty look with two doors plus a wide-opening rear liftback that acts as a third door. Don't let the racy lines fool you into thinking it might be too costly to operate. It is powered by the economical and reliable 1.6 liter overhead valve engine that really saves on gas consumption. Musiker is known for their excellent service and every new car owner receives a free three year or 36,000 mile Quaker State Warranty. Musiker's motto is "Our Pleasure Is Serving. Plus High Standards Of Integrity and Excellence" . . . Sid Musiker and his staff live up to that motto 100%.

Musiker Toyota, Inc.

East Chester Street By-pass

339-3313

Kingston, N.Y.

Knock-down furniture

'Instant' decor

One of the biggest expenses for the newlywed couple is the furnishing of that first home or apartment. Unless the couple has been blessed with an unusually large bank account (or some extremely generous parents) they generally begin with odds and ends donated by friends and family.

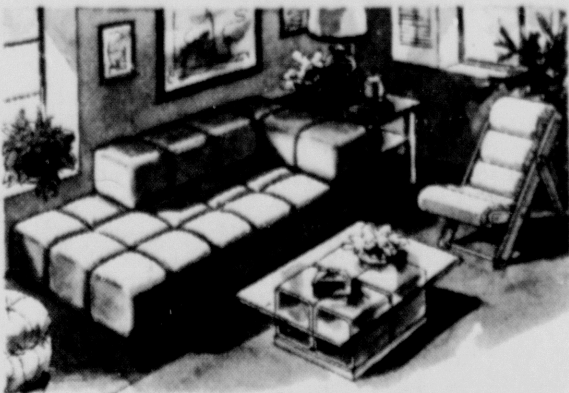
Nowadays, a decor made up of cast-offs need no longer be the rule. Thanks to the new "instant" furniture, young couples can furnish their rooms with a smart contemporary look that's all their own.

Aside from being economical, the new knock-down furniture, as it is sometimes referred to, is convenient for carrying from place to place, a handy feature for young couples on the upward move.

The pieces are usually ready to assemble with just the turn of a screw or the tap of a hammer, and they can be disassembled just as easily, hence the term "knock-down."

Another advantage of the new instant furniture is that it goes perfectly with some of the currently popular budget items such as giant bean bags, used for seating, and those plastic cubes that are so handy for everything from storing books to holding up a table.

Often instant furniture is wipe-cleanable or if made of fabric, covers can be zipped off and thrown into



The latest trend in home furnishings is knock-down furniture. It's an inexpensive and attractive way to furnish that first apartment or home, simplifies moving.

the washer—a definite plus over traditional furniture. The young couple furnishing that first apartment can find a wide selection of looks in this instant category. Sofas, chairs, coffee tables and etageres can form the basis for a room arrangement easily.

Bride pays for:

Groom Pays for:

- Accommodations for her attendants
- Gift for attendants
- Wedding ring for groom
- Wedding gift for groom

- Marriage license
- Bride's engagement ring, wedding ring
- Clergyman's offering
- Gifts for best man and ushers
- Corsages for mother of bride, groom's mother
- Men's boutonnieres
- Bride's bouquet going-away corsage
- Wedding trip

Her Family Pays for:

- Her trousseau, wedding gown
- The reception
- Rehearsal dinner (optional)
- Bridesmaids' luncheon
- Wedding invitations
- Engagement and wedding photographs
- Transportation for bridal party
- Church decorations, flowers
- Fee for church soloist and sexton

His Family Pays For:

- Rehearsal dinner (optional)
- Own wedding attire
- Own traveling expenses, hotel bills
- Wedding gift for bride and groom

Special Touch Needed

For Planning Wedding Music

Simply telling the church organist to "play the usual" is becoming a thing of the past for bridal couples these days.

Whether ceremonies are traditional or modern, today's bride and groom are more likely to inject their own ideas into the wedding rites, especially when it comes to choosing the music and how it is performed, says the American Music Conference.

Because musical tastes of today are so varied, choosing just the right music to complement the "I dos" can be very creative and enjoyable. Here are some guidelines to consider when planning music for the ceremony:

• If the wedding is to be performed in a religious setting, consult with clergy or a music director to determine what types of music are allowed. Many churches, inspired by folk and rock masses, are eager to accommodate personal music choices.

• You may prefer to confer with friends involved in music. Keep in mind throughout your planning that the music should always support the ceremonial elements.

• Resist the temptation to "fit in" musical selections just because you like them. No matter how beautiful or entertaining, if a song distracts from the ceremony, don't consider it.

• When choosing a song to be sung, evaluate the lyrics. Do they say what you want to be said? Some of the more contemporary selections such as Paul Simon's "Bridge

Over Troubled Water," Pete Seeger's interpretation of the third chapter of Ecclesiastes, "Turn! Turn! Turn!" (To everything there is a season...) Or Arlo Guthrie's "Valley to Pray" are popular choices and complement the wedding service.

• If you choose the more traditional wedding selections such as the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" or the "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn, consider having them played by a unique grouping of instruments.

In combination with the organ or by themselves, guitars, brass or string ensembles, percussion and a variety of electronic instruments can offer a fresh approach to traditional wedding music and a new dimension to contemporary musical selections as well.

• Invite friends who can sing or play musical instruments well to participate. Often, the more "personalized" that you make the ceremony, the more meaningful it will be.

• Remember that it is better to keep the music simple and well done than complicated and poorly performed.

• One last suggestion. Position musicians and singers near the front and to the side where they can be heard but don't upstage the bridal pair.

Music thoughtfully planned and presented irresistibly invites all your guests to share this memorable occasion with you.

Grooms are right in the spotlight

It used to be that the groom served as just a backdrop to the bride, but the new formal looks for men have him right in the spotlight, along with his best man and ushers.

Colors—varying from powder blues to rich maroons—are making the men an important part of the fashion picture at weddings this year.

Print vests, velvet trims, bow ties, and ruffled shirts are popular accents this

season for the stylish bride-groom.

Silhouettes may range from the shaped one-button coat to the cutaway, but color is everywhere.

Shirts may be subtly shaded or white with touches of color about the ruffles; pipings, bow ties, and lapels echo color themes in many suits.

Vests and cummerbunds help to get it all together for the groom.

The 'perfection syndrome'

If new brides share one fault above all in common, it is probably that of just plain trying too hard to be the "perfect wife."

The first months of marriage may find the newlywed woman caught up in a frenetic whirl of gourmet cooking and baking,

French pressing, spit-polishing—all done at the same time she is trying to adjust to her new spouse.

There is no real "cure" for this syndrome (which is not restricted to the female sex—you can be sure that

the new groom is going through the same tortures in his self-imposed new roles of Don Juan, the Great Protector, Mr. Fix-It, Solomon, and the King of Muscle Beach!).

But it's a good idea for newlyweds to remember that no one in the world can (or will!) expect these towering heights of perfection, and he or she who adjusts slowly and reasonably will not be filled with guilt when the soufflé falls or the new shelf comes crashing down.

A Dream Wedding Reception

From ...



CAPRI 400



THE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT WEDDING RECEPTION ... is being planned for Beth and Eric with the help of Joan Jobst, banquet manager at the Capri 400. They offer the ultimate in catering facilities with three magnificent private rooms that will accommodate 25 to 500 people. Each reception is "customized" to fit your individual needs by owner Vincent Costello. They have several plans to choose from including the Princess and Queen Weddings. The menu is wide and varied featuring superb cuisine by master chefs. Their services include invitations, wedding cake, favors, music, MC and more. Out of town guests have the convenience of their excellent motel facilities, as well as the bride and groom for changing before leaving for the honeymoon. Talk over your plans with Joan or Vincent and note when you step into the foyer the rows upon rows of pictures of other happy couples that had their reception at the Capri 400.

Capri '400'

Route 9W

331-9400

Port Ewen, N.Y.

Gifts Most Appreciated Come From

"The Biggest Little Store" ...

PLAIN and

Fancy



EVERYTHING! ... is what Lynn wanted and that's what she wrote in the Bridal Registry at Plain & Fancy. She couldn't believe the amount of elegant to casual to just plain fun items she found in this unique bath and gift shop. She said that even the large department stores she visited in New York city didn't have the selection of bath items that's to be found in this tiny store. Rita Hammer, owner, shows Lynn a selection of bath towels. There is a marvelous selection of shower curtains and would you believe ... cushioned toilet seats to match! Lucite abounds throughout. Items for the bath, the kitchen den and patio. Including beautiful cutting and cheese boards and personalized desk items. Unusual glasses, ice buckets, decanters, salt & pepper mills and chrysstalware in pastel colors ... would you believe that's only about 1/3 of what is available here? For that special gift (always gifted wrapped) or treating yourself, be sure to visit Plain & Fancy, you won't be disappointed.

Plain & Fancy

32 North Front Street

331-5770

Kingston, N.Y.

Beauty And Value

From . . .

SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES



THE MOST REFRESHING IDEA IN REFRIGERATORS . . . Beth and Eric found were at Scholar's. Joe Scholar owner points out the many features on this Custom Imperial by Frigidaire. This 17 cu. foot model is 100% frost proof so Beth can forget about scraping, dripping and mopping the freezer area. Most Frigidaires are 100% frost proof. The Imperial features a seven day meat keeper, adjustable shelves (even holds those great big bottles of soda) and twin vegetable hydrators. There is beauty within and it is carried to the outside with woodtone door handles on the cabinet. It is available in several colors. This was just one of several models Joe showed them available in all price ranges. Beth and Eric were pleased to find out they could make their purchase on Scholar's easy time payment plan to ease their budget. Of course every purchase is backed by Scholar's, a name honored for quality and service for 44 years.

Scholar's, Inc.

661 Broadway

331-2230

Kingston, N.Y.

1977 Wedding World
FEBRUARY 27th., 1977
The Sunday Freeman

Engagement Etiquette

Getting engaged is an exciting time in any girl's life, and the happy event immediately brings up certain questions for the newly-affiliated couple.

Who should be told first about the engagement? How do you notify friends and relatives?

Your immediate families should be told first, of course. After the prospective groom has received his family's blessing, so to speak, he is expected to call on the girl's father, according to proper etiquette.

In turn, his family is expected to call on the bride-to-be's family, if distance permits. Otherwise, a note can accomplish this custom's objective: welcoming the prospective bride into the family.

Close relatives and friends should be informed of the engagement before newspapers are notified and before the engagement party is held, custom dictates.

The engagement party, while not necessary, is a joyful way to celebrate the

young couple's engagement, and it is traditionally given by the bride's family. However, the groom's family can host the party if the bride's family is residing at a great distance.

Sometimes the groom-to-be is separated by distance from the bride-to-be. If so, the engagement party must be delayed until both are able to be present at the celebration.

Announcements should be sent to local newspapers, and if the young man's home town is elsewhere, his

local newspapers should also be notified. If you wish to send a photograph with the announcement, include a glossy print with the information.

All engagement notices submitted to the Daily Freeman should include signature of either parent if the young man or woman is under 18 years of age. A telephone number where parents may be reached during the day should also be supplied for verification purposes.

Wedding Invitation Dos, Don'ts

No procedure in a wedding is more traditional than issuing invitations. Proper etiquette dictates that invitations be printed on fine-quality, white paper and sent out to all relatives, guests and members of the wedding party. Two envelopes enclose the invitation and often a small, self-addressed, stamped envelope containing an R.S.V.P. card is enclosed with the invitation.

On formal wedding invitations, the parents of the bride request or invite guests to attend the wedding of their daughter to the groom, at a given time and place. A formal church wedding will usually include an invitation that will "request the honour (sic) of your presence" while a formal wedding held at a home or hotel may "request the pleasure of your company."

Invitations can indicate that a reception follows at a

given location or a separate card may be enclosed announcing the reception. Invitations or wedding announcements can also include the name of the groom's family.

Formal wedding invitations are usually printed with raised lettering in black on white or ivory stock. Less formal invitations may be printed on pastel paper.

Many young couples are altering the tradition of formal

invitations by writing their own invitations and having them printed on any type of paper that appeals to them. Less formal invitations are now quite acceptable for informal weddings, and couples now ask guests to help them to "share in our happiness" or to "help us celebrate our marriage." One couple asked guests to "bring happiness."

Invitations to a formal or

informal wedding may be handwritten on note paper or even on the calling cards of the bride's parents if the guest list is small. The engaged couple may choose to have a small, informal wedding and have the parents of the bride send out formal announcements after the wedding.

Announcements usually are sent to relatives and friends who were not invited or unable to attend the wedding. The announcements simply state that the bride's parents announce the marriage of their daughter to the groom at the location and date of the wedding. Another card may be enclosed with the announcements saying that the newly married couple are "at home" and giving the address.

Invitations and/or announcements can be sent out to announce first or subsequent marriages, as well.

Freeman Requests For Bridal Notices

Wedding photographs to be published in the Daily Freeman must be submitted prior to the wedding date or within 10 days after the ceremony. Write-ups unaccompanied by photographs will be accepted for 30 days from the marriage date. Out-of-town weddings will also be handled in accordance with this long-standing policy. The Life Department may be contacted Monday through Friday for additional information.

Custom Made Draperies Are Not Expensive When They're Made By . . . Expert Drapery Co.



THE LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES . . . in the Hudson Valley is right here in Kingston! Lynn and Frank visited Expert Drapery and were surprised over the huge selection of fabrics to choose from and delighted to find that custom made drapes from Expert were in many instances no more expensive than made-to-measure. Martina Brocco director, shows them a selection of sheers to go with the floral print they choose. Bloomcraft, Robert Allen and Schumacher are just a few of the famous names in fabric they carry. Beautiful fabric is one thing . . . however, quality, workmanship and pride is what Expert Drapery is all about and for the past 20 years they have proven it! In addition they now have a new service of slip-covering and upholstery. Expert Drapery . . . indeed 'experts' in their field.

Expert Drapery Co.

66 North Front Street

331-9655

Kingston, N.Y.

Great Meals Start

At . . . Markle's



A MICROWAVE OVEN FOR EVERY COOKING NEED . . . is what Beth and Eric found at Markle's. This Magic Chef features touch programming. Truly automatic, it remembers and does just what you tell it to do! It will start your dinner, stop and then keep it warm all by itself. You don't even have to be there. The Amana Radarange is also featured at Markle's with six counter top models to choose from. Beth and Eric starting out on a small budget were happy to find out that there were several microwave ovens to fit their needs and best of all their budget as well. In other than microwaves, the Jenn-Aire electric range with Bar-b-que grill built right in really caught Eric's eye. They also carry dishwashers, washers and dryers and Philco and Sony TV. Markle's in business for 50 years is known for quality and dependability of both product and service.

Markle's

381 Washington Ave.

331-3512

Kingston, N.Y.

Members of the Wedding: Both Ornamental and Helpful

The best man and the maid or matron of honor are the traditional "witnesses" to the marriage ceremony. As such, both are asked to sign the marriage certificate.

However, these important members of the wedding party, along with the ushers and bridesmaids, have other responsibilities on the day of the wedding.

The bridesmaids have the least to do. They usually precede the bride in the processional and stand to the side, looking lovely. The maid or matron of honor, however, helps the bride adjust her veil (if she is wearing one which covers her face) and usually holds the bridal bouquet during part of the ceremony. The maid or matron of honor may also be asked to carry the bridegroom's ring during the beginning of the ceremony if the wedding party does not include a ring bearer.

The best man is responsible for holding the bride's ring or giving it to the ring bearer. He also accompanies the bridegroom to the wedding and helps him with other

arrangements. The best man may be asked to pay the clergyman (for the groom) and help the newlyweds with their luggage and transportation after the wedding. He also sees that members of the wedding party leave in the proper cars after the wedding ceremony if the reception is to be held in a different location.

Ushers escort wedding guests to their seats, each usher offering his right arm to the ladies. They may escort the mother and grandmother of the bride and groom down the aisle at the beginning of the ceremony. During the recessional, ushers often walk out with the bridesmaids.

Tradition has created a place for these members of the wedding party which is still followed in formal weddings. The rehearsal prior to the wedding was designed to show members of the wedding what they are to do during the ceremony. In informal weddings, ushers and bridesmaids may not be necessary, however.

'Shower' her

with imaginative gifts

There was a time when bridal showers followed one theme: gifts for the household. Friends of the bride were limited to buying items for the kitchen, bedroom or bath—conglomerately or individually. It was just a matter of what color of sheets or towels to buy, which kitchen electrics the couple needed, etc.

Today, more and more young people wait until they have a year or so of being on their own before getting married, and many have already acquired most of the home equipment they need. Consequently, modern shower-planning is much more fun, as themes switch to focus on the per-

sonal interests of the couple.

Here are a few ideas, if you're planning a shower in the near future:

How about a literary shower? Setting up a home library can be an expensive venture, and you'll be doing the bride and groom (and possible their kids) a big favor. Books are lasting gifts that serve as tokens of your good wishes for years to come. Plan the shower any way you want. Everyone can give one volume of a set of books, like an encyclopedia. Or each person can present the bride-to-be with a copy of her favorite work. Or you can suggest a subject for the books to be given: cookbooks, art

books, game books etc.

Along the same lines, a musical shower might be a good idea, depending on the interests of the couple about to be married. You can ask everyone to bring records, jazz, classical, humorous or rock. You may want to try a Bach or Beethoven shower, complete with books, records, posters, etc. If you know that the couple is planning a trip to a foreign country, or has an interest in a particular culture, you might want to give language-learning records and tapes.

A shower centered around art offers a lot of variety, and a great chance for friends to give really personal kinds of gifts—paint-

ings, prints, posters and sculptures—that will add interesting touches to the new couple's apartment or home.

If the couple is big on doing-it-themselves, you can help them along by theming your shower with do-it-yourself gifts—packages you put together on your own, or buy pre-packaged for things like rugs, wall hangings, pillows, stained glass, furniture antiquing.

A shower themed around sewing is another idea. You can equip the bride with special patterns, unusual fabrics, heavy duty shears, threads, ribbons, trimmings—maybe even a sewing machine!

The Best Table In Town Is

At... Barry Dinettes



A RECIPE FOR SUPERB DINING... take one great looking table, mix well with four or more fabulous chairs, result a dinette fit for a King and Queen! Beth and Eric talked with John Barry owner and were astounded over the number of tables and chairs available. Square, oblong, round, oval even hexagon shapes with or without extensions can be had. Traditional four leg tables and the pedestal table that allows for more chair and leg room are in this fantastic showroom. Chairs come in every conceivable shape and size; wood, cane, chrome and vinyl from early American to contemporary styling are yours to choose to match the table of your choice. All tables are made in their own workshops using the finest of wood, chrome and formica and each piece is inspected for quality and workmanship. Mix, match, blend your favorites together... result... Beautiful.

Barry Dinettes

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Kingston, N.Y.

1977 Wedding World

FEBRUARY 27th., 1977

The Sunday Freeman

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From...



QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES AND EXCEPTIONAL VALUE... is what Beth and Eric found at International House Wide World of Gifts. Here they admire a beautiful glass candy dish. The store is filled with exciting selections of fine crystal, cut glass, silver, pewter and more, all from the finest houses at discount prices. They were also drawn to the exquisite collection of wedding bands many set with diamonds. Beautiful and distinctive wedding invitations are available at savings they really appreciated, plus wedding accessories such as the classic wedding goblets and cake knives, ring-bearer pillows, garters in a rainbow array of colors. They signed the bridal registry in hopes that their friends will choose the gifts they would love to receive. They chose gift items for members of their bridal party and plan to give them... sorry, it's a surprise and can't mention it here, they are fabulous gifts. Visit this fine store soon, you'll get quality and savings too!

International House Wide World of Gifts

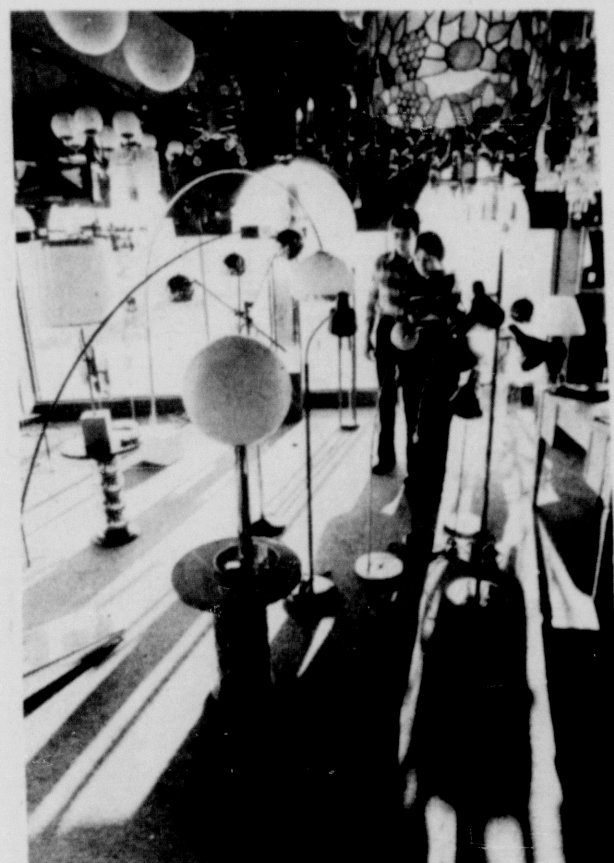
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246-9544

Saugerties, N.Y.

Let There Be Light

From... Ulster Lighting Center



THE MOST MAGNIFICENT ARRAY OF LAMPS... to be anywhere was what greeted Beth and Eric when they visited Ulster Lighting Center. Floor, table, wall lamps in all sizes and descriptions were on display. Chandeliers, both in cut glass and colorful stained glass covered the ceiling. Beth fell in love with Cappa Shell ceiling fixture shown in the foreground. Made of natural shells it is hand worked throughout to form various designs and shapes, such as the flower and grape design of this one. Eric however was drawn to the Laurel and Sonneman collection of ultra contemporary floor lamps in the background. Outstanding is the Laurel with chrome arm on a marble base that extends outward eight to ten feet! No matter what kind of lamp or ceiling fixture you're looking for you'll be sure to find it at Ulster Lighting Center.

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Or, for the house or apartment, get them a good set of tools: a couple of hammers of different sizes, a monkey wrench, Stillson wrench, pliers, and screwdrivers. Or a power drill. Chances are they've both been making do with cheap tools, and not enough of them.

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Bride's mother: VIP behind the scenes

The mother of the bride is probably the most important person behind the scenes during any wedding. She is her daughter's right hand in all phases of preparation, planning, dreaming, and consoling.

It's a good idea, though, for mothers to check up on their behavior a bit before the wedding rush begins, or the right hand might turn out to be all thumbs!

Before the wedding, it is her responsibility to help her daughter compile the guest list, arrange the ceremony and the reception details, keep track of the incoming gifts and keep the bridegroom's family informed of all plans.

The bride's mother should also be on hand to help her daughter select her wedding dress and plan her trousseau. Just remember if you're the mother of the bride that you're there to support and offer advice when requested. It's your daughter's big day that's coming up, so let her keep it as close to her dream as possible.

You'll be needing to do some preparation of your own to look your best for the wedding festivities (and pictures).

Consult with the groom's mother and agree upon the style of dress you wish to wear. This will, of course, be dictated in part by the

time of day of the wedding. But make certain that whatever the setting, you and the groom's mother wear the same length and basic style of dress—this is no time for one-upmanship!

Agree, also, on your colors—it is assumed that the mother of the bride will have first choice, but don't make a mountain out of a molehill.

If she is absolutely adamant about wearing robin's egg blue, your favorite color, see if you can't find another flattering dress—you might be surprised. Or, if worse comes to worse, wear the same color! No one will really notice that much, and it might even prove to be attractive!

The whole point is: The

absolute best gift that you can give to your daughter during the rush of wedding preparations is a cool, level head and a soothing, loving touch.

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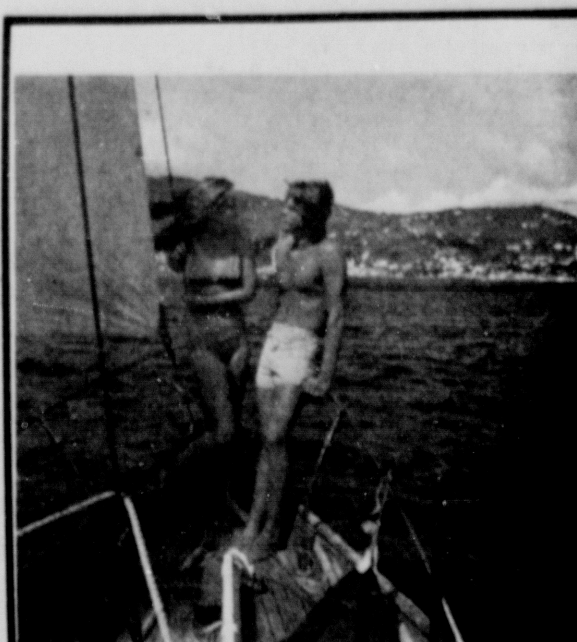
Marriage Among the Khasi

They do things differently among the Khasi, the dominant tribe in the state of Meghalaya. There, the newlywed couple moves into the wife's home and takes her family name.

So firmly entrenched is the tradition of inheritance through the female line, that a husband can never

be secure in his marriage until a girl has been born to his wife. If only boys are

born to the pair, the Khasi hubby is eventually asked to leave!



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A-sail on the Sea of Matrimony

Marriage contracts traditionally stipulated the bride's dowry, her obligations to her spouse and her husband's responsibility to her.

A very colorful example of an old marriage contract is one that was drawn up by a Scottish sea captain during the 19th century. In nautical terms, he outlines his and his spouse's duties to each other, which include the traditional concepts of wifely obedience in exchange for a husband's care and protection.

"...I explained to her the conditions under which we were to sail in company on life's voyage," states the sailor.

"She is to obey signals without question when received.

"She is to steer by my reckoning.

"She is to stand by as a true consort in foul weather, battle or shipwreck.

"She is to run under my guns if assailed by picaroons or privateers.

"I am to keep her in due repair and see that she hath her allowance of coats of paint, streamers and bunting as befits a saucy craft.

"I am to take no other craft in tow, and if any be now attached, to cut their hawsers (lines).

"I am to revictual (feed) her day to day.

"Should she be blown on her beam ends by wind or misfortune, I am to stand by and see her righted.

"I am to set our course for the Great Harbor in the hope that good moorings may be found for two well-built crafts when laid up for eternity."

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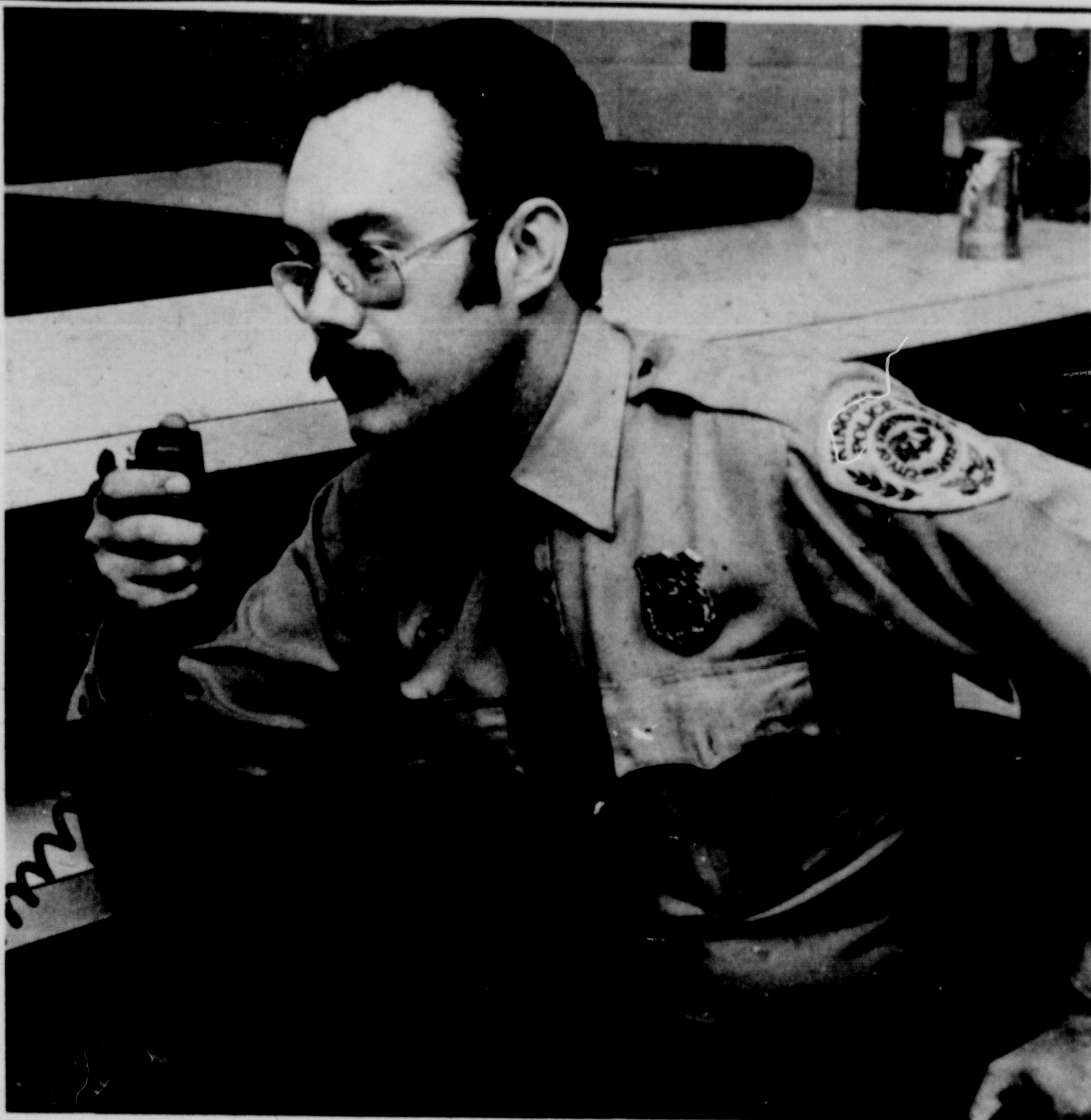
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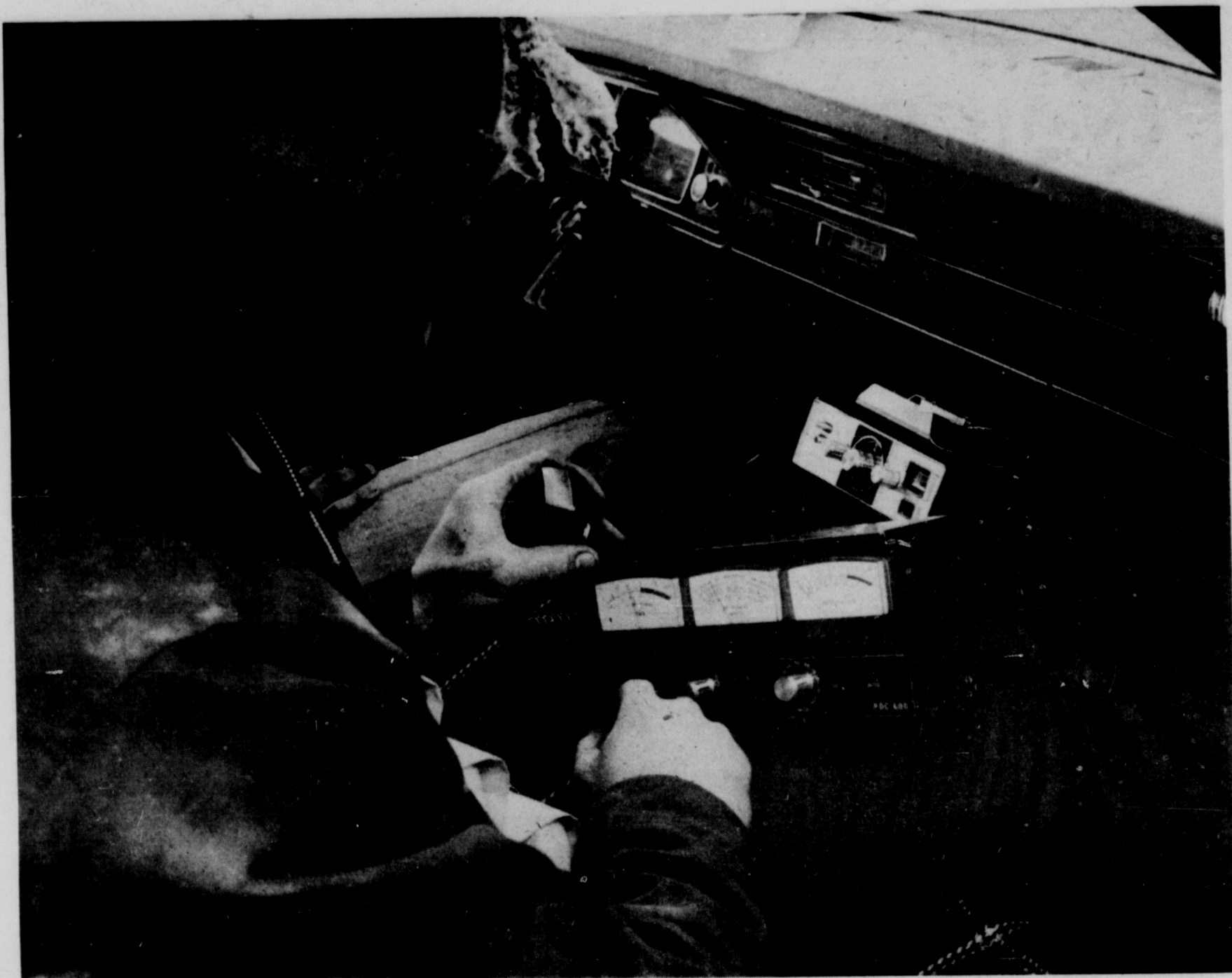
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County CBers Get A Big Ten Four

Story by Julia Dennison

"Breaker 9 for a County Mounty. We got a 10-33 out here on this Green Stamp at mile marker 98.2 South."

With the recent CB radio boom, this once incomprehensible jargon has a clear meaning to more and more people. Translated for those who have not been swept along with the craze, "Breaker 9" is a request for a cease in conversation on that channel and a call for response from a listener—in this case a "County Mounty," a member of the Sheriff's Department. A 10-33 is an accident, the Green Stamp is the Thruway, and 98.2 is the highway location.

Locally, CBers have come to be called "an extra set of eyes" by some area law enforcement agencies. They're an extra set of eyes on the highways and thruways for reporting accidents, road conditions, and disabled vehicles—and valuable within the city for reporting unusual or suspicious situations. Best of all, they're willing police helpers whose reward doesn't come out of the taxpayer's pockets. They're people who enjoy

socializing on their Citizen Band radios, and who simply enjoy helping others.

Since the CB boom began, not even a year ago, the popularity and helpfulness of CBs has skyrocketed. Lieutenant David Hughes, of the ULster County Sheriff's Department, reports having received over 2,000 distress calls over the department's CBs. He recalls one incident in which an escaped convict was spotted by a CBer, who radioed a police car and gave the location—leading to his recapture.

Lieutenant Hughes, who goes by the handle "Kojak", was recently involved in another incident of a more humanitarian nature: Around 5 o'clock on a very cold morning recently, "Dr. Blood", a local CBer, reported on channel 9 that a young boy was walking along an East Kingston road dressed in clothing hardly suited for the freezing temperatures, apparently very cold and in some sort of distress. Thanks to the CB tip, "Kojak" had the boy in the warmth of his car within 15 minutes. As it turned out, the boy was a run-away from a local foster home. His chance meeting with the helpful CBer

saved him a long, cold walk.

Back in January, a CB group, including the familiar area handles "Midway", "Treeman", "Father Time", "Kipper", "Elsin", "Domino", and "Sand Trap", were lightheartedly chatting on channel 23, when a distress call was heard in the background. Suddenly turning serious, the group called for silence on the channel and picked up the SOS. A young woman's car had gone off the road and over the bank outside of Rifton. But she didn't know the name of the road she was on or the direction in which she'd been travelling. "Father Time" left his base CB and drove to look for the girl. Meanwhile, the others got in touch with the "mounties" who also started to search for her. The Sheriff's Department was the first to come to her rescue.

Sand Trap, one of the group mentioned above, is actually Lieutenant Burger of the Kingston City Police Department. He's a CBer on his own time, and also monitors channel 9 while on duty. Local police started to monitor CBs in July of 1976 under the

(More on page 4)

Photos by Robert Haines



Story by Margery Mossman

Everybody Comes From Somewhere

*Photographer
Julia Singer
Writes About
The People
Of Puerto Rico*

The year was 1937. The depression was starting to wind down, and Julia Singer was in Hollywood trying to make good as an assistant to the head of the set design unit at Universal. As a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and the Yale School of Drama, her goal was to be a stage designer for the New York agit-prop theater. It turned out to be a dead end. The big city had no jobs for women stage designers in 1937. They weren't allowed in the union.

One night Julia went to the movies in Hollywood. What she saw there changed her life. The films were two recent documentaries, "The River" and "The Wave." She went back to see the films again, and her decision was made; films were where she belonged.

The determined young woman sought out renowned filmmaker Max Reinhardt, introduced herself and explained her need to work with films. "Go back to New York," was his advice.

So she went, and tracked down Paul Strand and Leo Hurwiz at their studio, Frontier Films. "I just have to work with you," she told the filmmakers. "I just have to do this." Strand and Hurwiz listened politely, told her they'd call her. She never expected to hear from them again.

Two weeks later, the call came. Julia was hired as an apprentice to Sidney Meyers, earning a salary of \$3 a week, which included car fare and cigarettes. The film she made with Meyers took first place at the 1939 World's Fair.

Her second film, "Native Land," was directed by Paul Strand, and Julia considered herself a filmmaker after its release. But World War II had just started, preoccupied the interest of American moviegoers. "Native Land" was not widely viewed at the time, but today the film about Africa is considered a documentary classic.

Many years of "free lancing in film" followed. The young woman worked in the new film department at the Museum of Modern Art, and for Robert Flaherty, who she describes as "one of the early documentary



Donna Lola

*There is always time to
Recall and laugh at one's
Youth.
And time to think.
And a time to talk
And time to listen.
I'm at the Age of Time.*

filmmakers— great in his time." She also edited educational films for Latin and South America, and dealt, through her art, with the emerging topic of civil liberties.

Julia met Simon Singer, an aspiring young filmmaker, in New York City. They merged their lives and talents to form a successful partnership, working with the U.N. Film Division and, later, UNESCO.

This year, Julia Singer calls herself a photographer, as she has been for at least the 10 years she and Simon have lived in New Paltz. "In the past," says Mrs. Singer, I always toted a camera with me on film sets, but I never took my photographs seriously."

Photography became important when the Singers and their two children returned to the States after living two and a half years in Mexico. They were there under the sponsorship of UNESCO, making films and teaching filmmaking to Mexican students.

Settling back into the very different New York City life, Mrs. Singer began to rethink her goals. Still photography and the prospect of working on books were suddenly much more attractive to her. After all, the film industry had changed; the craft and interest in documentary films was fading quickly— replaced by television. But the artist credits the change mainly to maturity. "I feel film is for young people— a young people's art.

"All aspects of filmmaking are shared creative efforts, and it's very exciting, but I've lost the ability to share. As I've gotten older I am much more at peace inwardly. I don't need to work off other people as much.

"In photography, what you see you see. Much more self is involved."

The attractively white-haired Mrs. Singer has done the photographs for three books, and written the text for two of them. She insists she couldn't have done any of them without her background in film. "My pictures are done in sequence, like a documentary. Many photographers see a single picture as a total, but that's not the way I see. The way I see is the way I felt I had to work."

Mrs. Singer has found a comfortable way to use both her past and present talents. It took her a year to produce each of her two books for children about Puerto Rico. Her object was to show, through simple text and pictures, that Puerto Rican children are basically like children anywhere, including the U.S. "I wanted to show young people here the variety of life in Puerto Rico."

Having spent seven or eight summers on the island, the photographer's next step was simple. She traveled around finding young volunteers who could give insights into the lives of their communities. Most of the children and parents she approached were receptive even when the Singers took the children on short trips with them.

Originally, Mrs. Singer had arranged with her publisher to develop one basic story; but as each child became an individual and unique friend, she realized a series of short

(More on page 17)



(Continued from page 2)

authorization of the Board of Police Commissioners and Chief of Police, Julius Glassman.

Lieutenant Burger reminds CBers not to hesitate to report suspicious incidents on their radios. "It's a big help to us," he says. "A lot of crimes can be prevented that way."

By far the most characteristic use of the CB radio is communication on the open road. CBers watch for state troopers, then give the "smokey reports" to their "good buddies" so they'll know when to slow down and when they can safely exceed the speed limit. Lieutenant S.M. Kowalik, of the New York State Police, Troop F, Hurley, believes these reports aren't really harmful on the open road. In fact, he admits that they might actually slow drivers down. Drivers are kept constantly alert and more conscious of their own driving as well as the driving of others, he points out. When a non-CBer sees a car with a CB antenna obeying the speed limit, he's likely to slow down, thinking that the CBer knows something that he doesn't.

Another advantage of the CB on the open road is to the truck driver, whose constant travel may at times prove tiresome. With the radio, he can carry on conversations with other drivers' as well as with people whose towns he is passing through. This stimu-

lation relieves boredom, keeps the drivers alert, and, thus, prevents accidents.

"By far the most harm done by CBers," states Lieutenant Kowalik, "is their reporting of the positions of police cars within the city. When they do this, they are telling criminals which areas are clear of police." In some cases, this is done unintentionally. At times, the law enforcers will receive reports of false emergencies. These annoyances are sometimes the work of criminals who set police up to be certain that an area will be free of them. Other times the false reports are the work of a childish mind. Kowalik explained that someone who knows the chaos he is causing will often call in a fictitious accident just for his own "immature fun".

Sergeant Henry Ganss, of the New York State Police, Troop T, Kingston Thruway Division, agrees that CBers actually hold down the rate of speed, and that "Since CBs have come into popular existence, the highway is generally a safer place." People, especially women, can feel more secure. If, for example, something goes wrong with a car at night, the driver can get help without ever leaving the car.

When asked what the state troopers who are actually out on the road among CBers think of being called "smokies", Ganss remarked that in general they don't mind. He

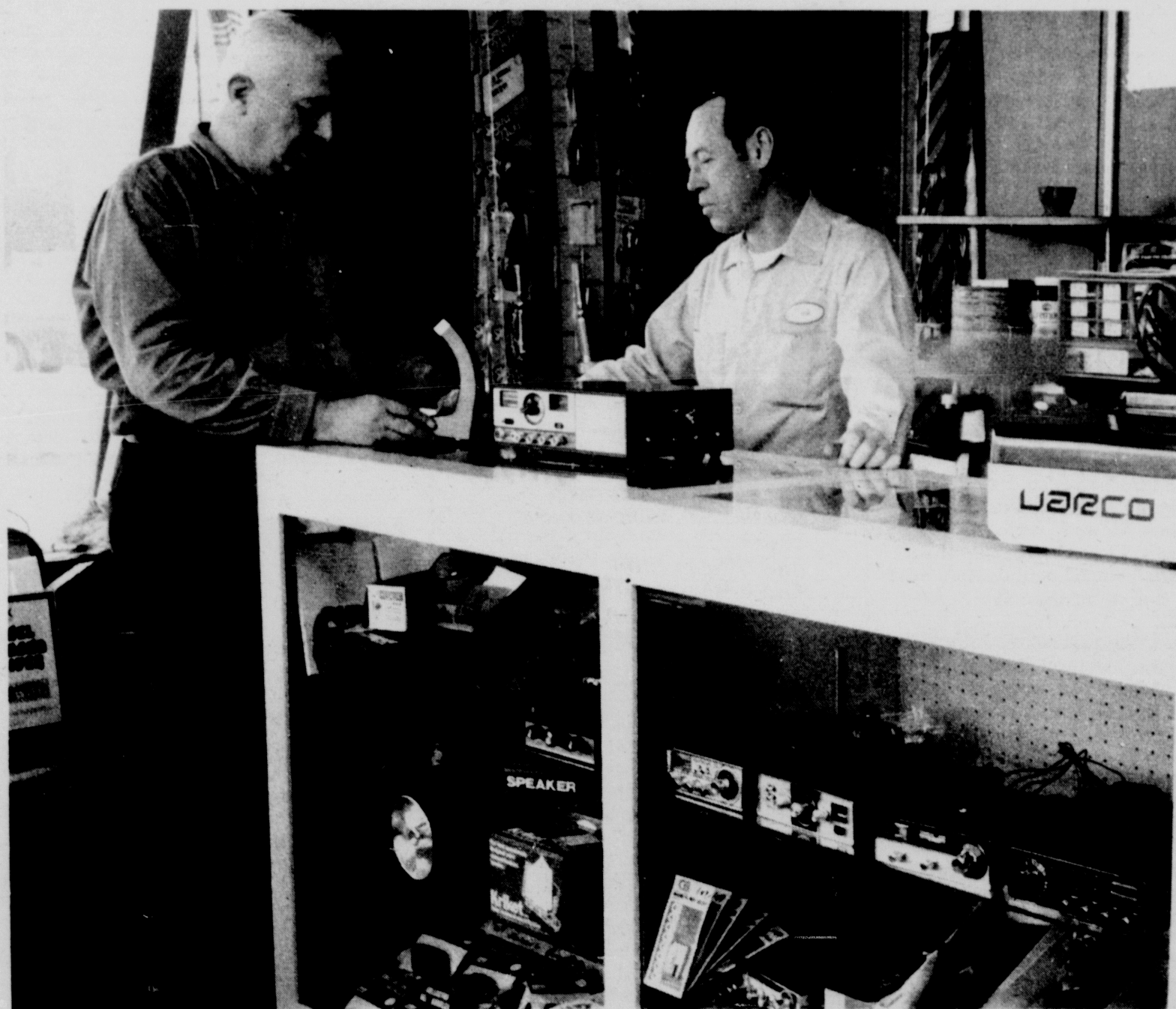
said there are few cases where any real verbal abuse takes place, and that troopers "have to have broad shoulders, taking a little kidding now and then."

Since June of 1976, Civilian Band enthusiasts have an Ulster County CBers' Club, where they can rally once a month. Its main purpose, according to President David (Father Time) Royce and Vice-President William (Midway) Dittus, is to help the community, help law enforcement agencies, and set an example for proper conduct on the citizen band radio.

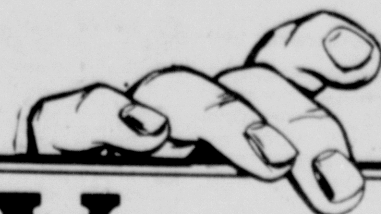
The club was organized with the help of Lieutenant Hughes of the Sheriff's Department, who wanted to give a hand to CB operators without directly influencing them as a police officer.

The club is seeking to attract members and promote courtesy on the air. Such simple courtesies as giving breaks, waiting for breaks, and staying off of channel 9 except in emergencies are stressed. The club members try to be helpful to other CBers and non-CBers alike. They are trying to receive help from the Federal Communications Commission for tracking down and punishing violators of federal communications laws.

The club meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month, and invites any interested CBers to attend.



John Rix looks over CB equipment at the National CB Radio Center on Broadway in Kingston. Dick Lawton is behind the counter.



Tempo

SUNDAY FREEMAN MAGAZINE

T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of February 27, 1977

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

MORNING

- 6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR., FRI.)
- 6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:10
2 7 NEWS
- 6:15
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:20
5 NEWS
- 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
- 6:26
5 FRIENDS
- 6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 6:35
4 ISSUES IN THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE
- 6:40
5 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
- 6:45
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. MON.) Dealing With Classroom Problems (MON.)
- 6:50
11 LITTLE RASCALS
- 6:55
12 13 CLINICAL DEPRESSION: CURRENT CONCEPTS (WED.)
- 7:00
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 7:05
2 3 CBS NEWS
- 7:10
4 6 TODAY
- 7:15
5 HOWDY DOODY SHOW (EXC. WED.) Clinical Depression: Current Concepts (WED.)
- 7:20
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING

AMERICA

- 8 LITTLE RASCALS
- 10 BUGS BUNNY
- 11 POPEYE
- 7:05
(8) 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 7:25
9 PRAYER
- 7:30
2 9 NEWS
- 7:35
5 FLINTSTONES
- 7:40
8 MUNSTERS
- 7:45
(8) 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 7:50
11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 7:55
2 CBS NEWS
- 8:00
10 NEWS
- 8:05
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:10
5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8:15
6 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 8:20
(8) 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 8:25
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 8:30
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 8:35
(12) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 8:40
5 MONKEES
- 8:45
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 8:50
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 8:55
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 9:00
(12) MISTER ROGERS
- 9:05
(8) 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 9:10
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 9:15
3 THIS MORNING
- 9:20
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 9:25
5 BRADY BUNCH
- 9:30
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 9:35
7 AM NEW YORK
- 9:40
8 10 PHIL DONAHUE

SHOW

- (8) 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 11 MUNSTERS
- 12 13 BONANZA
- 9:30
2 WITH JEANNE PARR
- 9:35
4 CONCENTRATION
- 9:40
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 9:45
9 LASSIE
- 9:50
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 10:05
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
- 10:10
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 10:15
7 MOVIE 'Riding High' Part I. (MON.), 'Riding High' Part II. (TUE.), 'In Name Only' (WED.), 'Three's A Crowd' (THUR.), 'But, I Don't Want to Get Married' (FRI.)
- 10:20
8 RYAN'S HOPE
- 10:25
(8) 12 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 10:30
9 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:35
11 GET SMART
- 10:40
(12) DON HO SHOW
- 10:45
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 10:50
5 I LOVE LUCY
- 10:55
8 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11:00
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 11:05
(12) 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 11:10
2 3 10 DOUBLE DARE
- 11:15
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 11:20
5 MOVIE 'The Hoodlum Priest' (MON.), 'The Left Handed Gun' (TUE.), 'The Young Doctors' (WED.), 'Stolen Hours' (THUR.), 'Letter From An Unknown Woman' (FRI.)
- 11:25
8 DON HO SHOW
- 11:30
9 STRAIGHT TALK

- 11 GOOD DAY
- 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 11:35
4 6 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 11:40
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
- 11:45
11 700 CLUB
- 11:55
2 3 10 CBS NEWS AFTERNOON
- 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 12:05
3 9 10 12 13 NEWS
- 12:10
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
- 12:15
7 DON HO SHOW
- 12:20
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
- 12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 12:35
4 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
- 12:40
7 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
- 12:45
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 12:50
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 12:55
11 NEWS
- 1:00
2 3 TATTALETALS
- 1:05
4 GONG SHOW
- 1:10
5 MIDDAY
- 1:15
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 1:20
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1:25
(8) 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 1:30
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 1:35
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1:40
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:45
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1:50
7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD

- 9 TOPPER
- 2:00
7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 2:05
9 TAKE KERR
- 2:10
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
- 2:15
9 MOVIE 'Dillinger' (MON.), 'Another Part of the Forest' (TUE.), 'Bend of the River' (WED.), 'Angel Face' (THUR.), 'Affair in Trinidad' (FRI.)
- 2:25
5 NEWS
- 2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 2:35
4 6 DOCTORS
- 2:40
9 CASPER
- 2:45
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 2:50
11 POPEYE
- 3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 3:05
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 3:10
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
- 3:15
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 3:20
(12) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 3:30
2 3 10 MATCH GAME
- 3:35
5 BUGS BUNNY
- 3:40
11 BANANA SPLITS
- 3:45
(12) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 3:50
2 6 DINAH
- 3:55
9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:00
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 4:05
5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE

- CLUB
- 7 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 8 BRADY BUNCH
- (8) 13 VILLA ALEGRE (EXC. FRI.) Big Blue Marble (FRI.)
- 9 MOVIE 'Pony Express' (MON.), 'The Appaloosa' (TUE.), 'The Glenn Miller Story' (WED.), 'The Big Carnival' (THUR.), 'Psycho' (FRI.)
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN
- 11 WACKY RACES
- 12 13 BONANZA
- 12 SESAME STREET
- 4:30
3 DINAH
- 5 ARCHIES
- 7 MOVIE 'Hurry Sundown' Part I. (MON.), 'Hurry Sundown' Part II. (TUE.), 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof' (WED.), 'The Sound and the Fury' Part I. (THUR.), 'The Sound and the Fury' Part II. (FRI.)
- 8 STAR TREK
- (8) 13 SESAME STREET
- 11 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 5:00
2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 4 NEWS
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 10 MY THREE SONS
- 11 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 12 13 LUCY SHOW
- 12 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 8 ODD COUPLE
- (8) 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 10 ADAM 12
- 11 MUNSTERS
- 12 13 BRADY BUNCH
- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00
3 EVERYWOMAN
- 6:26
5 NEWS
- 6:30
3 CAMERA 3
- 6:35
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 6:40
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
- 6:45
7 NEWS
- 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00
2 HUDSON BROTHERS RAZZLE DAZZLE
- 7:05
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
- 7:10
5 WONDER WINDOW
- 7:15
7 HOT FUDGE
- 7:20
8 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 7:25
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:30
13 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE
- 7:35
12 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 7:40
15 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:45
4 SERMONETTE

- 9 PRAYER
- 7:30
2 SPACE NUTS
- 7:35
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
- 7:40
4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 7:45
5 YOGI BEAR
- 7:50
6 SIGNS OF SILENCE
- 7:55
7 LISTEN
- 8:00
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
- 8:05
(8) 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 8:10
9 CHRISTOPHERS
- 8:15
10 NEW LIFE MINISTRIES
- 8:20
11 ORAL ROBERTS
- 8:25
12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
- 7:50
7 ATHLETES
- 8:00
2 IN TUNE
- 8:05
3 WE BELIEVE
- 8:10
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 8:15
5 WONDERAMA
- 8:20
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 8:25
7 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8:30
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 8:35
(8) 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 8:40
10 GARNER TED ARM-

- STRONG
- 11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 12 13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:30
3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
- 8:35
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 8:40
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 8:45
6 HOT FUDGE
- 8:50
7 INSIGHT
- 8:55
10 PEOPLE OF THE WORD
- 9:00
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
- 8:50
2 IN THE NEWS
- 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
- 9:05
3 BARRIO
- 9:10
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 9:15
5 ORAL ROBERTS
- 9:20
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 9:25
8 A NEW DAY
- 9:30
(8) 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 9:35
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 9:40
11 CALL IT MACARONI
- 9:45
(12) 13 HOUR OF POWER
- 9:50
4 JEWISH SCENE
- 9:55
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10:00
2 WAY TO GO

- 3 CHALLENGE
- 4 HERE AND NOW
- 5 HEAR THE WORD
- 6 ACCENT ON
- 7 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- (8) 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
- 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 10:00
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 10:05
4 HEALTH FIELD
- 10:10
5 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 10:15
7 INSIGHT
- 10:20
8 ABC SHORT STORY
- 10:25
(8) 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 10:30
9 MASS FOR THE FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT
- 10:35
10 HERITAGE AND DESTINY
- 10:40
11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
- 10:45
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 10:50
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
- 10:55
3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
- 11:00
4 SUNDAY
- 11:05
5 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- 11:10
7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

- (8) 13 STUDIO SEE
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 AMERICA'S BLACK FORUM
- 11 WACKY RACES
- 12 13 PERSPECTIVES
- 10:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00
2 CAMERA 3
- 11:05
5 FLINTSTONES
- 11:10
6 ALL STAR WRESTLING
- 11:15
7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
- 11:20
(8) 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 11:25
9 REX HUMBARD
- 11:30
10 FACE TO FACE
- 11:35
11 SUPERMAN
- 11:40
(12) 13 WINDOW ON THE COMMUNITY
- 11:45
6 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:50
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION Guest: Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of State.
- 11:55
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 12:00
7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
- 12:05
(8) 13 ZOOM
- 12:10
11 MOVIE 'Who Done It?' 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou

- Costello. Duo turns detectives to solve a real murder that occurred during a radio broadcast.
- 12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
- 11:55
7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
- 3 FACE THE STATE
- 4 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS 'Middle-Aged Men' Guests: Joel Davitz, Peter Chew.
- 5 MOVIE 'Here Come the Marines' 1952 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Boys enlist in the Marines... and run into murder and a dance hall vamp.
- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
- 7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS Guest: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.
- (8) 12 13 TAX CLINIC A live, three-hour community outreach program on the preparation and filing of this year's federal income tax forms reviews the new laws

(Sunday Continued)

and new forms. Tax lawyers and professionals discuss taxpayers' common problems and Internal Revenue Service personnel will answer viewer's phone-in questions.

9 HOUR OF POWER

10 PULSE

12:30

2 PUBLIC HEARING

3 OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL 'Thunder Boats'

4 MEET THE PRESS Guest: The Prime Minister of Canada, Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

7 LIKE IT IS

8 DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK 'Suburbia and the Exurban Dream'

Guests: Westport author John Tarrant and prominent Connecticut critic Ilona Vaisnys take a look at the impact of the changing world on traditional suburban people and values.

10 GOVERNMENT AND YOU

12 13 DIRECTIONS

1:00

2 3 10 CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES Althea Gibson vs. Bobby Riggs, tennis; Sheila Young vs. Erhard Keller, speedskating; and Cheryl Stearns vs. Jack Brake, skydiving. (From Mission Viejo, Calif.)

4 6 GRANDSTAND Host: Lee Leonard. Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters including Fran Tarkenton. The series is 'wrapped around' live sports events and presents sports news, features and mini-documentaries.

5 MOVIE 'King Creole' 1958 Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones. Teenager, involved in a holdup, becomes a big hit when forced to sing in a gangster's night club.

8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN

9 MOVIE 'Suicide Commandos' 1969 Aldo Ray, Pamela Tudor. English commandos are parachuted into Germany to destroy the Zummerhop Airport on the eve of the Allied landing in Normandy.

11 MOVIE 'The Fugitive Kind' 1960 Marlon Brando, Joanne Woodward. Tennessee Williams' 'Orpheus Descending,' a wandering guitar-playing bum arrives in a Mississippi town and romances a middle-aged married woman and a wild, high-born girl.

12 13 JACKPOT BOWLING

1:30

4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 Louisville vs. North Carolina

6 COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 Indiana vs. Michigan

7 DIRECTIONS

8 EIGHTH DAY

12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT

1:45

2 3 10 NBA ON CBS The following games are scheduled: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Seattle Super-sonics; New Orleans Jazz vs. San Antonio Spurs; Buffalo Braves vs. Washington Bullets.

2:00

7 12 13 THE SUPER-STAR'S First round of the Superfests. Ten players from the Oakland Raiders will meet ten players from the Minnesota Vikings, from Hawaii.

8 MOVIE 'Li'l Scratch' The amusing story of a rugged

outdoorsman's friendship with a loveable and mischievous orphaned bear cub.

3:00

5 MOVIE 'Last Train From Gun Hill' 1959 Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas. Marshal, seeking his Indian wife's killer, finds one of them to be the son of an old friend and the boss of Gun Hill.

8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Leonard Bernstein's Mass' Based loosely on the Roman Liturgy and including the complete Latin text of the Mass, this work covers both the joys of living and the inner turmoil ravaging contemporary man. This Yale University student production was recorded at the Vienna Konzerthaus.

9 MOVIE 'The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant' 1971 Bruce Dern, Pat Priest. A successful cranial transplant creates a two-headed monster which escapes and leaves a trail of death and terror.

12 MOVIE 'As You Like It' 1936 Laurence Olivier, Elisabeth Bergner. Shakespeare's philosophic comedy of young love and mistaken identity features his ruminations over the 'seven ages of man.'

3:30

4 AMERICAN AIRLINES TENNIS TOURNAMENT The final round of the \$200,000 tournament, featuring many of the top players in men's tennis, telecast live from the Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, Calif.

6 HOGAN'S HEROES

7 8 12 13 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

Features Robert Kennedy, Jr. assisting in the rehabilitation of a golden eagle to return it to its natural wild habitat; six kayakers attempting to become the first humans ever to negotiate successfully the heaviest white water in the Sasetna River, Central Alaska; and golfer Lee Trevino fishing for bass in Mexico.

11 MOVIE 'The Disap-

pearance of Flight 412' 1974 Glenn Ford, Bradford Dillman. Two Air Force jets disappear while chasing a U.F.O.

4:00

2 3 10 JACKIE GLEASON INVERRARY CLASSIC Final-round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour tournament, from Inverrary Golf and Country Club, Lauderhill, Fla.

6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

4:30

7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Third Race in World Series of Auto Racing; Men's World Cup Downhill Skiing Championships; Women's World Speed Skiing Championships.

5:00

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

6 KIPPLINGER'S CHANGING TIMES

8 13 CHILDHOOD 'A Great Day for Bonzo' H.E. Bates' comedy-drama follows three children linked to a mysterious stranger by the dog he gives them, and the animal leads the trio deep into the mystery of the man and his dark secret. (102)

9 MOVIE 'Three The Hard Way' Jim Brown, Fred Williamson. A record producer, a Chicago public relations executive, and a successful karate school owner and karate champion get together to solve the murder of a friend by a secret organization and to rescue the producer's girl friend from the same organization.

11 MOVIE 'Bridges at Toko-Ri' 1954 Grace Kelly, Frederic March. Based on James Michener's book of an American jet flier and his family caught in the Korean conflict.

12 MOVIE 'Young People' 1940 Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie. A show business family leaves the Great White Way and takes to a farm in New England.

5:30

4 GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters.

6 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLOWAY 'Pinas Bay'

EVENING

6:00

2 3 6 7 NEWS

4 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

5 MOVIE 'Theater of Blood' 1973 Vincent Price, Diana Rigg. Shakespearean actor, not given the Critics Circle drama award.

7:30

12 AMERICANA 'See How They Run' Press coverage of the 1976 Presidential campaign comes under scrutiny to examine the role the National Press Corps plays in the election process. (107)

7:58

7 8 ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE

2 3 10 RHODA A semi-date turns serious for Rhoda when a bank branch

8:00

11 STAR TREK 'Mirror, Mirror'

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avenges the affront by slaying members of the Circle.

8 MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL 'Puerto Rican Culture'

8 13 BLACK JOURNAL 'Colored Girls or Black Women?' Ntozake Shange, author of the Broadway hit 'For Colored Girls...' and Essence magazine editor Marcia Gillespie discuss the sociological and economic dynamics that make up the relationships between today's black men and women. (704)

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 DOLLY

6:30

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 NBC NEWS

6 WILD KINGDOM 'Chimpanzees of Tanzania'

8 12 13 NEWS

8 13 THE WAY IT WAS '1951 Pep vs. Sadler Featherweight Championship Fight' Willie Pep recalls the famous bout in which challenger Sandy Sadler took away the championship title in one of boxing's roughest matches. (302)

10 THIRTY MINUTES

12 FRENCH CHEF 'Glamour Pudding'

7:00

2 3 10 60 MINUTES

4 6 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The Strongest Man in the World' An incredible strength-giving formula, accidentally added to a breakfast food, is the object of furious competition between two cereal companies that are sponsoring rival college weight lifting teams.

7 8 12 13 THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR Guests: Milton Berle, Tina Turner, Ann B. Davis, Rip Taylor and Collette, an unusual and alluring puppet.

8 13 NOVA 'Incident at Brown's Ferry' America's worst nuclear reactor accident came close to a nuclear catastrophe. The issue of reactor safety in America's nuclear energy program is examined. (406)

9 CELEBRITY CONCERT 'Jose Feliciano'

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(Sunday Continued)

- 11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**
12 CHILDHOOD 'A Great Day for Bonzo' H.E. Bates' comedy-drama follows three children linked to a mysterious stranger by the dog he gives them, and the animal leads the trio deep into the mystery of the man and his dark secret. (102)
10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
11 BLACK CONVERSATIONS 11:00
2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 LIVING TOGETHER
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 MIRACLE RIDER
9 MOVIE 'Amphibian Man' 1965 Part man, part shark, Amphibian Man rises from his watery habitat to wreak havoc and destruction on dry land.
11 LIFE OF REILLY 11:15
2 7 NEWS
3 10 CBS NEWS 11:30
3 HAWAII FIVE-O While vacationing in Hawaii, a country singer is kidnapped for \$500,000 ransom, and as Steve McGarrett's Five-O force begins investigating, it appears that the victim and her abductors have perished at sea.
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis, Jr.
5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MOVIE 'None But the Lonely Heart' 1944 Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. Story of drifter trying to find himself before outbreak of World War II.
8 S.W.A.T. 'Vigilante' When two gunmen who have thrown away their weapons and surrendered to S.W.A.T. are shot by a lone vigilante who feels the police are too lenient with criminals, S.W.A.T. is blamed for the senseless killings. Guest stars Harris Yulin, Janet Margolin. (R)
10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Monty Python and the Holy Grail' 1975 The Monty Python Players. Turning to the Arthurian legends, the group's second feature retells the sacred quest for the Last Supper chalice, uncovering such forgotten aspects as the Holy Hand Grenade and the Medieval marxists.
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 HONEYMOONERS 11:45
2 NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE 'Along Came A Spider' 1969 Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson. A woman believes her

- scientist husband's death is the result of foul play and sets out to avenge the killing.
12:30
3 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW 12:45
9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK 1:00
4 MOVIE '55 Days at Peking' 1963 Ava Gardner, Charlton Heston. 1:15
7 MOVIE 'Rebus' 1968 Ann-Margret, Laurence Harvey. 1:20
2 MOVIE 'The Badge Or the Cross' 1970 George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban. 1:30
5 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW Guests: David Steinberg, Orson Bean, Freddy Fender, Mackenzie Phillips, Lee Horwin. 4:18
2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Mermaids' 1948 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce.

monday

EVENING

- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS** 6:00
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM 6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 VISION ON 'Liquid' 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode Eight. After examining Wickfield's accounts, Micawber gets all the proof he needs to denounce Uriah Heep as a forger and thief. Little Em'ly returns to London from Europe and her affair with Steerforth. (121)
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ORIGINAL HONEYMOONERS' SPECIAL
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 FAMILY HELP 'Positive Reinforcement'

- 7:30**
2 MUPPETS SHOW Guest: Connie Stevens.
3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 IN SEARCH OF 'Big Foot'
5 ADAM 12
6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
8 GONG SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 JOKERS WILD
12 13 MUPPETS SHOW 8:00
2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS George is very upset when he learns Louise's new friend is a man.
4 6 DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE 'Bigfoot: the Mysterious Monsters' 1975 Peter Graves is host-narrator-actor in a dramatization examining situations involving some legendary 'monsters,' including the Abominable Snowman, the Loch Ness Monster and various Bigfoot creatures that are said to have been sighted.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE Guests: George Burns, John Byner, Bread, Natalie Cole, Roy Clark.
8 12 13 MICROBES AND MEN 'A Germ Is Life' French chemist Louis Pasteur and German country doctor Robert Koch both made discoveries proving the existence of microbes and that different germ strains can cause different diseases. (102)
9 HOCKEY Cleveland vs. St. Louis
11 MOVIE 'Prescription: Murder' 1967 Peter Falk, Gene Barry. A successful psychiatrist and a beautiful actress patient with whom he is in love scheme to murder his wife. 8:30
2 3 10 BUSTING LOOSE Lenny's reunion with an old girlfriend, Helene, has disastrous results: he winds up in jail on her charges of breach of promise and assault and battery.
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mel Tillis, David Soul, Ed McMahon, Cal Worthington. 8:58
2 NEWSBREAK 9:00
2 3 10 MAUDE Maude's investigation into Vivian's erratic behavior reveals a new part of the Harmon's

- marriage and almost all of Vivian.
7 8 12 13 CHALLENGE OF THE NETWORK STARS All the excitement, rivalry, and team spirit that marked the first 'Battle of the Network Stars' will be rekindled in this new production presenting a challenge rematch among television's top personalities engaged in a series of sports competitions.
8 12 13 THE PALLISERS Plantagenet's attainment of the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer makes Glen-cora's role that of a stylish London hostess. Two personalities that enter their circle of friends are Irish Parliamentarian Phineas Finn and Robert Kennedy, a wealthy and powerful self-made man. (105)
9:27
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:30
2 3 10 ALL'S FAIR Charley gives Richard the shock of his life when she announces she just got married.
4 6 DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE 'The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver' Karen Black, George Hamilton. A bored housewife only planned to change her hairstyle and wardrobe but is oddly surprised to discover that she is gradually taking on the personality and appearance of another woman, one who has been dead for five years.
10:00
2 3 10 THE ANDROS TARGETS Mike Andros fears for the life of a union leader who disappears without a trace.
5 11 NEWS
8 13 WNBT REPORTS 'Stephen Berger: The Man with the Ax' This profile examines both the Emergency Financial Control Board and the man who runs it and New York City's finances, Stephen Berger.
12 MOVIE 'Anna Karina' 1935 Greta Garbo, Fredric March. A married woman falls in love with a Russian soldier in this adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's classic.
10:30
9 NEW YORK REPORT 11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

- 5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
8 13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL 'CUNY Playoff Finals'
9 LIARS CLUB
11 ODD COUPLE 11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: I Want to Report a Dream' A spiritualist foresees a murder and reports it to the police. (R) 'Hitchhike' Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon. An impulsive woman unwittingly picks up a murderer and begins a relationship with him that jeopardizes her life.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: George Carlin.
5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST 'Betrayed' A woman is used to set up an elaborate bank robbery and is so blinded by her love she doesn't care about her own life. DAN AUGUST-The Assassin' Dan August investigates the slaying of a local dowager and the attempted murder of police chief Untermeyer. (R)
9 IRONSIDE
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 12:00
11 MOVIE 'No Time For Comedy' 1940 Rosalind Russell, James Stewart.
12:30
5 MOVIE 'House on Haunted Hill' 1959 Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart.
9 MOVIE 'The Fat Man' 1951 Rock Hudson, Jayne Meadows.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Hustler publisher Larry Flynt, who was convicted in Cincinnati for 'engaging in organized crime' and 'pandering obscenity.'
1:45
7 MOVIE 'A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed' 1958 Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'The Lemon Drop Kid' 1951 Bob Hope, Marilyn

- Maxwell.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:20
2 MOVIE 'The Colossus of New York' 1958 John Baragrey, Otto Kruger.
4:15
2 MOVIE 'Postmark For Danger' 1956 Terry Moore, Robert Beatty.
tuesday
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8 13 VISION ON 'Liquid'
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 CALL WMHT 7:30
2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Arte Johnson, Gloria Loring.
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Exploring the Leewards'
5 ADAM 12
6 BREAK THE BANK
7 MATCH GAME

SUNDAY
at
PIER 7
2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
10¢ BEER (7 oz. glass)
and all the SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS you can eat
\$1.50
146-148 Delaware Ave.
Kingston
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SUNY College at New Paltz

THE TEMPEST
 BY William Shakespeare
McKenna Theatre
March 2, 3, 4, 5, at 8:30 p.m.
March 6 at 2:00 p.m.
Students \$1.50 — General Admission \$2.50
Reservations: 257-2192, Weekdays 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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The Bears

is for
 Scotch Sour Bourbon, an assortment of appetizers, velvet corn and crab-meat soup, a flower of green fish and tomato,

for information and to reserve 679-7750

Chef Peng's Tofu and mushrooms, Chicken Three Ways, Chiao-Tze, Hunan Bass, tea, banana fritters,

butter pecan from the fountain, plum wine, You can come or food can go.

open 6 days a week, closed Tuesdays
295 Tinker Street, Bearsville, N.Y.

(Tuesday Continued)

8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
(8) **12** **13** **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
9 JOKER'S WILD
10 \$128,000 QUESTION
11 LUCY SHOW
12 **13** **DISASTERS**

8:00
2 3 10 WHO'S WHO CBS News series with Dan Rather, Charles Kuralt, and Barbara Howard reporting on interesting people from all walks of life.

4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP "W.A.S.P." When Women's Air Service Pilots arrive to ferry bombers, 'Pappy' Boyington and his boys find they're fighting not only World War II but the battle of the sexes.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS Joanie's Weird Boyfriend Joanie rebels at being treated like a child and accepts a date with a motorcycle gang leader, but she loses some of her adventurous spirit when it comes to meeting the initiation requirements of the gang.

8 12 13 CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Sir Georg Solti conducts as the Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs an all-Wagner concert that includes the Overtures to 'The Flying Dutchman' and 'Tannhauser,' the Prelude and Liebestrode to 'Tristan and Isolde' and the Prelude to 'Die Meistersinger.'

9 BASKETBALL Buffalo vs. New York Nets

11 MOVIE 'Hell On Frisco Bay' 1956 Edward G. Robinson, Alan Ladd. Upon release from prison, an ex-waterfront cop, falsely imprisoned for manslaughter, sets out to clear himself.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack Jones, Lonnie Shorr, Debra Lee Scott, Vivian Reed, Sander Vanocur.

7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley come to the rescue when their heart-broken neighbors, Lenny and Squiggy, get stood up.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK
9:00

2 3 10 M.A.S.H. The American penchant for collecting war souvenirs, exploited by helicopter pilot Willie Stratton, who makes it a business that often leads to injury for the youthful natives gathering—the battlefield bric-a-brac, arouses the ire of Hawkeye and B.J., who decide to do something about it.

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Bondage' To learn who was responsible in the slaying of a porno performer, Pepper answers an advertisement for an actress to play in 'adult movies.' Guest stars Kenneth Mars, Lance LeGault, Tony George.

7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II 'Chapter XX' Charles Estep orders Falconetti to get Wesley Jordache in an attempt to lure Rudy to Las Vegas.

8 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
12 NATURAL GAS SPECIAL REPORT

9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME 'Barbara Plus Two' Too many 'yeses' get Barbara into trouble on the night of a big dance.

8 13 WORLD WAR I 'The Promised Lands' Nationalism was intensified by the collapse of the old order. (20)

12 COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE 'Grain of Conscience' The problems of world hunger and malnutrition are explored as well as a few potential solutions. (102)

10:00
2 3 10 KOJAK Kojak has his hands full when he tries to keep detective Rick Daley from being heavily penalized after he accidentally shoots a young boy during an arrest. (r)

4 6 POLICE STORY 'One of Our Cops Is Crazy' Gabe Kaplan stars as an off-beat narcotics officer who is suspended when his superior discovers that he is working a stakeout using a wooden mannequin as his girlfriend.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'The Accident' Part I. Doug is blinded as the result of a hit and run accident and must decide between surgery,

which could be fatal, or living in darkness.

8 13 STRAUSS FAMILY Episode Six. 'Lili' Failure comes threefold to Johann: his marriage falls apart, his musical play 'Die Fledermaus' folds and he has a falling out with the girl whom he loves.

12 MOVIE 'Tennessee Johnson' 1943 Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore. Andrew Johnson, a hotheaded young tailor's apprentice, becomes one of America's most crisis-ridden Presidents when he attains the office after Abraham Lincoln is assassinated.

10:15
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

10:30
9 MEDIX

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 JAPANESE FILM '24 Eyes' Hideko Takamine. A lonely schoolteacher must watch her students go off to war.

9 LIARS CLUB
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'How the West Was Won' 1962 Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda. The story opens with the Prescott family, New England farmers, making their way West in the 1830's. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Barry Manilow.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Crazy Joe' 1974 Henry Winkler, Paula Prentiss. A searing expose of organized crime in America as real as recent headlines. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised) (R)

9 IRONSIDE
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK

11:45
12 BLACK JOURNAL 'Colored Girls or Black Women?' Ntozake Shange, author of the Broadway hit 'For Colored Girls...' and Essence magazine editor Marcia Gillespie discuss the sociological and economic dynamics that make up the relationships between today's black men and women. (704)

12:00
11 MOVIE 'They Shall Have Music' 1939 Joel McCrea, Jascha Heifetz.

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Devotion' 1946 Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havilland.

9 MOVIE 'Laura' 1944 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Congressman Wilbur Mills and his wife.

1:30
2 MOVIE 'You're Never Too Young' 1955 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

1:36
7 MOVIE 'Synanon' 1965 Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Connors.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'Sands of Kalahari' 1965 Stuart Whitman, Susannah York.

2:15
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

4:03
2 MOVIE 'Journey for Margaret' 1943 Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young.



EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10
NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS

12 PHANTOM CREEPS

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION
9 13 REBOP

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB
12 MEDICAL HELP

7:30
2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 LITTLE VIC
8 BREAK THE BANK

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD
10 MATCH GAME

11 LUCY SHOW
12 13 CANDID CAMERA

8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
4 6 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS

'Unwelcome Neighbor' Grizzly Adams teaches his new neighbor, Jacob Cartman, to respect their environment and its inhabitants.

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 DOROTHY HAMILL AT QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

Guests: The Carpenters, Beau Bridges and ballet star Edward Villella.

8 12 13 NOVA 'Bye Bye Blackbird' An assessment of the problems caused by America's population of 500 million blackbirds examines both man and nature. (407)

9 MOVIE 'Our Man in Havana' 1960 Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara. A mild mannered vacuum cleaner salesman in Havana is recruited into the British secret service, and discovers his imaginary spy reports are being accepted as terrifyingly real.

11 MOVIE 'Stranger on the Run' 1967 Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter. Down-and-out drifter stumbles into a Western town and into a desperate adventure that forces him to fight for his life.

8:30
2 3 10 THE JACKSONS Guest: Betty White.

5 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Gloria Swanson, Jane Oliver, Charles Nelson Reilly, Herb Gardner, Uta Hagan.

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58
2 NEWSBREAK

9:00
2 3 10 MOBIL SHOWCASE

PRESENTATION 'Minstrel Man' Glynn Turman, Ted Ross.

The special gives an insight into the whole era of black minstrelsy while bringing to life the world of America's black entertainers whose music, dance and comedy dominated the country's stages during the last quarter of the 19th century.

4 6 CPO SHARKEY 'Sharkey Finds Peace and Quiet' Seeking privacy and a place to entertain his lady friend, Chief Sharkey rents an apartment off base only to be harassed even more by his men who discover his hideout.

7 8 12 13 JOHN DENVER-THANK GOD I'M A COUNTRY BOY Guests: Glen Campbell, Roger Miller, Mary Kay Place, Johnny Cash.

8 13 CHILDHOOD 'Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies' Barbara Waring's autobiographical tale envisions what happens when an imaginative nine-year-old girl starts to fantasize -- with a little help from her older brother -- an extramarital affair between her surgeon-father and one of his patients. (103)

12 LIVE TONIGHT WITH STEVE FITZ

9:30
4 6 THE MCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW

The Ferguson's face financial problems bravely and Janet does her bit and lands a job as a 'uniformed' waitress.

10:00
4 6 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST

Host: Dean Martin. Ted Knight is 'roasted' by Gavin MacLeod, Edward Asner, Orson Welles, James Stewart, Harvey Korman, Scatman Crothers, Jack Carter, Julie McWhirter, LaWanda Page, Paul Williams, Kelly Montith, Georgia Engel, Foster Brooks, and others.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE BARRY MANILOW SPECIAL

Guests: Penny Marshall, Lady Flash, his female back-up-trio.

8 13 LIV ULLMANN WITH DICK CAVETT The acclaimed award-winning actress talks about her career with Dick Cavett and previews next week's premiere of Ingmar Bergman's 'Scenes from a Marriage.'

9 MEET THE MAYORS
12 MOVIE 'Anna Karina' 1935 Greta Garbo, Fredric March. A married woman falls in love with a Russian soldier in this adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's classic.

10:30
8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE

'To Expect to Die: A Film About Living' Robert Hardgrove, a San Francisco journalist afflicted with cancer, is profiled in this low-key documentary record of his last months of life in which he geared for living rather than surrender to death. (115)

9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
9 LIARS CLUB

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

'The Family' 1963 Charles Bronson, Telly Savalas. The drama concerns a loner mob executioner who gets an offer from the syndicate he dares not refuse. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Diana Ross, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK

'Rookies' 'Angel' A teenaged girl gets involved with a self styled agent who tries to lure her into so-called 'adult' movies.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK- 'Deadly Volley' Beverly Garland stars as the tough owner of a professional tennis team whose members all have motives for causing her death. (R)

8 13 JAPANESE FILM 'Gate of Hell' 1954 Machiko Kyo, Kazuo Hasegawa. During a 12th-century Japanese rebellion, a noblewoman impersonates the Empress to effect her escape but her samurai captor falls violently in love with her.

9 IRONSIDE
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 ROOKIES

12:00
11 MOVIE 'The Gypsy and the Gentlemen' 1958 Melina Mercouri, Keith Michell.

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Stolen Hours' 1963 Susan Hayward, Michael Craig.

9 MOVIE 'Paths of Glory' 1957 Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Former Alabama Governor 'Big Jim' Folsom and Thomas Thompson, author of 'Blood and Money.'

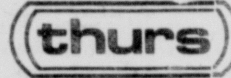
1:30
2 MOVIE 'Hell Is For Heroes' 1962 Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin.

2:00
4 MOVIE 'Of Human Bondage' 1964 Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey.

7 MOVIE 'The Gun' 1966 Eddie Albert, Dina Merrill.

2:15
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

3:49
2 MOVIE 'The Candy Man' 1968 George Sanders, Leslie Parrish.



EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10
NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 NEWS

12 STUDIO SEE
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS
7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION
9 13 STUDIO SEE

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 TEN WHO DARED

11 ODD COUPLE
12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 RETIREMENT HELP
7:30
2 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON

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STUDENTS' OWN

The 'Dunk' Is Back at KHS

By DAVE RYAN

KINGSTON—There is a new and exciting dimension to high school basketball this year that electrifies both fans and players alike.

The dunk shot has returned after several years of dormancy, bringing more energy and flair to the game.

In the late 60's the dunk shot was banned from high school and college basketball. It was believed that dunking gave the big man too much of an advantage. But the pros still allowed players to dunk, feeling it enlivened the sport. They turned out to be right.

Such professional stars as Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Julius Erving and David Thompson have used their extraordinary leaping abilities and spectacular variations of dunking to attract crowds to N.B.A. arenas. High school and college officials noticed this and realized that the dunk does not give the big man as much of an advantage as they'd thought. They decided to change the rule.

The dunk, known also as the slam, jam, and stuff, has already proven its worth to the high school game. Looking back at the Kingston-Newburgh contest on December 21 at the Field House, you may recall a big man on Newburgh receiving a pass underneath the basket, taking the ball in one enormous hand, jumping and "throwing it down" into the hoop. The crowd went berserk— not just the Newburgh fans, but the whole crowd joining in to shake the rafters. When the same player dunked the ball again several minutes later, another ecstatic reaction from the crowd ensued.

What does this all mean to the players and the game itself? For one thing, if a player on a team dunks the ball, the roar and electricity from the crowd can give the team a stunning emotional lift.

Case in point: the Newburgh game. Kingston and Newburgh had been tied or within two points of each other. After the dunk, Newburgh seemed galvanized. They put on a spurt that gave them a solid lead; a lead Kingston did not overcome. This might only have been a coincidence, but put yourself in the player's position— hearing your own fans rooting for the other team, watching your own cheerleaders stop cheering for an instant to gaze upon the home crowd with a look of disgust for turning against you. Perhaps the entire feeling at the moment can be summed up in the words of a J.V. player who sat behind me. "I would have walked off the court," he quipped, as Newburgh raced down the court for another basket.

You Can Contribute Too!

From time to time throughout the school year these pages of Tempo in the Sunday Daily Freeman will be devoted to the writings and photographs of Ulster County high school students. If you would like your column or article to appear, arrange to get involved through your Student Association, or send your questions or actual article to:

Julia Dennison, KHS Student Association Public Relations Committee, Kingston High School, 403 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Be sure to include your name, grade, and the name of your school.

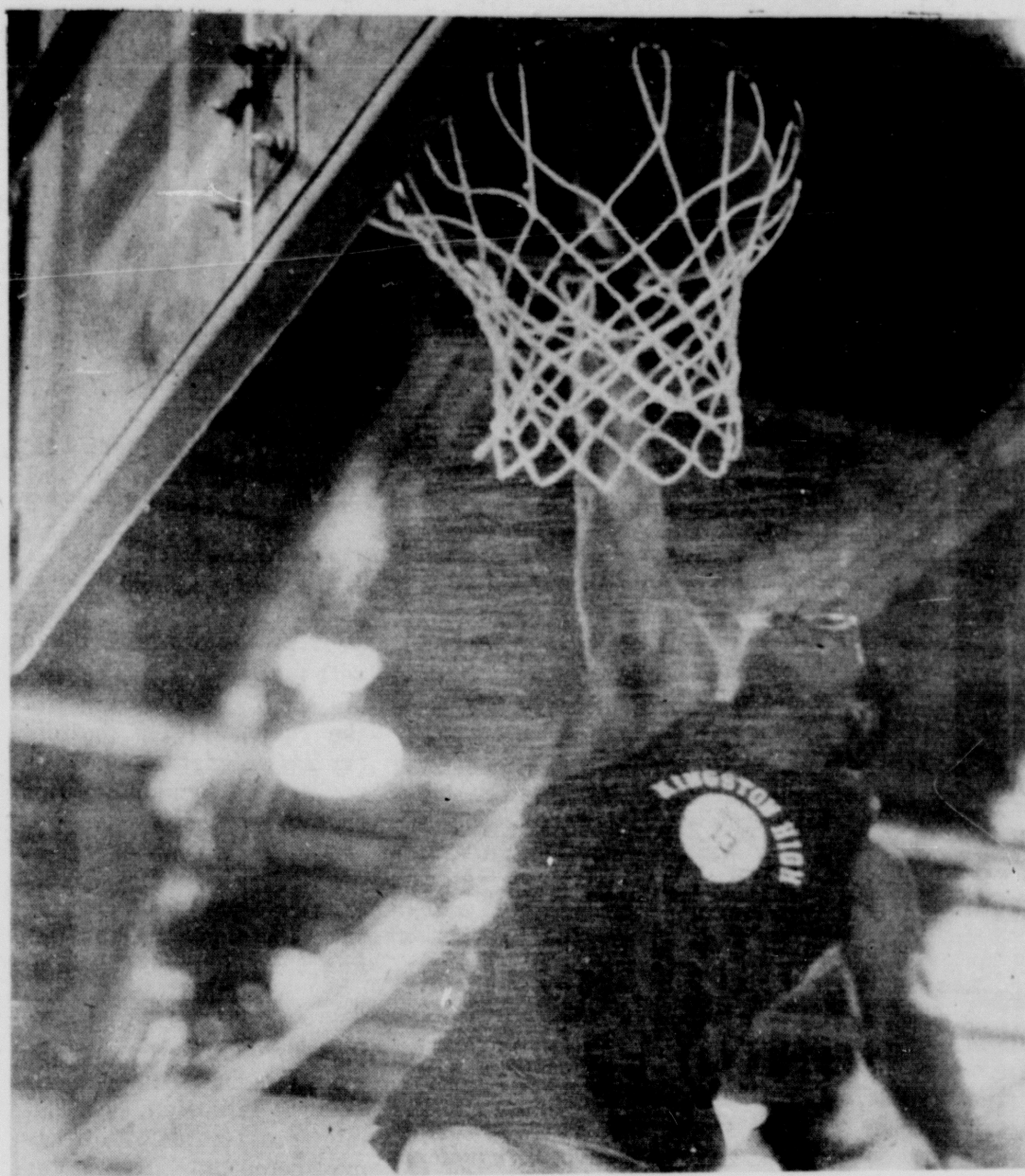


Photo by Bob Haines

Kingston's Clarke Waters displays his dunk style.

The Handwriting on The Wall

By CHRIS SCHLECHT and KATHY SELLERS

KINGSTON—With the introduction of formica desktops, metal bathroom doors, and the industrious efforts of an entire squad of janitors, graffiti is on the downfall at Kingston High School. But, don't worry, a few remnants still remain.

The most popular graffiti glorifies one's name. This type constitutes 38 per cent of the writings found in KHS. Examples: Goggy, Zuke, Bossy, Fud, and the infamous G.F. Pickle, seen by anyone who passes the back wall of the music wing at the high school.

Of the remaining categories, 20 per cent were humorous or meaningless sayings, such as, "Port Ewen Roudies!" and "KHS Rots!" Music and the names of rock bands had 18 per cent, with Blue Oyster Cult and Kiss the reigning favorites. Drugs, with 12

per cent, had phrases or words relating to "pot." Pornography made up 9 per cent of the desktop graffiti, and cheat notes a mere 3 per cent. However in the bathrooms with wooden doors, pornography gained with longer messages in greater detail.

Several classrooms showed definite trends. One was infested with drawings and exclamations about "Cannabis sativa." In most rooms, desks in the front rows near the teacher were relatively clean. Desks from the middle to the back of the room tended to have more scribblings. The few cheat notes found were concentrated towards the rear of the room.

Perhaps knowing that their names and notes may never reach their descendants will dishearten the graffiti writers in future.

Arts Festival Pleased Ear and Eye

KINGSTON—The Art and Music Departments at Kingston High School combined efforts recently to produce an Art Festival. The program, held in the KHS auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 8, was divided between the orchestra, band, and choir. During the intermissions, visitors were invited to view the student art work in the foyer.

The art display, coordinated by Michele Travis, president of the Kingston High School Art Club, was a collection of paintings, photography, sculpture, prints, and drawings of Egyptian, Greek, and Chinese art, all done by KHS students. Michele, who put a great deal of time and effort into the show, said the work was worthwhile since it gave the public the chance to see the work of a remarkably large number of talented students.

The first part of the musical entertainment was the Kingston High School Orchestra

under the direction of Markian Baczynsky. Judging from the reaction of the audience, the most popular numbers were "Nadia's Theme" and selections from "King and I." "Nadia's Theme" was beautifully performed with guitar and piano parts played by Betty LaRuso and Adele Tutter respectively. Betty, who has been playing the guitar for five and a half years, also plays violin, piano, bassoon, saxophone, oboe and banjo. She had several examples of her drawing and pottery in the visual arts display outside the auditorium. An outstandingly talented artist, she said of the entire production, "To me, art and music are life. To see everyone involved working so hard to produce an art festival such as this one is a moving experience."

The KHS Choir sang under the direction of Brian Steeves. Piano accompaniments were given by Susan Braen and Pamel

Wood. One selection, "Suliram," was accompanied by Lynn Kohli on flute. The choir finished with "The Water Is Wide," an American folk song adapted by Zaninelli. As the director turned to take his final bow, the choir won a standing ovation from several listeners.

"The choir always gets to me; they're so good!" one remarked.

Director J. Anthony Hummel led the band. The favorite piece, according to comments from the audience later in the evening, was "MacArthur Park." Many commented on the magnificent job done by the band's drummer, Louie Salvino. Louie, a KHS junior who has been playing the drums for a decade years, displayed a skill outstanding even among the talented band members.

As a grand finale, the choir, band, and the orchestra performed together under the direction of Markian Baczynsky.

Travis & Lawatsch: Two Top Artists

By GRETCHEN SMITH

Many students take at least one art course in their years at Kingston High School. Some students, though, are so deeply involved that three-quarters of their time at school is spent in KHS's Art Building.

Michele Travis, a senior, is one. She's spent most of this year and last in the Art Building.



This ceramic sculptured head shows the talents of Beth Lawatsch, who made the piece in a Kingston High School earth arts class.

Michele has been interested in art since grade school. She hopes to go on to an art school in New York City, possibly Pratt or the Manhattan School of Visual Arts. She wants to study commercial art and then become an advertising agent or an advertiser.

Besides her interest in art, Michele cooks and sews, likes music and dance, and plays the guitar and piano. She is President of the Kingston High School Art Club, and is a promotion manager for Reason and Rhyme's, the high school's art magazine. As art editor of the 76-77 Marron Yearbook Michele designed a button for patrons takes a course at the New Paltz campus each Saturday in animation.

She would seem to be busy enough. But look at a list of the courses she is taking this year at Kingston High School: sculpture, earth art (ceramics and pottery), intensified drawing, intensified painting, adornment, world arts, APP art (advanced placement), and an independent study in producing art shows. Most recently she set up the display in the foyer of KHS for the Art and Music Festival.

Her favorite course is advertising design, because "it's the one I do best." Each course is a way of expressing yourself," she adds.

Beth Lawatsch agrees with Michele that everyone

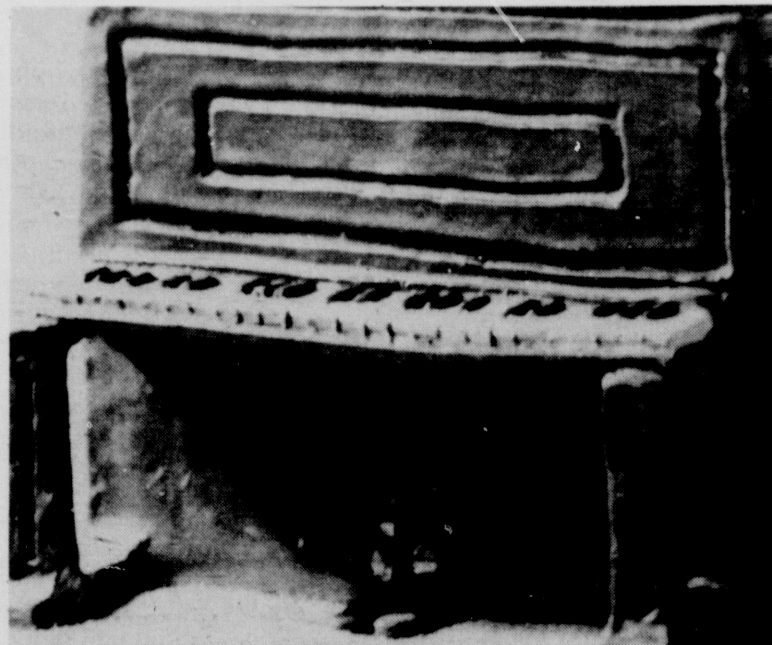
should take an art course. She thinks each student should at least have a taste of art.

In some ways, Michele and Beth are a lot alike. Beth has always been interested in art and, until a couple of years ago, wanted to be an art teacher. She also wants to go to an art school in New York. But she wants to be a communications major in some field.

Her classes this year include earth art, APP Art, Studio I sculpture and world arts. Her favorite course is earth art because it offers her opportunities to use the wheel and clay, which she couldn't do on her own. Her favorite project so far was a

plexiglass mobile incised with figures of men. The men are straining to get out but the figures at the bottom express resignation. She feels the piece is symbolic of our own plastic society. Beth would like to see a photography course added at KHS.

The two girls are divided in their opinions of the atmosphere in the Art Building. Michele says, "It's home." She feels it is both peaceful and busy but the busyness is just everyone working hard. Beth says that it's mostly a good atmosphere, but there is too much criticism sometimes. Both agree the teachers are exceptional and the new facilities planned will be a great help to the students.

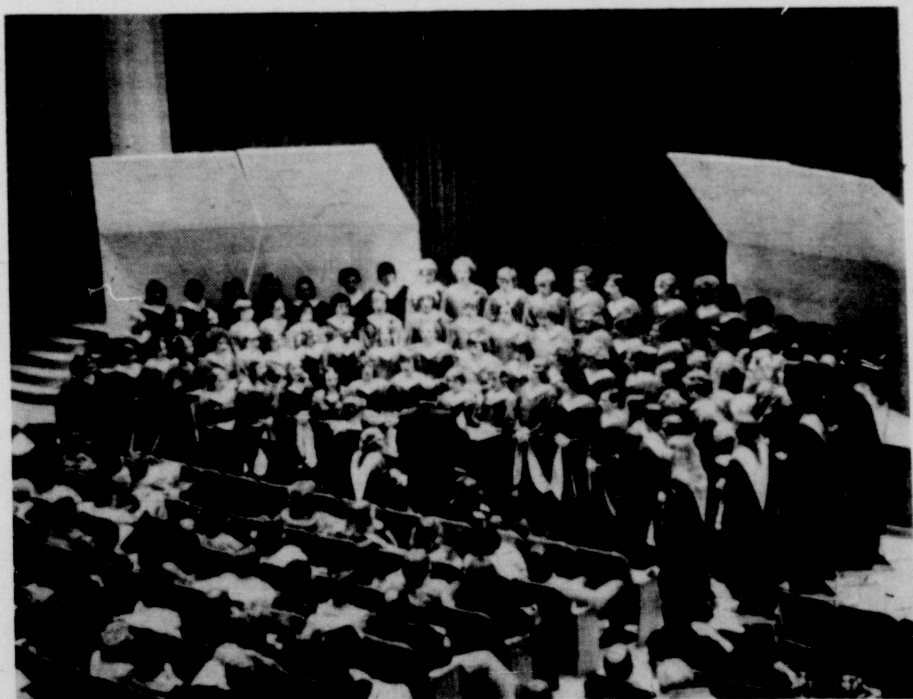


Michele Travis, student of ceramics, made this piano.

Photos by Doug Klein



Band flutists Sharon Philips, Lynn Kohli and Judy Cook helped make "McArthur Park one of the evening's best-received performances.

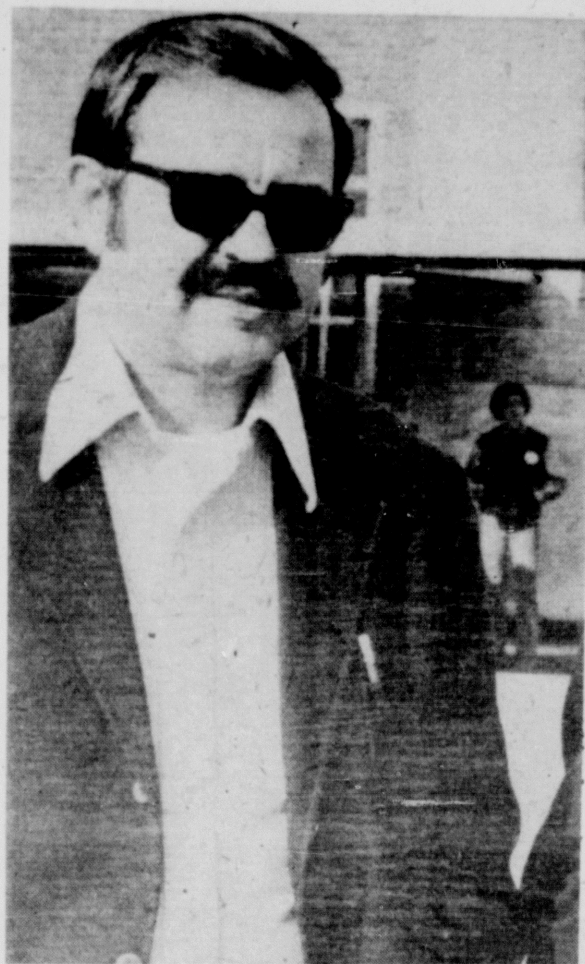


The KHS Choir is quite a sight.



Festival visitors examine students' artwork.

Harris Is Outstanding Teacher



NICHOLAS HARRIS

Most Want Families

Girls Hold To Tradition

By ELEANORA ROLFE

KINGSYON— Do not expect women fifteen years from now to be any different from women of today. That was the conclusion of a recent survey of 130 female students at Kingston High School. They answered a questionnaire dealing with their intended futures.

An overwhelming majority of those polled (88.5 per cent) said that marriage was definitely a factor in their plans for the future. Most girls (83.2 per cent) also said that they wanted children, although the size of the family will be small. Only 23 per cent said that they wanted four or more children.

When asked which is more important, a career, or raising a family, 40 per cent answered a career, and 51 per cent answered raising a family. Most said basically the same thing, that a career is essential and more important as they see it now, but when and if they have a family, that will have to come first.

One factor which may change in the future is the number of women, both single and married who work outside of home. When asked what they expect to be doing in the year 1990, 76.6 per cent, planned to raise a family at the same time. Only 20 per cent of those polled plan to raise families without having an outside job.

By CLIFF SCHRYVER

KINGSTON—Mr. Nicholas Harris has been chosen outstanding teacher by a group of his Kingston High School students. Mr. Harris has been a teacher in the Social Studies Department for the last 14 years. This, in contrast with his youthful appearance, provide quite a storehouse of events and ideas. During a recent interview, Mr. Harris told some of his ideas and experiences.

Not only has he spent the past 14 years at KHS; he taught at three other high schools before coming here. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

His years at other high schools were not uneventful. Once, while teaching in New Jersey, he was assigned to become the J.V. basketball coach. There was one minor problem: he knew absolutely nothing about basketball. This fact, however, did not stop his team from winning 23 straight games and his gaining wide acclaim as a coach.

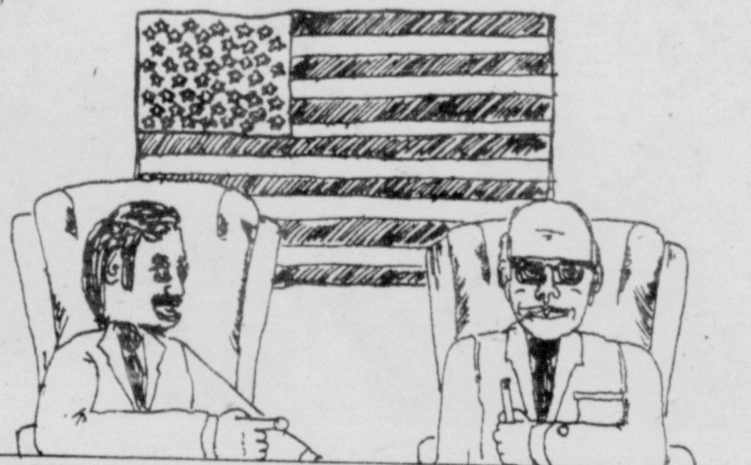
At KHS, Mr. Harris is the advisor and couch of the Quiz Bowl Team. In fact, one of the highlights of his years at KHS oc-

curred several years ago, when the team was victorious on the television quiz show "Answers Please."

Besides teaching, Mr. Harris was in the army. He, at one time sold swimming pools at Bamberger's while teaching at Paramus. He has since moonlighted as a bartender.

He has three children, two of which attend Miller Junior High School. His third daughter, Lynn, goes to KHS. His interests as a parent include, among other things, Little League.

Over the years, Mr. Harris has developed many principles of teaching. He feels there is, for one thing, too much emphasis on memorization, and not enough on logic or intelligent reading. One of his ambitions is to write the great American text book. This would be more "spiced up" than the typical textbook and would lead to a logical process of learning. He encourages all seniors to take government courses if they seek a thought-provoking exchange of ideas about the workings of our society.



"Yes, I realize that its important to keep up the nations morale during this crisis, but I donit think he should keep insisting that peanut oil is an untapped energy source."

(Thursday Continued)
(Continued From Page 8)

elling look at new techniques used by a New Brunswick, New Jersey group to fight mental illness on a community-wide scale.

3 DOUBLEPLAY

4 LAST OF THE WILD 'Conquered Death' An ecological accident -- the effects of DDT -- almost killed off all California Brown Pelicans. A team of scientists came to the rescue and discovered how the clever birds protected their young from destruction.

5 ADAM 12

6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW

7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 MUPPETS SHOW

9 (12) (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

10 JOKER'S WILD

11 LUCY SHOW

12 (13) GONG SHOW

8:00

2 (3) (10) THE WALTONS Jean Marsh guest stars as Hilary, the wife of a German diplomat who has come to Walton's Mountain from Europe in the midst of the Nazi uprising. Curious to learn first hand of the country's turmoil, John-Boy, as an ambitious reporter, pursues an interview with the visitor.

4 (6) NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'The Outer Space Connection' 1975 Rod Serling narrates an exploratory look at the origins of this planet, the beginnings of life on earth, and the possible influence of alien beings on the creation of the world's civilizations.

5 CROSS WITS

7 (8) (12) (13) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Gabe has some explaining to do at home after he is seen kissing the very pretty art teacher in the classroom.

(8) (12) (13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Seven, 'Disillusion' A stab at romance is interpreted as a breach of decorum for Hudson, who is glimpsed at the Wembley Exhibition in the company of a young girl. (407)

9 HOCKEY Detroit vs. New York Islanders

11 TEN WHO DARED Episode VIII. 'Charles Doughty' The story of Charles Doughty's dangerous attempt to reach the Islamic holy city of Mecca in 1877-8.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 (8) (12) (13) WHAT'S HAPPENING! 'The Tickets' Raj discovers the gift of two expensive tickets to a Stevie Wonder concert is a mixed blessing when he has to decide which of his two best friends, Dwayne and Rerun, will go with him.

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 (10) HAWAII FIVE-O Dane Clark guest stars as a mainland racketeer whose mission of taking over by force the ownership of a Hawaii professional football team brings him into a head-on collision with Hawaii Five-O.

3 TEN WHO DARED Episode VIII. 'Charles Doughty' The story of Charles Doughty's dangerous attempt to reach the Islamic holy city of Mecca in 1877-8.

7 (8) (12) (13) BARNEY MILLER 'Group Home' Det. Fish gets involved with an anti-mugging squad, while

the rest of Capt. Miller's detectives are trying to resolve a conflict between a man who claims that Army tests ruined his health and a sergeant who says the man threatened to bomb his recruiting station.

(8) (13) WORLD IN ACTION 'The National Party' This episode reports on a neo-Fascist organization in Great Britain.

11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Guest Host: Ronnie Prophet. Guests: Jeannie C. Riley, Johnny Tillotson, Billy Braver, The Charlie Daniels Band.

12 WORLD AT WAR 'Reckoning' profiles the war's grim aftermath. (25)

9:30

7 (8) (12) (13) THE TONY RANDALL SHOW 'Case: Facing Up vs. Hiding Behind the Drapes' Judge Walter Franklin's life is in danger and Mario, the person he can't stand, takes a leave from the D.A.'s office to protect him.

(8) (13) COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE 'Grain of Conscience' The problems of world hunger and malnutrition are explored as well as a few potential solutions. (102)

10:00

2 (3) (10) BARNABY JONES Keeping the key witness to a race-track robbery alive becomes Barnaby's concern after one attempt on the man's life makes him reconsider testifying at the trial.

4 (6) 6TH ANNUAL LAS VEGAS ENTERTAINMENT AWARDS Hosts: Gabe Kaplan, Barbara Eden. Guests: Rich Little, Robert Goulet, Sammy Davis, Jr., David Brenner, Bobbie Gentry.

5 (11) NEWS

7 (8) (12) (13) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Once A Con' A young convict on special parole becomes the prime suspect in the murder of a pretty university coed.

(8) (13) DATELINE NEW JERSEY

12 MOVIE 'Tennessee Johnson' 1943 Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, Andrew Johnson, a hotheaded young tailor's apprentice, becomes one of America's most crisis-ridden Presidents when he attains the office after Abraham Lincoln is assassinated.

10:30

(8) (13) INSIDE ALBANY

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11:00

2 (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

(8) (13) WNBT REPORTS 'Stephen Berger: The Man with the Ax' This profile examines both the Emergency Financial Control Board and the man who runs it and New York City's finances, Stephen Berger.

9 LIARS CLUB

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Elegy in an Asphalt Graveyard' The murder of a beautiful playgirl affects the lives of many people, including Kojak. 'The Adventures of Nick Carter' Robert Conrad, Shelley Winters. Private eye discovers that the death of a fellow private detective is tied to the disappearance of a playboy's wife. (R)

4 (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Eydie Gorme.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 (8) S.W.A.T. 'Courthouse' At the scene of a two million dollar race track heist, Hondo seizes one of the holdupmen, but those who escape immediately begin spending part of the fortune on guns and manpower to free their captured partner. Guest stars Elisha Cook, Jr., Robert Webber. (R)

9 IRONSIDE

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 (13) MUSIC HALL AMERICA

12:00

(8) (13) JAPANESE FILM 'Early Summer'

11 MOVIE 'A Song is Born' 1948 Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Letter From An Unknown Woman' 1948 Joan Fontaine, Louis Jordan.

6 MOVIE 'Sitting Pretty' 1948 Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara.

1:00

4 (6) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

7 MOVIE 'Love and Marriage' 1966 Sylva Koscina, Philippe Leroy.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Light in the Piazza' 1962 Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi.

2:15

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:20

2 MOVIE 'Cole Younger, Gunfighter' 1958 Frank Lovejoy, Abby Dalton.

4:25

2 MOVIE 'Tarzan and the Slave Girl' 1950 Lex Barker, Vanessa Brown.



EVENING

6:00

2 (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

(8) (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 EMERGENCY ONE

12 (13) ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

(8) (13) ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

10 CBS NEWS

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 (13) NEWS

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00

2 (3) CBS NEWS

4 (6) NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

(8) (13) MIRACLE RIDER

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 (13) LIARS CLUB

12 TGIF

7:30

2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

3 MATCH GAME

4 (6) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

5 ADAM 12

7 GONG SHOW

8 NEWSMAKERS

(8) (12) (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 CONCENTRATION

11 LUCY SHOW

12 (13) FUNNY FARM

8:00

2 (3) (10) CODE R Suzy is excited at the prospect of her first day off in six months but doesn't get much time to relax as she first has to help a man trapped in the water in his

dune buggy, rescue a runaway horse and use her expertise in guiding the Coast Guard and Lifeguard I to the site of two unconscious boaters.

4 (6) SANFORD AND SON The Sanford family are in need of a fast \$4000 to buy the Sanford arms, so Fred decides to try his luck in Vegas.

5 CROSS WITS

7 (8) (12) (13) DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Don Knotts, Keely Smith, The Osmond Brothers, Paul Lynde.

(8) (13) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 MOVIE 'Man For All Seasons' 1966 Paul Scofield, Robert Shaw. Story of Sir Thomas More, who as the highly esteemed Chancellor, incurred the wrath of King Henry the VIII and places his own career and life in jeopardy by refusing to condone either the divorce or the

remarriage of the monarch, **11 MOVIE** 'The Longest Hundred Miles' 1967 Doug McClure, Katharine Ross. American soldier, an army nurse, native children and a dedicated priest flee from a Japanese invasion of the Philippines.

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30

4 (6) CHICO AND THE MAN

5 MERV GRIFFIN

(8) (12) (13) WALL STREET WEEK 'Can You Double Your Money in Stocks?'

Guest: Economist Ira U. Cobleigh. (636)

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

2 NEWSBREAK

9:00

2 (3) (10) THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Charo, George Gobel.

4 (6) THE MAN FROM ATLANTIS The Navy

assigns a man-like being whose habitat is water to locate a missing submarine, but his deep-water search leads him to the subterranean lair of the sinister Mr. Schubert, who has imprisoned many of the world's leading scientists. Patrick Duffy, Belinda Montgomery, Art Lund, Victor Buono star.

7 (8) (12) (13) THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR Guests: Vincent Price, Ann B. Davis, Rip Taylor, H.R. Puf 'N' Stuff.

(8) (13) DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'The World's Worst Aircraft: The Avoidable Accident?' Bill Moyers investigates the crash of a Turkish DC-10 airliner which occurred in March 1974 and took the lives of 346 people. A follow-up will determine what changes in safety standards have been made in the past three years. (116)

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(Friday Continued)

9:05 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** 'The Incredible Machine' A look at the inner workings of the human body uses miniature lenses and x-ray motion pictures and includes the fertilization of an egg during the reproductive process.

10:00 **2 3 10 HUNTER** Using a little-known experimental mind-altering technique, Russian agents program Marty Shaw to assassinate her uncle, brilliant U.S. Admiral Carleton Young, in a plot that also calls for the murder of James Hunter.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 'Cuba - The Castro Generation' This show takes a look at life in Cuba today, focusing on the impact of the break in U.S.-Cuban relations. The program specifically looks at the effects of the trade embargo, Cuban attitudes toward us, and examines Communism - Cuban style.

10:10 **12 MOVIE** 'Madame Curie' 1944 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Behind the discovery of radium lies the story of Marie and Pierre Curie, a tale of two people who loved each other as much as they did their great work.

10:30 **8 13 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA** 'The Duchess of Malfi' Filmed in England's historic Chastleton House and on the Cotswold countryside, John Webster's Jacobean tragedy stars Eileen Atkins in the title role as a woman hounded and plotted against by her family for marrying a former servant. (103)

9 HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS**

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
9 LIARS CLUB
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30 **2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

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BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

Channel 2, Cablevision

To Our Viewers:

Because of new studio construction, regularly scheduled programs will not be presented over channel 2 for the next few weeks.

'Soul to Soul' 1971 Roberta Flack, Wilson Pickett. At the 14th independence celebration in Ghana's capital city of Accra, top black artists from America and Africa perform at an all-night concert to more than 100,000 people.

3 MOVIE 'Boom' 1968 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A recluse of enormous wealth and power finds her domain invaded by a man promising delights beyond any she had known.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Johnny Carson.
Guests: Steve Lawrence, Mummenschanz (mime trio).

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 12 13 THE WINTER THAT WAS, ENERGY THAT WASN'T Host: Tom Jarriel. This special examines the effects of the intense winter weather in much of the country during the energy crisis.

8 MOVIE 'House of Frankenstein' 1944 Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney. Macabre scientist wreaks havoc and destruction upon his enemies from traveling horror show.

9 IRONSIDE
10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS

12:00 **11 MOVIE** 'The Girl in the Black Stockings' 1957 Anne Bancroft, Lex Barker.

12:30 **5 MOVIE** 'Twist of Fate' 1954 Ginger Rogers, Stanley Baker.

9 MOVIE 'The Third Man' 1949 Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles.

12:35 **7 MOVIE** 'Scalptlock' 1967 Dale Robertson, Diana Hyland.

12:40 **12 13 ROCK CONCERT**

1:00 **4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Hosts: K.C. and the Sunshine Band. Guests: Gordon Lightfoot, Jose Feliciano, Abba, Heart, Andy Kaufman. Clips from the movie 'Rocky.'

1:30 **2 MOVIE** 'Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round' 1968 James Coburn, Camilla Sparo.

2:30 **4 MOVIE** 'An Act of Repisal' 1965 Ina Balin, Jeremy Brett.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

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4:05 **2 MOVIE** 'Best Foot Forward' 1943 Lucille Ball, June Allyson.



MORNING

5:53 **4 SERMONETTE**
6:00 **4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
6:20 **5 NEWS**
6:25 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**
6:30 **2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 A BETTER WAY
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS

6:45 **8 A NEW DAY**
7:00 **2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**
3 HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 UNDERDOG
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 P.P.T. MAGAZINE
8 LITTLE RASCALS
10 ARK II
11 CARRASCOLENDAS
12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO

7:25 **9 PRAYER**
7:30 **3 RANGER STATION**
4 MR. MAGOO
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 NEWS
10 WAY OUT GAMES
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 13 JETSONS

8:00 **2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY**
4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11 BIOGRAPHY
12 MISTER ROGERS
8:25 **7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
8:26 **2 IN THE NEWS**
8:30 **2 10 CLUE CLUB**
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 FLINTSTONES
7 8 12 13 JABBERJAW
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55 **7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
8:56 **2 IN THE NEWS**
9:00 **2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**
3 RANGER STATION
5 MONKEES
7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
9 DICK TRACY
11 STAR TREK

9:26 **2 IN THE NEWS**
9:30 **3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**
5 MAYBERRY RFD
9 MOVIE 'Unknown World' 1951 Bruce Kellogg, Marilyn Nash. Seven scientists, six men and one woman, invent a machine that can burrow to the earth's center in order to escape from the dangers of today's atomic world.

11 SUPERMAN
9:56 **2 IN THE NEWS**
10:00 **2 3 10 TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE**
4 6 SPEED BUGGY
5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
11 BATMAN
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

10:25 **7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
10:26 **2 3 IN THE NEWS**
10:30 **2 3 10 ADVENTURES OF BATMAN**
4 MONSTER SQUAD
5 DOLLY
6 TONY THE PONY
7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 LONE RANGER
12 ANTIQUES

10:56 **2 3 IN THE NEWS**
11:00 **2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS**
4 6 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
9 MOVIE 'Mermaids of Tiburon' 1959 George Rowe, Dianne Webber. An adventurer on a South Pacific coast discovers that there is a race of women underwater.
11 F TROOP
12 ERICA

11:15 **12 THEONIE**
11:30 **4 6 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN**
7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
11 GOMER PYLE
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55 **7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
11:56 **2 3 IN THE NEWS AFTERNOON**

12:00 **2 3 10 FAT ALBERT**
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 MOVIE 'Private Eyes' 1953 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Trying to aid a blonde, the Boys end up on a health farm and uncover a tur-smuggling gang.
7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 SOUL ALIVE
12 13 CHAMPIONS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25 **8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
12:26 **2 3 IN THE NEWS**
12:30 **2 3 ARK II**
4 6 COLLEGE BASKETBALL '77 Notre Dame vs. San Francisco
7 8 AMERICAN BAND- STAND Host: Dick Clark.
9 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
10 SOUL TRAIN
12 13 OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL
12 THE WAY IT WAS '1951 Pep vs. Sadler Feather-weight Championship Fight' Willie Pep recalls the famous bout in which challenger Sandy Sadler took away the championship title in one of boxing's roughest matches. (302)

12:56 **2 3 IN THE NEWS**
1:00 **2 3 WAY OUT GAMES**
5 MOVIE 'The Maze' 1954 Richard Carlson, Hillary Brook. English Lord's nephew takes over castle

upon his death...fiancee tries to solve mystery behind the nephew breaking their engagement.
8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
9 MOVIE 'Gamera the Invincible' 1966 Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker. An atomic explosion disrupts a prehistoric, icy grave which brings forth a colossal mammoth turtle terrorizing the earth.

11 MOVIE 'Destroy All Monsters' 1968 Mothra, Godzilla. Strange gas envelops an island where monsters had been herded while scientists studied their habits, releasing the terrible creatures who invade civilization.

12 13 SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
12 PHANTOM CREEPS

1:26 **2 3 IN THE NEWS**
1:30 **2 3 10 HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS** Jimmy Connors defends his title in a five-set match against 'Ilie Nastase. (From Cerromar Beach, Puerto Rico.)

7 NEWS CONFERENCE
8 MAKE IT REAL
12 13 RACERS
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode Eight. After examining Wickfield's accounts, Micawber gets all the proof he needs to denounce Uriah Heep as a forger and thief. Little Em'ly returns to London from Europe and her affair with Steerforth. (121)

1:45 **8 13 INTERNATIONAL RUGBY** 'England vs. Ireland' In a 100-year-old rivalry, the two national teams compete for the 1976 International Rugby Title at Lansdowne Stadium in Dublin.

2:00 **7 ANIMAL WORLD** 'Japanese Treasures'
8 THE SUPERSTARS First round of the Superteams. Ten players from the Oakland Raiders will meet ten players from the Minnesota Vikings, from Hawaii.
12 13 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

2:30 **4 FLORIDA CITRUS OPEN** Semi-final round of this PGA tournament from the Rio Pinar Country Club, Orlando, Fla.
5 I LOVE LUCY
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12 13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
12 REBOP

3:00 **5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
7 OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL 'Mountaineering Adventure'
9 MOVIE 'Buffalo Bill' 1944 Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. As the pioneers cheered one of our great legendary heroes as they moved westward, he was torn between the love of his wife and a beautiful Indian maiden.
11 F.B.I.
12 13 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
12 ZOOM

3:30 **5 MY THREE SONS**
7 8 12 13 THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature the \$80,000 Monromatic Open from the Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

8 13 THE WAY IT WAS 'The Yankee Dynasty' Part I. 'Murderers Row: 1921-1934' Jimmy Reese, Waite Hoyt, Whitty Witte and Red Ruffing relive those days with film highlights. (303)

12 STUDIO SEE
4:00 **4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL** '77 Kentucky vs. Tennessee, Marquette vs. Creighton, UCLA vs. USC. An ECAC tournament game, a Big 10-Western conference game and a wild card contest.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Twelve Hours At a Waterhole'

8 13 COLLEGE HOCKEY Boston University vs. Providence College
11 MOD SQUAD
12 SESAME STREET

4:30 **2 3 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 'World Light Heavyweight Championship Fight' John Conteh defends his title in a 15-round bout against Len Hutchins, live from Liverpool, England and Olympic Gold Medal winner Leon Spinks and his brother Mike Spinks will appear in preliminary bouts with opponents to be announced.

5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 ANSWERS PLEASE

5:00 **6 HOGAN'S HEROES**
7 8 12 13 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

9 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 DOCUMENTARY

SHOWCASE 'Cowboy' In northwestern Colorado, Bill Moyers looks at the last of the rugged individuals as he profiles the once-popular but now dying lifestyle of three cowboys.

5:30 **5 \$128,000 QUESTION**
6 IN SEARCH OF 'Nazi Plunder'

EVENING

6:00 **2 TREASURE HUNT**
3 6 10 NEWS
4 KIDSWORLD
5 BREAK THE BANK
9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT The Next Move Handicap purse of \$75,000 for 3-year-old fillies and mares for a distance of 1 1-8 miles.

11 STAR TREK 'The Deadly Years'
12 MEETING OF MINDS Ulysses S. Grant, Marie Antoinette, Sir Thomas More and Karl Marx discuss war and revolution, the effectiveness of Christianity and Communism and the merits and drawbacks of capitalism.

6:30 **2 3 10 CBS NEWS**
4 NBC NEWS
5 MOVIE 'Run Angel Run' 1969 William Smith, Valerie Starrett. After exposing his former motorcycle gang in a magazine article, a man and his girlfriend are pursued by gang members.
6 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 NEWS
9 MOVIE 'Rattlers' Sam Chew, Elizabeth Chauvet. Rattlesnakes don't attack unless provoked - but they do in Mojave County!
12 13 LET'S GO TO THE RACES

7:00 **2 NEWS**
3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
4 SIGHT AND SOUND 'A

(Saturday Continued)

Child's Quarrel With the World' This report will focus on the problems and family life of these emotionally disturbed children.

7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

8 EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISES

8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID

11 SPACE 1999 'All That Glitters'

12 13 HEE HAW Guests: Bill Anderson, Mary Lou Turner, Gerald Smith.

7:05 12 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS '1970'

Highlights include President Nixon's disclosure of the Cambodian invasion, Lt. William Calley charged with the My

Lai murders, four students killed at Kent State, jetliners skyjacked by Palestinian commandos and the Tate-La Bianca murders by Charles Manson and his 'family.' (208)

7:30 2 CANDID CAMERA

3 THIS WEEK

4 PRICE IS RIGHT

7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Strange Creatures of the Red Sea'

8 CONNECTICUT WOMAN

10 TREASURE HUNT

12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

8:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW 'Mary's Big Party'

Johnny Carson visits Minneapolis for a benefit performance and, through an involved set of circumstances, agrees to be Mary's guest at a party.

4 6 EMERGENCY! 'Firehouse Quintet' Engine Company 51 makes it to the finals in the fire department basketball league, but a heavy load of emergency calls threatens to force their withdrawal.

7 8 12 13 FUTURE COP 'The Carlisle Girls' Officer Cleaver and his biosynthetic computerized partner Haven believe they have a cocaine importer dead to rights until their third colleague, Bundy, inexplicitly drops the charges.

Stars Ernest Borgnine, John Amos, Michael Shannon. (Premiere)

8 13 MOVIE 'Blithe Spirit' 1945 Rex Harrison, Margaret Rutherford. Noel Coward's supernatural comedy is the tale of a novelist who finds married life to his second wife suddenly complicated by the unexpected appearance of his first wife's ghost.

9 HOCKEY Montreal vs. New York Rangers

11 MOVIE 'The Twisted Brain'

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'David Copperfield' Episode Eight. After examining Wickfield's accounts, Micawber gets all the proof he needs to denounce Uriah Heep as a forger and thief.

Little Em'ly returns to London from Europe and her affair with Steerforth. (121)

8:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW A despondent friend accepts Dr. Hartley's suggestion and turns the psychologist's reception area into a mini-Polynesian village.

5 FRIENDS OF 'Halston'

8:35 12 GOODIES 'Lighthouse-Keeping Loonies' (21)

8:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58 2 NEWSBREAK

9:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Wrath of God' 1972 Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth. Drama, set in Mexico, about a hard-drinking, machine gun-toting 'priest' who joins up with a couple of wandering rebels and, under threat of imprisonment by the government, sets out to penetrate the fortress of another rebel band.

7 8 12 13 STARKY AND HUTCH 'The Velvet Jungle' The murder of a pretty alien in the garment district puts Starky and Hutch on the trail of an illegal alien smuggling ring involving a top immigration official.

9:10 12 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'This Britain: Heritage of the Sea' Richard Basehart narrates this essay which shows fishermen from Scotland's Outer Hebrides competing with foreign boats for herring, the feudal dictatorship on the Isle of Sark and a horse soldier in Her Majesty's Household Guard.

9:30 2 3 10 ALICE 'A Night to Remember' Vera is depressed as she faces another birthday with no romantic involvement in sight, until Alice and Flo decide to fix her up with a date - and things get worse.

10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest: Hal Linden.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 DOG AND CAT 'Live Bait' J.Z. sets herself up as bait for a rapist without letting her partner, Jack, know what she has in mind. Stars Lou Antonio, Kim Basinger. (Premiere)

8 13 PLEASURE AT HER MAJESTY'S A unique galaxy of British comedians, including Peter Cook and Dudley Moore and the beloved troupes Monty Python's Flying Circus and the Goodies, performed in a special gala benefit last spring. Cameras record their hijinks on and off-stage.

10:15 12 ROCK FOLLIES The light-hearted spirit of 1930s musicals combines with the contemporary story of three girls trying to achieve stardom as a rock singing group. In 'The Show Business,' the trio, calling themselves 'The Little Ladies,' opens at a small London club. (1)

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS

9 HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. St. Louis

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:00 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS

5 KING OF KENSINGTON

7 ABC NEWS

11 LIFE OF REILLY

12 13 HONEYMOONERS

11:15 7 NEWS

11:30 3 MOVIE 'Secret Ceremony' 1966 Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow. Fading prostitute is enmeshed in the bizarre dream world of a wealthy, mentally unhinged young lady who insists she is her dead mother.

4 WEEKEND Host: Lloyd Dobyns. California orange grower's fight against shipment limitation; pet cemeteries are discussed at a Chicago convention.

5 MOVIE 'Dressed to Kill' 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes finds that a music box holds the key to plates stolen from the bank of England.

6 MOVIE 'Casanova's Big Night' 1954 Bob Hope, Joan

Fontaine. Man masquerades as Casanova to woo lovely woman.

7 MOVIE 'McKenna's Gold' 1969 Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif. A motley crew of seventeen men and four women set out in search of a canyon full of gold and is chased by both Apaches and the cavalry until only three survivors of the group remain.

8 MOVIE 'Career' 1959 Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin. Story of man seeking to find himself and his career.

8 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE All 12 chapters of this exciting 1940 movie serial will be broadcast back-to-back in a marathon featuring Buster Crabbe as space hero Flash Gordon and Charles Middleton as his perennial nemesis, the evil Emperor Ming.

10 MOVIE 'Fahrenheit 451' 1967 Julie Christie, Oskar Werner. Depiction of future Earth civilization where all printed material is banned.

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 MOVIE 'Bedlam' 1946 Boris Karloff, Jason Robards. Courageous philanthropist tries to expose inadequate conditions at insane asylum, and becomes committed to one by the institution head.

12 MOVIE 'Go West' 1941 The Marx Brothers, John Carroll. A cowboy and his cronies find themselves a whole heap of trouble recovering a property deed left as an I.O.U. for a glass of beer.

11:40 2 MOVIE 'Code Name: Heracles' 1967 Stanley Baker, Leslie Nielsen. Spy has undergone a delicate operation in which a portion of his brain that controls the conscience is removed, and is given the assignment of freeing an imprisoned agent in Bucharest.

12:00 1 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

1:00 4 ROCK CONCERT Guests: Lou Rawls, Dr. Hook, Samuels and Cohen, Natural Gas.

9 DISCO '77

1:02 5 MOVIE 'Miss Susie Slagle's' 1945 Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts.

1:30 9 MOVIE 'Spider Woman Strikes Back'

Profile



Jaclyn Smith

Beautiful, poised and sensitive not only describes Kelly Garrett of ABC's 'Charlie's Angels,' but Jaclyn Smith, who plays the role. Like the character she plays, Jaclyn was born in Houston, Texas. She is the daughter of Jack and Margaret Ellen Smith and is the youngest of two children.

Jaclyn started her career in the performing arts by studying ballet at the age of three. While attending Pershing Junior High School, she began performing at the Houston Community Playhouse. She continued acting there until she graduated from Lamar High School. Jaclyn then studied drama and psychology at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

After returning home for a short time, Jaclyn tried working in New York. While there, she conducted a ballet class for underprivileged children in the Head Start program. Then as opportunities opened up for her there, she moved to the West Coast.

Among the films in which she has appeared are 'Bootleggers' and 'The Adventurers.' In great demand as a model, Jaclyn has appeared in some 75 commercials during the past eight years.

Her television roles include appearances in two 'McCloud' episodes, 'Get Christy Love,' 'The Rookies,' a film for the 'World of Disney' and a recurrent role in 'Switch.'

Jaclyn loves children and plans to work in a project involving younger children when she has more time available. Her love of animals has been transferred to the character she plays in the series. Her French poodle, Albert, has become a member of the cast.

Water skiing, swimming and horseback riding are among her hobbies. She also skis and plays a little tennis. She enjoys reading and listening to music, principally classical.

Unmarried, Jaclyn lives in a Beverly Hills home which she decorated herself in Southern antique style.

TV I.Q.

- Who played Rip Masters on 'Rin Tin Tin'?
- Who plays Huggy Bear on 'Starsky and Hutch'?
- Who played Bat Masterson?
- Who played Honey West?
- Who was the first Mike Carr on 'Edge of Night'?
- Who played Barney on 'Mission: Impossible'?
- Who played Bridget on 'Bridget Loves Bernie'?
- Who played Brian in 'Brian's Song'?
- What was the theme of 'The Late Show'?
- The star of 'Phyllis,' Cloris Leachman, was once a student on what show?
- Who played Lincoln in 'Sandburg's Lincoln'?
- What was Batman's secret identity?
- Who starred in 'The Reporter'?
- Who starred in 'Saints and Sinners'?
- Who played the principal in 'Room 222'?
- Who played Trixie on 'The Honeymooners'?
- Who played Houdini on TV?
- What is the first name of Hotlips Houlihan (of M*A*S*H)?
- Who played Chester on 'Gunsmoke'?
- What was the full name of Harry Mudd (of 'Star Trek')?

1. James Brown
2. Antonio Fargas
3. Gene Barry
4. Anne Francis
5. John Larkin
6. Greg Morris
7. Meredith Baxter-Birney
8. James Caan
9. The Syncopated Clock
10. 'Our Miss Brooks'
11. Hal Holbrook
12. Bruce Wayne
13. Harry Guardino
14. Nick Adams
15. Michael Constantine
16. Joyce Randolph
17. Paul Michael Glaser
18. Margaret
19. Dennis Weaver
20. Hargood Fenton Mudd

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

OBSERVE SPRING MIGRANTS of the bird world with John Burroughs Natural History Society this morning starting at 9 a.m. at Rondout Creek Bridge, Rosendale, off Rt. 32. Dr. Hans Weber, New Paltz, leader.

FLORA R. SCHREIBER author of the best-selling book, "Sybil," will speak at Quimby Auditorium, John Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, tonight, 8 p.m.

STOP SMOKING PROGRAM FOR ULSTER COUNTY adults over 18 years of age, sponsored by Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society and Kingston Consolidated Schools Continuing Education Program, Tuesday evening, March 3, 7:30 p.m., Kingston High School.

DIAMOND JUBILEE BALL sponsored by Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary at Holiday Inn, Saturday, March 5, social hour at 7:30 p.m. dinner at 8:30; dancing from 9 to 1 to music of Dick Elliott Bertling and Katch-Up.

ART EXHIBITS add

SENATE HOUSE STATE HISTORIC SITE "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," at Loughran House, 296 Fair St. Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS VILLAGE LTD., 241 Catherine St., Kingston, featuring children's workshop art, final day of exhibit and reception 2 to 5 p.m. today.

COLLEGE VISUAL ARTS GALLERY, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, new exhibition of photographs by Howie Greenberg of Woodstock, March 6 to 25, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reception Sunday, March 6, 2 to 4 p.m.

ATHENS GALLERY Greene County Council on the Arts, Stanley Maltzman of Freehold, through March 13, Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday, Thursday, Friday, by appointment.

GRACE BAKST WAPNER of Woodstock will show screens at 55 Mercer, 55 Mercer St., New York City, March 12 through 30.

CONCERTS

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL at Kammerispiel, Stone House, 1000 feet north Saugerties Thruway Exit, Southbound, today at 3 p.m., featuring The Woodstock Chamber Players.

BRAHMS PROGRAM folk and romantic songs by Cappella Festiva at Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, today at 3 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL by David Arcus, formerly of Hurley, at Christ Episcopal Church, Academy and Barclay Sts., Poughkeepsie, Sunday, March 6, 4 p.m.

CHAMBER ARTIST SERIES sponsored by Hudson Valley Philharmonic, featuring Ani Kavafian, violinist, and the HVP Chamber Orchestra, Sunday, March 6, 3 p.m. at Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Ave.

BROADWAY MATINEE, Opera Theatre Chamber Series, Bardavon 1869 Opera House, Poughkeepsie, Sunday, March 6, 3 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

FILM:—"KABHI KABHI" (English translation, "Sometimes,"), sponsored by Mid-Hudson India Association, at The Bardavon 1869 Opera House, Market St., Poughkeepsie, today at 2:30 p.m. Also this week at the Bardavon, films about craftsmen, Friday, March 4, 8 p.m.; "Blue Angel," Saturday, March 5, 8 p.m.

UPSTATE FILMS, 26 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck, today, "Murder at the Gallop,"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Lola Montes," Thursday through Sunday, March 6, "Midnight Cowboy." Saturday matinee, 2:30 p.m., "Nancy Drew, Reporter."

WOODSTOCK LIBRARY Monday Film Festival, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., several experimental animations: "Closed Mondays," "Frank Film," "Thank you Mask Man," "Harold and Cynthia," Free to the public.

SHAKESPEARE'S "The Tempest," at McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, March 2, 3, 4, 5, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 6, 2 p.m.

FILM SERIES, Hollywood on China Blodgett Hall, Vassar campus, Thursday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. featuring "Satan Never Sleeps," with Humphrey Bogart and William Holden.

WALT DISNEY'S "Big Red", sponsored by Tillson School Parent Teacher Organization, at school gym, Friday, March 4, 7 p.m.

MARBLETOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Parent Teacher Federation film, "The Snow Queen," school gym, Saturday, March 5, 1:30 p.m. Snow date, Sunday.

KINGSTON CHILDREN'S LIBRARY, 110 Prince St., Fantasy Flavor Players will present "Rumplestiltskin," Wednesday, March 2, 3:40 p.m.; free movies Saturday, 1 p.m., "Harold's Circus," "Legend of John Henry," and "Madeline." Story hours continue during the week.

PUPPETTREE THEATRE Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley, presents "Hansel and Gretel," today and Sunday March 6, 2 p.m.

OLD COAT PLAYERS "Don Juan in Hell," at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie, opening Sunday, March 6, 8:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

ERPF CATSKILL CULURAL CENTER, Arkville, Craft and Quilt Designs, Nat Bauer; Erie Canal from the Gallery Association of New York State; More Bird Carvings, Edgar Hunter of Margaretville through February.

JOEL LEVENSON'S "TRAIN FANTASY" photographic exhibition at Lindon Gallery, Feb. 12 through 27, 286 Rt. 32, South, New Paltz, gallery hours, noon to 5 p.m. daily.

CHRISTIE MEDVED scratchboard images, Pauline Hommel Children's Room at Saugerties Public Library, Washington Ave., Saugerties, through February.

BEVERLY ELLEN SCHOONMAKER ALFELD weavings, tapestries and acrylic paintings at Kingston Trust Company, Kerhonkson Branch, through Feb. 28.

ALEXANDER MARTIN paintings at Art Gallery of State University College at New Paltz, through Feb. 27. Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 10 to 4 p.m.

MARY T. HOFFMAN featured artist at Hyde Park Free Library, 2 Main St., Hyde Park sponsored by Dutchess County Art Association through February.

WAUGH FAMILY PAINTINGS at Rhinebeck Savings Bank from collection by Edwin A. Ulrich of Hyde Park, through Feb. 28.

DR. IVARS SPROGIS water color paintings at Marist College Gallery, Poughkeepsie, through March 5.

monday



THE STRANGE POSSESSION OF MRS. OLIVER

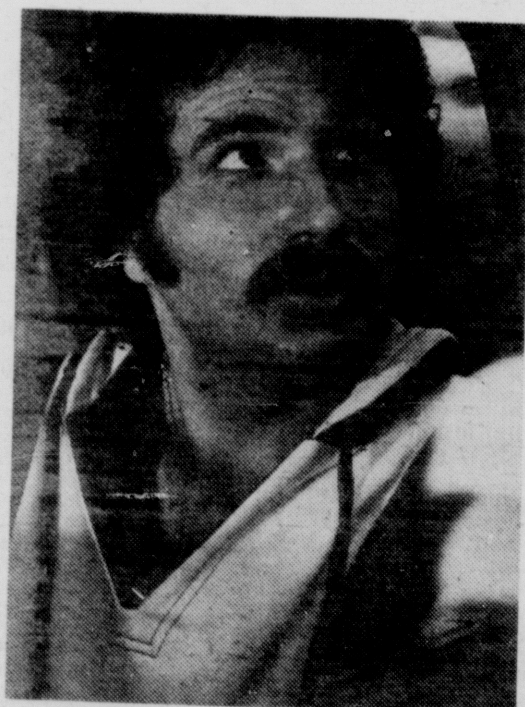
Karen Black stars as Miriam Oliver, whose personality gradually changes into that of a woman named Sandy, who she finds has been dead five years, in "The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver," the concluding half of a double-feature movie night Monday, Feb. 28.

George Hamilton and Robert F. Lyons also star in the mystery drama. Miriam, seeking to change her ordinary housewife's routine, alters her hairstyle, make-up, and wardrobe, and suddenly begins to think of herself as a new person—Sandy. She finds she is gradually taking on Sandy's personality, which causes problems in her marriage to Greg.

Miriam is compulsively drawn to a small beach community where she meets Mark, a man she saw in a dream about her own funeral, and finds that she greatly resembles a girl named Sandy who used to live there.

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NET-
WORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

tuesday



POLICE STORY

Gabe Kaplan, of TV's "Welcome Back, Kotter," stars as an off-beat narcotics officer who tries to nab a drug tycoon with one hand while fighting his own boss with the other, in the "Police Story" drama, "One of Our Cops Is Crazy" Tuesday, March 1 on the NBC Television Network. Norman Fell co-stars.

Officer Paul Cazenovia finds the trail of drug biggies Palatine and Harriman (Frank Campanella and Hampton Fancher), but he is suspended by his superior, Lt. Al Thornwood (Fell), for working the stakeout as a lover's lane Lothario with a dressmaker's dummy as his 'girl.'

CONSULT OUR LISTINGS FOR LAST MINUTE NET-
WORK CHANGES AND FOR EXACT AIR TIME.

(Continued from page 3)

stories would best express her intentions. She "shot" 10 stories in order to have plenty of material to draw from.

"I shot several thousand photos in Puerto Rico," explains Mrs. Singer. "Then I printed 2,000. I worked in the way you'd work for a motion picture." Once the number of photos was whittled down to a workable size, the photographer turned author and wrote her text "to the photos."

Her editor at Atheneum liked Mrs. Singer's work so much, that she decided to publish all ten stories in two books, "We All Come From Someplace: Children of Puerto Rico," published last September, and "We All Come From Puerto Rico Too," to be published soon.

A thoughtful and sensitive woman, Mrs. Singer has important reasons for wanting to bring the children of different cultures closer to one another. "I still see myself as a social reformer or documentarian. Only young people are in a formable period of life, and I would like to open up areas for young people to begin to think about and feel."

The photographer's reasoning is drawn from personal experience. When the Singers moved to Mexico, their young children were placed in the nearby rural public school. At the time, the youngest of two children, Jill, was speaking only "baby English." Once in school, she learned to read and write fluent Spanish. When the children were brought back to Manhattan and placed in public schools, they suffered from the prejudices of classmates as well as teachers because their English was faulty. Against their will, the Singers had to place their children in private school, where they remained through twelfth grade.

Both of the Singer children, now adults with families of their own, blocked out their knowledge of Spanish completely because of their school-age trauma. Their mother looks back bitterly on that time. "Young people deserve to have areas open to them," she says determinedly.

Looking ahead, Mrs. Singer hopes to produce more books for children dealing with other parts of the world. "Ideally, I'd like to do one book every two years, because each one takes so long to complete."

Although Mrs. Singer has done all the writing for two of her books, she refuses to be called an author. "I don't think of myself as a writer. I wrote these stories because I photographed them—like a documentary.

"My writing grows out of pictures....Writing, for me, is a painful experience. It has to visually look right. Things have to visually satisfy me."

Cover

Cover photo shows Don Rayfond of the Kingston P.D. Below is Vicky Musso of Kingston asking "How about you, eighteen wheeler, got your ears on?"



One of the photos in Julia Singer's book

Book Reviews

Convention, by Richard Reeves. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10)

Political reporter Richard Reeves and six associates have written a book starring the 1976 Democratic national convention. But it is the supporting cast — New York City, Madison Square Garden and a dozen or so wildly different people — that carries the day.

Reeves and associates attached themselves to candidates, delegates, politicians and other hustlers; hookers, ushers, electricians, cops and other working stiffs, for four days

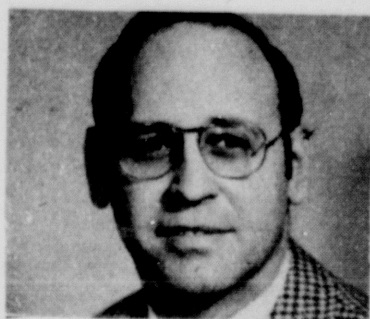
last July. They put it all together in a kaleidoscopic view of a national political convention as a whirling spectacle of impressions, sensations, trivia and statistics.

There are many good stories woven into the book — Mazie Woodruff, the fiercely proud black delegate from North Carolina; Clare Smith, the twittery teen-age delegate from Ohio; Mark Garasch, the uppity usher in VIP country; Norm Leonard, the feisty chief

(More on Page 19)

Movie Views

By
Carlos
Henriquez



Nickelodeon

David Denby's column in the New York Times of Sunday, Jan. 30, detailing the rise and precipitous fall of Peter Bogdanovitch's reputation as a director, filled me with a sense of vindication. Not that I wish to gloat over the adversity of others. Yet I did feel like a lonely voice in the critical wilderness a few years ago when I objected to "The Last Picture Show" and "Paper Moon" on several grounds. Among other things, I felt that they were cold movies, devoid of heart and extremely imitative of past films and filmmakers. Meanwhile, these two Bogdanovitch movies were playing to immense critical and popular success.

The large audience lasted through "What's Up Doc?", though the critics were less warm towards that film. With "Daisy Miller" and "At Long Last Love," the critics and audience alike completely deserted Bogdanovitch, not only, it would seem, because of the inferior quality of those films, but also because of the cocky, patronizing attitude of Bogdanovitch and his lady friend and star, Cybil Sheppard, towards the rest of the film world. My particular appreciation of Bogdanovitch was not enhanced when he caustically put down all criticism, however constructive, from an assembled audience at a preview of the disastrous "Daisy Miller."

The hostility toward Bogdanovitch has apparently continued and extended to his new film "Nickelodeon," which opened to mixed reviews and has played to practically empty theaters. It is a shame, for "Nickelodeon" is a very good film. It's Bogdanovitch's best to date and one of the best of the past year.

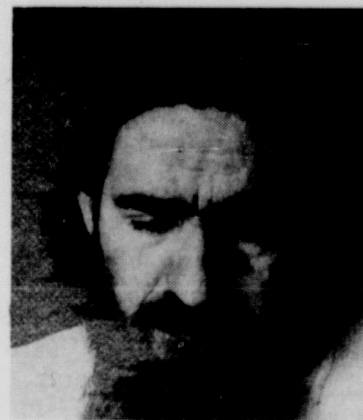
Those who now, with hindsight, have tried to attribute Bogdanovitch's earlier success to other people—screenwriters, cameramen, actors, etc. forget that, good or bad, most of his films are filled, either directly or indirectly, with pure Bogdanovitch, that is, with his love of the movies.

At his best he has given us one of the best screw ball comedies in years, "What's Up Doc?," and some moments of cinematic truth, artistry, and integrity (including the integrity to film both movies in black and white) in "The Last Picture Show" and "Paper Moon."

His talents have jelled in "Nickelodeon," a crazy, helter-skelter, funny, beautifully photographed (by Lazlo Kovacs) story, co-written by Bogdanovitch and W.D. Richter, about a group of people who, by sheer chance, end up making movies in the Nickelodeon days of the early 1900's.

Van Gogh's Ear

By George Montgomery



The kid didn't look any older than seventeen. His eyes were sad but determined. A black kid, anxious to move on, obviously bored—but he had to wait. He was waiting in the small bus terminal in Kingston. A postage stamp compared to the Port Authority Terminal in the big city, but it's still a bus terminal. It was a temporary place for the kid and his boxes and bags. He went to the men's room a couple of times as I sat there waiting for the bus, the bus to the city. He had a bottle of bourbon in a small plastic bag. The bottle and bag went to the rest room with him. He stayed for a couple of minutes each time. He had enough class not to swig the juice in public.

Bus stations have a lot of people like this kid. I've often wondered why someone who worked around a bus station didn't write a book about it. We have books about airports and trains. What about buses? Who designs bus terminals? Why don't they have any footrests on those cross-country cut-rate specials? Why are the stops on long-distance trips designed so you have to eat at those terminal restaurants that all look the same? It's worth a small book.

The Trailways terminal is next to the Stadium Diner down near Deitz Stadium in Kingston. It's on the outskirts of town. The old station is now headquarters for the Association for Retarded Children.

The new place is small, without much character, but it's clean and warm. Most of the drivers and personnel at Trailways are polite. They look and act like they want to stay in business. They must realize that times are hard and they're lucky to have a job.

The kid is sitting and looking determined. Some one he knows comes up to him. She's a black young lady and she jives him. She wants to know if he's gonna go to the Big Apple. Yes, he says, he's going to the city, going to Harlem. She gives him more jive, telling him she doesn't like to hear black guys lie. The kid gives half a laugh, turns away. He was going someplace, didn't want any hassles.

It reminded me of myself at that age, asleep one night in the bus terminal in New Orleans. The Korean War was over. Guys in uniforms were no longer heroes. A cop hit me on the head with a billy club for sleeping. I was in the uniform of my country which I thought I was proudly serving.

A long time ago. This kid wore no uniform. He was dressed like most of us, dressed for the cold night it was. The winds were whistling around the corner. People were in the diner around the corner. The kid looked like he wanted more from his bottle but, as I said, he had enough class to forego it in public.

The porter was home now. The porter is Emmett Jackson. He's been working there with the buses and the people for about forty years. "He's a fixture with us," one of the women working there told me. "The place wouldn't be right without him. A lovely man."

Jackson smokes cigars. I smoke cigars. I generally like people who smoke cigars. Jackson knows the people who travel on the buses. They chat and pass the time of day with this husky, cigar-chomping, man. They watch him as he cleans the windows of the big machines that bring people to work and play. He knows how to open the side compartments of the bus with professional ease. He doesn't have to struggle. His hands, warm with work gloves, have handled thousands of boxes and suitcases. I watched him carrying a violin case, holding it carefully, like a basket of loose eggs. Doing his job. A part of a wheel that keeps people rolling. After a while he went home, to do whatever Emmett Jackson does at home.

A supervisor of the buses was making phone calls from behind the desk where a young blonde fellow was selling tickets. Always, like all of them, polite. The supervisor looked like a tough guy. Looked like Mickey Spillane, had a rough, tough drill sergeant's voice. I think that guy could summon a bus from Kingston to Egypt. He was calling orders to some one on the phone like an airline supervisor.

I remember the old bus station, across from where the Jack-in-the-Box now stands. I used to like to stop in there and have something to eat, something like meatloaf and potatoes and string beans and coffee. Sure, it wasn't the 21 Club in New York, it wasn't the De Puy Canal House in High Falls. A meat and potatoes place where a guy could get a rib-sticking meal. The new station doesn't have food.

The buses come down from Oswego and go up to Utica and other places in the night. They carry all kinds of people. Buses aren't just for the poor. I've met some rich people on buses—songwriters, performers, rock stars and pro athletes. The bus will get you there.

The bus will get you there because there are people like Emmett Jacksons, a part of the business that transports people like the kid with the boxes, the bags, and the bottle. Maybe I was the only guy to catch the bottle.

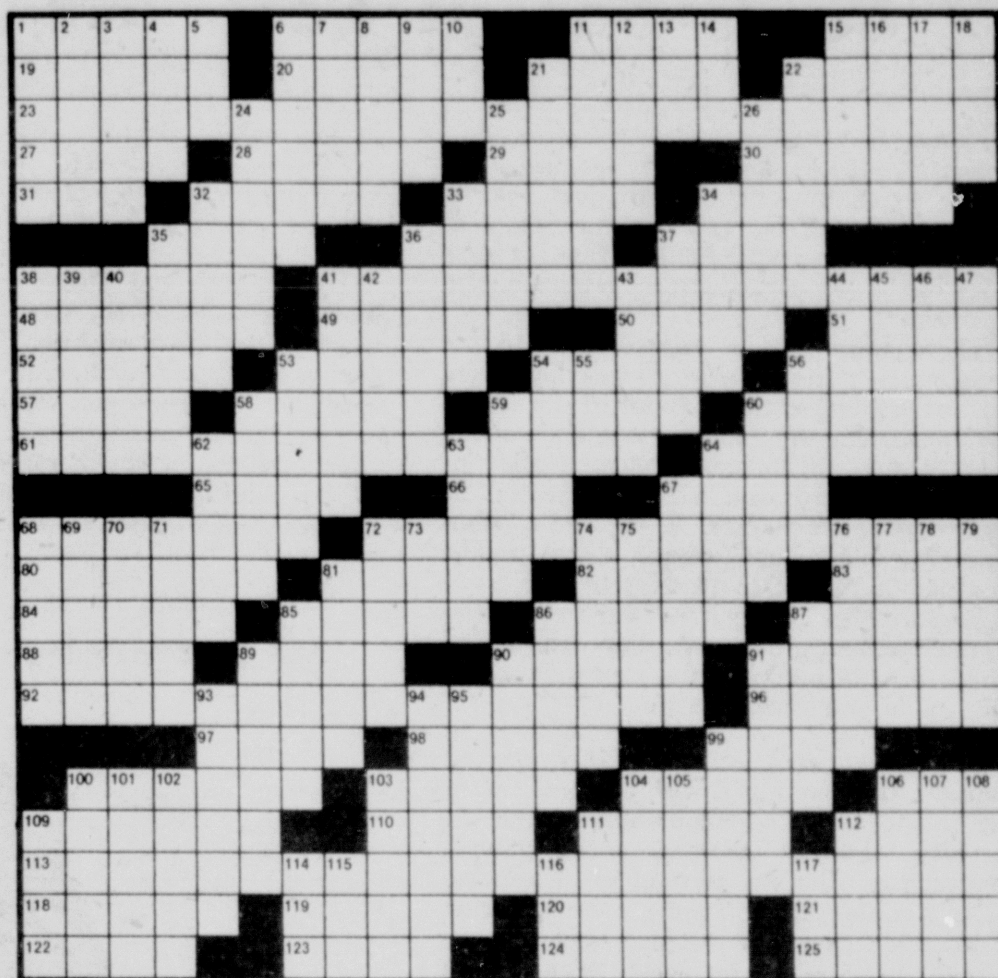
I usually like people who smoke cigars. The next time I see Jackson, I'll bring him one.

ACROSS

- 1 Rake
6 Rib
11 Florist's need
15 During
19 Slue
20 Synthetic fabric
21 "Please —" (words on a bill)
22 Hole —
23 Frame
27 Voucher: Abbr.
28 Privately
29 Difficulties
30 Dorm sounds
31 Norfolk's time
32 Edge
33 Mexican cats
34 Boxing memento
35 Troglodyte's milieu
36 Royal appurtenances
37 Be biased
38 Not now, in Mexico
41 Doubleheader, with 92 Across
48 William's color
49 Floribundas
50 Freshet
- 51 Sudanese people
52 Meadowlands events
53 Lukas and Henreid
54 N.F.C. team
56 French painter
57 "Ecce —"
58 Get — on
59 Family members
60 Illusion
61 Strikes
64 Razed
65 "How sweet —!"
66 Boozier
67 Apple
68 Competed
72 Splits
80 Kind of bullet
81 U.S.M.A. figure
82 Goalies' feats
83 Country outing
84 Wylan Hugh
85 Sappers' concerns
86 Clerical mantles
87 Ship's crane
88 Allison or Tarkenton
- 89 Corrida star
90 Taste quality
91 Construction material
92 See 41 Across
96 Nervous
97 "The — Love"
98 Had sway
99 Busby and fez
100 Moves quickly, in Scotland
103 Southeast wind
104 Emulate
Stentor
106 Mediterranean, e.g.
109 Pied- —
110 Go easy at the table
111 Louvers
112 Bouncing
113 Spares
118 — fixes (obsessions)
119 Crete's capital
120 16 drams
121 Archangel
122 Tournament positions
123 Kind of pot or up
124 Calculated
125 V.I.P.'s

DOWN

- 1 Spread out
2 Rules
3 In the open
4 Seine span
5 Catchall abbr.
6 Laborer
7 Welles
8 Skulked
9 Shredded
10 Ending with meth and oct
11 Prolix
12 Stockpile
13 Sample
14 Airport abbr.
15 Dvorak
16 Watered silk
- 17 — circle
18 MA and BA
21 Courses
22 Scoreboard unit
24 Insect stages
25 Rowdydow
26 "— return"
32 Coiffure feature
33 Sfax's gulf
34 Is persuasive
35 Uri or Basel
36 Islamic
37 Retreats
38 Millers
39 Road symbol
- 40 Ruth's mother-in-law
41 Rolling stock
42 Coiled
43 Unruly children
44 Up front
45 Work of art
46 Panegyric
47 Up to here
53 Tartan
54 Certain sculptures
55 Vane heading
56 Musk source
58 Garden bloomer



- 59 "— answer turneth"
60 Office mail
62 Prone, with "to"
63 Land masses
64 Ear parts
67 Famous horseman
68 Personnel
69 Cape Cod town
70 Airport gear
- 71 Overcost for tribute
72 Asian capital
73 Summer quaff
74 Crustacean
75 Solvent dye
76 River of England
77 Dwelt
78 Making do
79 After sei
81 Clouds
- 85 Is downcast
86 Bistros
87 Al — (degree of doneness)
89 Madagascar mammal
90 Dissolved substance
91 Inelegant
93 Beautiful maidens
94 Goes yachting
- 95 Cry of serendipity
99 Execration
100 Con
101 Home of the brave
102 Heraldic bearings
103 Pleasant places
104 Alley or tiger
105 Hussar's weapon
- 106 Montez
107 Wee folk
108 Movie units
109 Star in Draco
111 Poker game
112 Bonn Mr.
114 Play a part
115 Philippine peasant
116 Blue grass
117 — rosa

(Continued From Page 17)

electrician of the Garden, and Annie, the unlucky streetwalker from Boston.

But the most interesting character in the book, just as he was in U.S. politics from 1972 through 1976, is Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic National Committee chairman.

Strauss is shown as a political statesman obsessed with the mission of rebuilding the once invincible Democratic coalition; a nit-picking perfectionist willing to hunker behind the podium to give a speaker stage directions, a vindictive conniver intent on repaying old political grievances, an explosive and emotional defender of his staff and friends. All these images are real, as others who like Reeves watched the resurrection of the Democratic Party after the McGovern debacle could testify.

Jimmy Carter also is in "Convention," but he really is a spear carrier on a stage covered with people Reeves and his helpers found to be far more fun.

Arnold Sawislak (UPI)

Lancelot, by Walker Percy. (Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$8.95)

Walker Percy writes with cold rage of today's world and its degraded values in a passionately forceful novel.

The author of "Love In The Ruins," "The Moviegoer" and "The Last Gentleman"

writes about people who don't cope. In this case, the story is told as a monologue by Lancelot Lamar, a man in a mental institution, talking to an old friend, a psychiatrist priest.

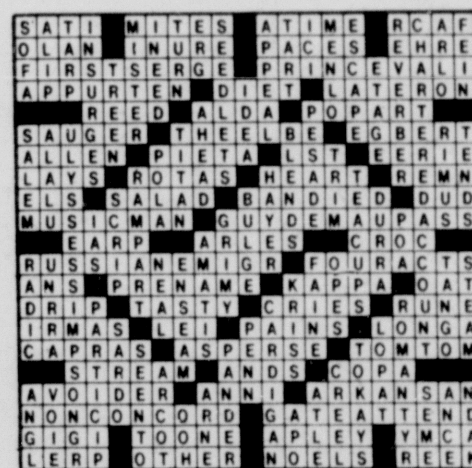
As he talks, it becomes clear to the reader that the narrator's life has been the steady descent of a southern gentlemen whose life goes wrong at every possible turn. The novel is set in New Orleans and the feel is southern, but the interior landscape of a hopeless life could exist anywhere — and does.

Lancelot's second marriage to a new-rich Texas woman insured the restoration of his beloved Belle Isle mansion but destroyed his soul. Not only was she unfaithful to him, but his daughter, Siobhan, is not his own.

As he speaks to his friend, anticipating his release from the institution, he repeats, "I will not tolerate this age," and the theme of the novel is that no one should do so. By putting up with a quality of life lacking in grace and proper values, we accept and perpetuate it.

Again he says, "The point is, I will not tolerate this age. Millions agree with me and know that this age is not tolerable, but no one will act except the crazies and they are part of the age. The mad Mansons are nothing more than the ultimate spasm-

Answers to Previous Puzzle



orgasm of a dying world. We are only here to give it the coup de grace. We shall not wait for it to fester and rot any longer. We will kill it."

As Lancelot tells his story, he furthers his story with a variety of elements, from Hollywood moviemakers to an oncoming hurricane. Despite the grimness of his message, Percy is not without humor and the reader isn't trapped into a harangue against modern morality. He will be entertained as well as enlightened and enthralled.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Boats Sprout Ears As CBers Go Fishing

By CARL A. VINES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.(UPI) — Last July, while fishing in the channel just east of Roanoke Island for croakers and spots at North Carolina's outer banks, I first got some idea of the value of a citizens band radio in a boat.

There were half a dozen other 15-foot runabouts on the water, some with fishermen and others just cruising about in the sun. It was noon. The weather was calm and nobody was in any real danger through it all.

About 200 yards from where we were fishing near a channel marker, we spotted a fellow standing in his boat, waving a shirt tied to his paddle. Obviously a boat in distress.

So we reeled in and went over to see if we could be of any help. We found the boat's propeller had become entangled with a crab pot cable and sheered a pin.

Up the channel another 300 yards, we found a boat equipped with CB radio, went up and told the fishermen aboard about the problem. Contact was made with a passing motorist on Channel 19, and in 15 minutes or so a motor launch from a nearby marina came out to tow the crippled boat to port.

Like anything else connected with CB use these days, boat installations are a mixed bag, however. In this area, where the Tennessee Valley Authority's string of lakes provides water sport from the Virginia line into northern Alabama and Kentucky, the CB is turning up more and more in boats of all kinds.

James Blankenship, a physicist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, says he tried it and was totally disappointed. He has a houseboat on Norris Lake north of here. And he's firmly into the CB scene, has a base unit and mobiles in both family cars.

"We really get good use out of the base and the mobile units," he said. "We moved to a new house recently, and made good use of the CB units in the cars shepherding the trucks carrying our belongings from one house to the other.

"But, my boat experience was something else. The range is limited. And marine radio is so much more effective, for safety or for communication."

That's one experience. But "Waterdog" tells another.

"Waterdog" is the handle of a Knoxville fireman, Ed LaRue, who put CB rigs in his houseboat and his runabout on Norris Lake about a year ago and has been delighted.

"What I wanted," he said, "was communication between my runabout, while the boys and I were out fishing, and my wife back on the houseboat. But if I do something, I like to do it right.

"What you've got to do is turn some money loose and buy a good antenna," LaRue said. "I got a nine-foot, center-loaded antenna for the houseboat. And I installed a four-foot fiberglass antenna on the boat."

On both CB rigs, LaRue installed remote speakers. "I turn the volume on the speakers high and squelch out everything else, because I don't want to have to listen to a lot

of chit-chat."

With that arrangement, he manages to communicate between his fishing runabout and the houseboat at distances up to nine miles.

"My two boys and I were trolling one day about five miles off the river channel and I caught a 15-pound rockfish," LaRue said. "Talking back and forth with my wife on the houseboat, she knew just what was going on and had a part in the action."

Boat dealers in the Knoxville area, like Gilbert Wheeler, say CB installations are just beginning to catch on in this area. Most

are slide-out plate installations so the radios can be quickly transferred from car to boat.

Dale Culbertson, who operates the Star Dust Boat Dock on Norris Lake says he probably will go to CB rigs to communicate with his dock vehicles. That way he'll have quick communication with his employees when there's a boat to be launched or pulled from the water.

So, while the marine radio channels with their capabilities for telephone and Coast Guard communications will remain the surest link on water, the CB is taking its place on water everywhere.

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